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From the North Pacific

Halibut Oil—derived from fresh Halibut Livers, presented in capsules readily taken by children or adults. Similar to cod liver oil, but possessing a very much higher Vitamin content.

**McGill & Orme**  
LIMITED  
PHONE GARDEN 1196

## COMMISSION PLAN FOR RELIEF URGED BY LIBERAL LEADER

(Continued from Page 1)

### WORK TOTALS GIVEN

In moving his resolution for extension of the Relief Act till March 31, 1935, Mr. Gordon said:

"The relief carried out under the provisions of the act afforded work to 337,683 individuals for varying periods, the amount of the work thus afforded being 7,481,449 man-days," said Mr. Gordon.

In August, 1931, the Employment and Farm Relief Act of 1931 had become effective and continued in operation until the first day of March, 1932, said the minister. Under the provisions of the Relief Continuance Act of 1932, the operation of the 1931 act had been continued until May 1, 1932.

"Under the 1931 act," said the minister, "by agreement with the various provinces of the Dominion, the federal government agreed to contribute the sum of \$54,000,000 toward the carrying on or work by the provinces, municipalities and the federal department, the total cost of such work being approximately \$86,000,000. When the act expired on May 1, many works which had been undertaken thereunder and many commitments which had been made with the provinces and which had not been completed by that time but which, in the opinion of the provinces, it is altogether desirable should be carried to completion, made it necessary an extension of time be given for this purpose, the gross cost of works thus extended being approximately \$14,770,000.

**DIRECT RELIEF**

"For direct relief, the expenditures of the Dominion government under the 1931 act to date amount to \$11,668,783, which included \$5,228,085 to the Saskatchewan Relief Commission. Under the 1931 act the total expenditure for public works gave employment to 583,492 individuals to the end of December, 1932, the total wages paid being \$39,532,325, and after a total of \$13,743,438 man-days work.

He spoke of the government's efforts to keep work going in Canadian Pacific and Canadian National ships.

"The plan of the Dominion-Provincial conference public works have been practically discontinued and direct relief has been adopted," said Mr. Gordon. "The government had decided to apply unemployment relief expenditures toward assisting selected families who were now subsisting on the land."

**STAYS TO PROVINCES**

The minister proceeded to review briefly the Dominion disbursements on unemployment relief since May, 1932, province by province across Canada. In Prince Edward Island, the total federal disbursements for direct relief up to February 14 were \$9,301.

The federal government had also contributed 50 per cent of the cost of constructing a hospital in Prince Edward Island amounting to \$4,328. This meant total disbursements in that province of \$14,629.

In Nova Scotia, direct relief was administered on a "three-way basis." Federal disbursements on direct relief up to February 18 totaled \$213,628.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Arthur, Tomlinson, E. Halkor, D.C. Diet, electricity, manipulations, E 5842.

H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

Madame Stanner, 604 Fort hair and skin specialist, hairdressing, facials, E 5915.

Mined steak or sausage, vegetables, buttered rolls and coffee at Stevenson's, 25c per half pound.

The Absolute Science Group announce a lecture by Mr. H. A. Jordan in his recent visit to Father Divine at the New Thought Hall, 7201 Fort Street, Sunday, February 26, at 2.15 p.m. All welcome.

Victoria Spring Grand Automobile Show, March 1, 2, 3 and 4, at the Armories, sponsored by the 10th Canadian Scottish Regiment and the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade. Aubrey Jones, manager, office 619 View Street. Phone E 3412.

**COAL AND WOOD PAINTER & SONS**  
Phone G 5541 Commercial St.

**PGGGLY WAGGLY**  
Faint

# Car Loadings in Canada Increase

## RAILWAYS ARE ABLE TO REPORT GAIN OF 5,188 IN WEEK

### RAPID GROWTH OF INSANITY

#### Depression and Fast Life Give Canada-U.S. Lead, Says Dutch Professor

Saint John, N.B., Feb. 25.—Canada and the United States, in equal per capita, are leading the world in number of insane, according to Rev. Canon Charles Verheijen, professor of psychology and psychiatry at the state university of Amsterdam, Holland, who is completing an independent study of psychiatric cases in North America, during which he was attached to the Church of Our Lady of Victory in Saskatoon for two months.

"The rapid growth of insanity is due to a large extent to the depression, and the like," said the eminent alienist. "The fast life of this country and the United States is also one of the main causes. Young girls are not heeding the demands of health. They stay up late at night, get little sleep and rush off to the office headless of breakfast. It just can't be done."

Out of 500 women examined in Chicago by the European alienist, 330 were girls between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one. "Consider the tragedy," he continued. "They are all quiet cases of insanity. Hereditary cases are harder to cure. They offer the greatest problem to medical science."

He has been touring Canada and the United States for approximately four months.

### Reports From Jehol Battleground Differ

(Continued from Page 1)

vision, Japanese advice was, as approaching Suifu, just inside the Jehol boundary. Ahead of them, Chinese forces were said to be seen fleeing westward.

Nanking, Feb. 25.—Chinese military headquarters issued a denial to-night of a Japanese communique announcing the capture of Chaoyang, the second largest city in the province of Jehol.

Japanese forces did not even succeed in entering the city, the statement said. They were repulsed in an attempt to enter the city and returned to a nearby camp.

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## Wave Sweeps Man Overboard

Seattle, Feb. 25.—Lewis Hamblin, boatman's mate, was lost from the United States coastguard cutter Tallapoosa, off Kodiak Island, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, Capt. D. H. Bennett advised headquarters here yesterday afternoon.

The message said Hamblin was working in a lifeboat swung in the davits, when a tremendous sea swept the cutter, filled the lifeboat, and carried it and Hamblin overboard.

The Tallapoosa hoisted a red flag and a search was begun. The widow lives at Port Angeles.

## WHARF GUARDS ARE INCREASED

After Clash at Dock in Vancouver Police Take Added Measures

Vancouver, Feb. 25.—Police were forced to use revolvers in quelling a riot yesterday evening near the Union Steamship Company's dock here, where several hundred agitators had gathered to terrorize men being sent aboard the steamer Catala to Anyor. A squad of officers to the plant during the recent dispute. Several windows were broken and officers used a barrage of stones and coal to replace those who left the plant during the recent dispute.

When the crowd was assuming large proportions, Chief John Cameron with Inspector C. Taylor and A. Gray, a squad of officers to the plant during the recent dispute. Several windows were broken and officers used a barrage of stones and coal to replace those who left the plant during the recent dispute.

Several officers were cut off from the squad, and realizing the danger of serious injury, they drew their revolvers and fired over the heads of their antagonists. Only minor injuries were received in the struggle.

On hearing the shots, the rioters soon abandoned the fight and took to their heels. In their flight, however, they hurled missiles through plate-glass windows of nearby buildings. Officers gave chase and used their batons freely in an effort to clear the streets of agitators.

Windows were smashed in the premises of Gordon and Belyea Limited, 101 Powell Street, Perry Street Market, 256 Columbia Avenue, C.P.R. Telegraph Company branch office, 89 Alexander Street, Palace Transfer, Columbia and Powell Streets, and some unoccupied premises. Police to-day checked-up on the extent of the damage.

Following the breaking of the windows, many of the fugitives sought shelter at the unemployed men's headquarters at 61 West Cordova Street, while others fled in various directions. Reinforcements for the city police were being sent from S.E.P. headquarters, which were notified the trouble was over.

It was the first riot in recent years in which police had to resort to use of firearms. Authorities are preparing to cope with any possible trouble in connection with the departure of more workers to Anyor.

## W. J. PENTLAND, TORONTO, KILLED

Toronto, Feb. 25.—William J. Pentland, forty-five, president of the Dominion Stores Limited, was instantly killed early to-day when his motor car crashed into a safety zone on St. Clair Avenue here.

Mr. Pentland had almost reached his home on a trip from Montreal when the accident occurred. Police believe he was momentarily overcome by fatigue and strain and had fallen asleep momentarily at the wheel.

Born in Gifford, County Down, Ireland, March 31, 1888, Mr. Pentland went to the United States in 1911 and joined the Atlantic City-based Teel Company, and as a clerk gained his first knowledge of the chain store system. For a period he was general superintendent of that concern and left it to come to Canada in 1918, opening his first Dominion store in Toronto. Within two years he opened 107 stores. The system now has nearly 600 stores throughout Canada.

## HOLIDAY ORDER FOR BANKS IN MARYLAND

Institutions Closed To-day and Will Not Reopen Till Middle of Next Week Under Governor's Proclamation; Bills Drafted for Legislation

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 25.—Every bank and financial institution in Maryland kept its doors closed to-day under a proclamation issued by Governor Albert C. Ritchie to stem heavy withdrawals from Baltimore concerns.

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The Tallapoosa hoisted a red flag and a search was begun. The widow lives at Port Angeles.

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## JUDGE'S ORDER FREES VERIGIN

(Continued from Page 1)

Verigin got his release from custody on the fee action about an hour after Mr. Justice Mellich had freed him in the deportation action.

"JUSTICE IN CANADA"

"I thank God not so much that I am happy for my release, but that Canada has shown justice," said the Doukhobor chief when he left Mr. Justice Mellich's courtroom. "I am encouraged by that effect. I am of the opinion the prisoner cannot be deported or held imprisoned for deportation for what I think is a very good reason," said Mr. Justice Mellich in delivering his decision, "that his sentence or term of imprisonment has not expired within the meaning of the above section of the Immigration Act." Nothing that has happened for the purpose of accelerating his removal from this country can in my opinion have that effect. On this ground alone I think the prisoner is entitled to be discharged."

**LAWFUL CONDITIONS**

The judge then went on to consider the case more fully. Verigin's eight-month sentence for perjury had been commuted after he served half that sentence. "It is contended," said the judge, "that the document in question is a document of the Crown to grant a pardon subject to conditions is undoubted, but they must be lawful conditions and not repugnant to the power of pardon. There is nothing on the face of this document I think to show the prisoner's release is subject to any condition. It shows, I think, the purpose or motive of the release and the legal consequences expected to follow therefrom by those on whose advice His Majesty acted. But there is no question of a condition. The prisoner was to be released and no other conditions were to be attached."

**MUST BE DISCHARGED**

"If the prisoner has been pardoned (and I do not think he could be discharged) from prison except in exercise of the power of pardon, he cannot be deported. Freedom from deportation is incident to the pardon. Because deportation was incident to the imprisonment. In any view the prisoner, I think, unlawfully detained for deportation and must be discharged."

Verigin was represented in court to-day by L. A. Ryan, Halifax barrister, and Peter G. Makaroff of Saskatoon.

C. B. Smith, K.C., who conducted the case for the Immigration Department, had no statement to make, but Mr. Makaroff said the decision "is extremely satisfactory to me."

J. J. Power, K.C., was not in court to-day when the judgment was delivered.

Mr. Justice Mellich's decision brought a dramatic end to the main phase of the month-long legal battle to prevent Verigin's deportation to Russia.

**VERIGIN TIED**

Verigin looked worn and nervous in court to-day. He stroked his sweeping mustache continually, and seemed to be trying to keep his mind on the matter. He was dressed in a dark suit and a white shirt with a high collar. He was looking at the judge with a serious expression.

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## DOMINION SALARY CUTS APPROVED

Storm Affects Soccer Games

(Continued from Page 1)

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Hull City went into undisciplined leadership of the third division, northern section, by winning 3 to 0 over Hartlepool United, while Chester, previously tied with them, were idle. Goals increased their lead over Exeter City in the southern section to three points with a 5-0 win over Clapton Orient, while Exeter were held to a 1-1 draw by Bournemouth.

Glasgow, Feb. 25.—Scottish soccer fared better than their English counterparts to-day, all games in the first division being played. Five in the second division were postponed.

Rangers increased their lead over Motherwell to four points by defeating Dundee, while Queen's Park were beating the second place team, 4-2 to 2.

Hearts tied Celtic in points for third place by winning 1-1. Celtic lost their chance to keep ahead of Hearts and move up on Motherwell when they dropped a 1-0 decision to St. Johnstone.

Bornmuir, second division leaders, were idle, and Queen of the South could not take advantage of it to increase the nine-point margin separating them. Queen's lost a 0-0 to St. Johnstone.

Stenhousemuir, in third place, also lost, losing 2 to 1 to Arbroath. Dundee, 4th, were held to a 1-1 draw by Arbroath.

**ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**

Arsenal 3, Blackburn Rovers 0. Birmingham-West Bromwich Albion (postponed).

Chelsea 1, Bolton Wanderers 1. Everton 4, Derby County 2. Rotherham-Fulham (postponed).

Sheff. Wed. 1, Sheffield Th. 1. Sunderland 1, Sheffield Wednesday 2. Walsleyham Wanderers - Newcastle United (postponed).

**SECOND DIVISION**

Bradford-Manchester United (postponed).

Burnley-Tottenham Hotspurs (postponed).

Bury 6, Chesterfield 0. Lincoln City-Fulham (postponed).

Milwall 3, Swansea Town 1. Nottingham Forest - Charlton Athletic (postponed).

Oldham Athletic-West Ham United (postponed).

Plymouth Argyle 1, Stoke City 0. Reading 2, Rotherham-Fulham (postponed).

Southampton 3, Bradford City 1. Third Division

## COMMONS PASSES RESOLUTION PRECEDING BILL TO CONTINUE 10 PER CENT REDUCTION

Commons Passes Resolution Preceding Bill to Continue 10 Per Cent Reduction

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—The Commons yesterday afternoon, without a division approved the government resolution which precedes the introduction of the bill to continue the 10 per cent salary cut affecting civil servants, members of the Commons and senators for another year.

The salary slash would exist just as long as general economic conditions should make it necessary. Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, announced. It was hoped last year the cut would be for this year only, but the grain continued on the national treasury, necessitated extension of the salary reductions.

The cut will affect 60,000 people, 12,000 being residents of Ottawa. It will save the treasury \$8,000,000, residents of Ottawa alone losing \$2,000,000.

**SALARY INTEREST**

As an alternative scheme, A. A. Heaps, Labor, Winnipeg North, suggested a 30 per cent reduction in interest on Dominion bonds. That would be the case for 1935, but the grain continued on the national treasury, necessitated extension of the salary reductions.

Not for a minute would he admit any "back" of good faith on the part of the Prime Minister or himself in continuing the cut for another year, said Finance Minister Rhodes. "No one would be more delighted than I if it were unnecessary to continue it," he said, "but conditions require it."

E. R. E. Chevier, Liberal, Ottawa, strongly attacked the resolution. Last year when the bill for the 10 per cent decrease was introduced both Premier Bennett and Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, had given their solemn word that the reduction would be for one year only. Now it was proposed to extend it for another year. So long as the Conservative party remained in power, the reduction would probably go on for a long time, he said.

**WALKER LEADS BOLT FROM CONSERVATIVES**

(Continued from Page 1)

placed on the municipal committee this year.

The aftermath this morning was the news that Mr. Walker has made a complete break with the party. He has severed his connection with the Conservative ranks, but he has also asked that his seat be changed to the riding of St. John's West, where he may be able to stand as an independent.

**DICK ABSENT**

In view of the organization progress being made by supporters of Mr. Bowser and the frank criticism of the government's policy by the Conservative members, the Walker bolt is expected to lead the parade in spite of the claims of ministers that perfect harmony exists within the party.

It is freely forecast that William Dick, a Vancouver Conservative colleague of Mr. Walker, will follow the example. Mr. Dick has been perhaps the most outspoken Conservative critic between sessions. He has not yet put in an appearance at the House.

Mr. Dick's absence was made in Victoria some time ago, intimating that he was not fully in sympathy with his party, but yesterday he both sought to justify the absence of Mr. Walker's name from the list and voted with his comrades on the division.

When the proposal to place Mr. Walker's name on the House list was submitted to the House by Premier Tomin, Mr. Macpherson's name was on the list. Mr. Walker's name was off. T. D. Pattullo moved Mr. Walker's name on the list and the House voted to place Mr. Walker's name on the list.

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**ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**

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## THE PLUME SHOP

717 YATES ST.  
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As colorful as the first tulip—as utterly smart as any import you ever saw yet so low priced you can sigh with relief.

BOGUS MONEY  
LEADS TO TRIAL

Associated Press

New York, Feb. 25.—Removal of Dr. V. Gregory Burton, heart specialist, to Chicago to face a federal indictment charging he possessed counterfeit money, was ordered yesterday by Federal Judge Alfred C. Coe.

The indictment charges Dr. Burton possessed \$90,000 in counterfeit bills in Chicago December 10, last.

Counsel for Dr. Burton opposed the motion of the government for a removal order.

Dr. Burton was arrested at Newark some weeks ago as he stepped from a plane from Montreal.

MADE ABROAD

Washington, Feb. 25.—W. H. Moran, chief of the United States secret service, today said he had no knowledge of where the \$100,000 in counterfeit \$100 bills, passed recently in Chicago, were made, but it was assumed they originated abroad.

To reports the service was investigating a story that Dr. Gregory Burton, arrested January 4 as a principal in the alleged international counterfeit plot, was a Soviet agent, Moran said:

"We have no evidence Soviet Russia or its representatives have any connection with this counterfeiting."

A Russian by birth, Dr. Burton is charged jointly with Enrique Schow, German aviator known as "Count" von Bulow, with passing counterfeit bills on a group of Chicagoans, representing the money as old style currency found in the effects of a dead bootlegger.

RELIEF DELAY  
IN MANITOBACommons Told Province Has  
Not Given Winnipeg Money  
Since Last May

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—Serious relief difficulties have arisen in the Province of Manitoba, according to a statement made by Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Labor, in the Commons yesterday. He was discussing unemployment relief on a question raised by Dr. J. P. Rowan, Liberal, St. Boniface, Man., regarding conditions in Transcona.

The Federal Government, Mr. Gordon said, had not in any way changed its attitude toward those in need throughout Canada, but "serious difficulties have arisen in the Province of Manitoba. For instance, in the city of Winnipeg our department is advised—and I have no reason to doubt the correctness of the advice—that in their relief operations the Province of Manitoba has not subscribed any money whatever since last May to take care of the provincial share of relief."

"The Dominion's contribution has been made with regularity as accounts have been presented and I believe the Dominion's share has been turned over to the city. The city has been obliged to finance the Province of Manitoba with respect to their share."

"I am afraid the same condition probably exists in Transcona, although I have no complete or detailed information in that regard."

"I shall inquire into the matter referred to by the honorable member and if there is anything further this government can do, it will do it."

Oxford Group Is

In San Francisco

Associated Press

San Francisco, Feb. 25.—Led by Dr. S. M. Shoemaker Jr., rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, New York, a group of thirty young men and women, many of them graduates of Oxford University, England, arrived here today on their doctrine-spreading tour in support of the First Century Christian Fellowship.

Dr. Shoemaker explained the religious movement, originating at Oxford, sought "to change individual lives through vital experience" to imbue modern religion with the attributes of those of the first Christian century and to create a brotherhood of mankind.

## VICTIMS OF MIAMI SHOOTING ARE HOSPITAL PATIENTS



William Sinit, New York detective (left), and Miss Margaret Kruss of Newark, N.J. (right), are pictured above as they appeared in wards in a Miami hospital as they were recovering from wounds inflicted on them when Giuseppe Zangara fired at President-elect Roosevelt.

INTEREST CUT  
IS ADVOCATEDCities and Towns of Canada  
Want Loans at Lower  
Rates

Canadian Press

London, Ont., Feb. 25.—Canadian urban municipalities generally favor passage of legislation whereby municipalities would be able to borrow money from banks for current financing at lower interest rates than now prevail, according to information received here.

In response to a resolution from Vancouver, City Clerk Samuel Baker, who is secretary of the Union of Canadian Municipalities, sent circulars to municipalities asking their opinion of the proposal. More than a score of replies, with every province represented, have now been received and only one object. That objection is on the ground there is already too much governmental interference with banks and business generally.

The union will not meet until July, but the replies now received show members feel the executive should be called together at once so the plea of the municipalities can be presented at Ottawa before the session of Parliament closes.

## PENSION DISCUSSION

Ottawa, Feb. 25 (Canadian Press).—The question of the introduction of any new legislation on returned soldiers' pensions is under government consideration. This was the information given by Hon. Murray MacLaren, Minister of Pensions and National Health, in the Commons yesterday afternoon in reply to Alfred Speakman, U.F.A., Red Deer.

## NO TAX SURVEY

Edmonton, Feb. 25 (Canadian Press).—The Alberta Government does not favor appointing a commission to survey taxation, Premier Brownlee informed a delegation from the Alberta branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association yesterday. The delegation urged the Premier to form a commission immediately to investigate the whole field of taxation in the province.

## Everybody's Flower--the Gladiolus

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Gladiolus are pre-eminent flowers for the amateur gardener. Their qualities are those which the amateur desires to see in every plant, namely: (1) Ease of culture; (2) grace and beauty of habit, which renders them suitable for planting in either beds or borders by themselves or in association with other subjects; (3) wide range of colorings, and (4) excellence as a cut flower for interior decoration, not only on account of their beauty of form, but also for their lasting qualities.

Very few garden flowers combine these four qualities to such a marked degree as the gladiolus and for that very reason one would wish every one who has a garden to plant at least a few corms this spring. If this is done one feels sure that in following years the garden will grow more and more of this beautiful flower.

No matter where the garden is situated, the gladiolus will succeed. It does equally well in the town garden as it does in the country. It is not fastidious as regards soil, and unless that be of a very inferior and poor quality, then no precautions need be taken to improve it.

The gladiolus flourishes in soils of medium or heavy nature where peat is present and it succeeds equally well in light, sandy soils. On the whole, it does not like lime and if the soil is a very heavy clay, it will be improved by the addition of sand, grit and some cow manure.

## HOW TO PLANT

At planting time put a little sand under each corm, and plant about three inches deep and space them about six inches apart. Deep planting to a certain extent does away with the necessity of staking, but it is not always advisable, and when the beds are exposed to strong winds, then insert the stakes at planting time, to prevent the plants, when they have reached flowering size, from being blown over and broken.

Planting should begin during the

FARM AUCTION  
BRINGS NO BID

Onkville, Ont., Feb. 25.—While a dozen spectators stood around silently, Auctioneer G. C. Gibson yesterday failed to get a bid on the forty-acre farm of William C. McKay, near here, offered for sale by the government through the Agricultural Development Board for arrears on a mortgage.

NO GOVERNMENT  
EXCHANGE ACTION

If Canadian Support Given in  
New York, It Is by Banks,  
Says Rhodes

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—If any Canadian bank had supported exchange in New York it was solely a banking transaction, Hon. E. M. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, told Commons yesterday afternoon in answering a question asked by G. G. Coote, U.F.A., MacLeod.

A quotation from The Wall Street Journal of February 2 was read by Mr. Coote. It referred to Montreal funds moving up, and added: "It was rumored throughout the market that one of the large Canadian banks was giving support to the exchange, but whether it was operating for the account of the Canadian Government could not be ascertained."

## PLOT FOILED

Mexico City, Feb. 25.—(Associated Press).—Police yesterday evening said a plot to assassinate Governor Thomas Garrido Canabal of Tabasco had been frustrated here with the arrest of ten Tabasco citizens. Others were being sought in connection with the alleged conspiracy.

NEW MARKETS  
NEED OF B.C.Development of Trade Seen  
as Solution of Problems  
by H. D. TwiggCommercial Men Should Not  
Wait for Legislature  
Says Member

Development of markets at home and abroad for the products of British Columbia was pointed to as the road to prosperity for the province by H. D. Twigg, Conservative, Victoria, in opening the debate on the Speech From Throne in the Legislature yesterday.

British Columbia must set out a policy of its own, Mr. Twigg said. If the province developed itself along its own lines instead of waiting for the wave of prosperity to reach it, it might itself start the wave, Mr. Twigg said.

After commending the empire loyalty of the Economic Conference, Mr. Twigg said he was convinced some of the benefits were showing to-day and British Columbia would get its share.

## NO QUICK REMEDY

There was some anxiety in the minds of the people to-day, he proceeded, and a feeling there was no hope for the future along the lines they had been accustomed to. There was no solution in a quick remedy. It was in the minds of the people themselves. They must go forward, not along lines laid down for them but in the spirit of the province. It was not sufficient for British Columbia to cling to the trade benefits of confederation. Because of its geographical position British Columbia's outlet was by the sea.

It must look to the Pacific, not the Atlantic, for its future and anything done to open up the field of exploitation there must be welcomed here. He suggested the commercial men of the province instead of criticizing and waiting for the Legislature to act should show the spirit of adventure of their forefathers and seize the opportunities that existed to-day. He regretted to note some people would close the connection with London which it was essential to maintain.

Millions had been spent on highways, public works and in other directions which would have brought greater benefits if spent for market expansion, Mr. Twigg thought.

Turning to unemployment he said one of the saddest things about the depression was the case of young people

## WILL ELECT REEVE

Mount Lehman, B.C., Feb. 25 (Canadian Press).—Permission to hold an election for Reeve of Matsqui has been granted by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, and nomination day will be within ten days. It is widely expected Reeve C. Cruikshank, disqualified in January, will be re-elected.

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leaving schools and colleges. It was a terrible thing to break down hope in the minds of youth and to put doubts in their minds as to the future of the province or thoughts of a disrupted form of government instead of building up their hope in the future of the province and the country to which they belonged. Thanks were due, he said, to the people of British Columbia who had done so much work at reduced wages in these times.

## MARKETS ABROAD

If the natural resources of British Columbia were developed and markets were found, British Columbia need not fear what happened east of the Rockies. He saw hope in the future but did not see anything could be gained by petty squabbling and useless discussion. To give up now would be foolish. Pages had been written and scores of speeches made without a solution being offered. The solution rested with the people themselves standing together with determination and grit.

Mr. Twigg thought it was a matter for congratulation, the government was continuing its plea for better terms from the Dominion Government which many thought had not gone as far as it should do in this respect although the province had recently secured the return of some of the lands held in trust by the Dominion Government as the terms entering confederation.

## CAPT. FITZSIMMONS

Captain James Fitzsimmons, member for Kaslo-Blocan, seconded the reply to the Speech From the Throne. Captain Fitzsimmons said any amendment to the Mineral Act should be beneficial to the miner and prospector who had laid the foundation for the mining industry of the province.

Referring to unemployment, the up-country member said the government faced a serious problem, with thousands of people from other provinces coming to the coast and imposing greater financial problems for the taxpayers of British Columbia. The unemployment question should not be dragged into politics.

Captain Fitzsimmons was opposed to keeping people in camps without work, saying the majority of these men wanted something to do. He eulogized Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, for the splendid work he had done throughout the year.

He had attended meetings of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, where some of the best brains of the province were to be found, but these men had no solution to offer for unemployment. He also deprecated the use-

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lessness of party bickerings, saying the feeling of the people was that legislative sessions were merely sham fights between two parties.

T. D. Pattullo, Leader of the Opposition, adjourned the debate until Monday afternoon.

## BARRIERS TO LITERATURE

Toronto, Feb. 25 (Canadian Press).—Canada's stability, her comparative freedom from sensational crime, her well-organized law and order and her subservience to authority act as a deterrent to new growth of literature, according to Professor J. F. Macdonald of the faculty of English at University College, University of Toronto. He made the statement during an address in the college on "National Character in Literature."

If Admiral Byrd's next trip to the South Polar regions accomplishes nothing else it will give him a splendid opportunity to dispose safely of a four-year accumulation of used razor blades.

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Turn to the classified section of the Telephone Directory. There you will find names of responsible firms. They will give you satisfactory work at to-day's moderate prices and they will put unemployed men back to work.



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Victoria  
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# Victoria Daily Times

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## A PRACTICAL SCHEME TO HELP WORKLESS AND COMMUNITY AT LARGE

By this time it may be taken for granted that almost everybody in Greater Victoria has been supplied with a circular explaining the object of the Emergency Employment Plan for this city, Oak Bay, Saanich, and Esquimalt, and organized and directed by the Chamber of Commerce, assisted by ninety organizations representing the whole of the community. The campaign will be launched on Monday, and an able committee and a small army of canvassers will give their time and energy in facilitating a comprehensive programme of work for the unemployed. It will be observed from the contents of the circular that an exhaustive array of suggestions for outside and inside labor has been carefully compiled. It is requested that this be studied by all and that pledges shall be given the canvassers regarding the amount each person is prepared to expend on such work during the next six months.

The Chamber of Commerce is to be commended for undertaking this difficult but necessary task. It has begun a project which really should have been pursued on a national scale as soon as it became evident that unemployment in Canada had assumed serious proportions—and was likely to become one of the country's gravest problems. This community, in common with other communities from this coast to the Atlantic, is now finding that the problem has reached such dimensions that it is of little use to rely upon governmental assistance beyond a limited degree. The Chamber of Commerce, therefore, has evolved its own scheme, not only to get work done which might otherwise be put off either through indifference or under the mistaken idea that spending at this time is poor business, but also because if all those citizens who can spare a few dollars for improvements on their property, and so on, will use them, there soon will be more money in circulation, which in itself will be a fine stimulant to business in general.

This is not a matter of a few doing a lot that will improve conditions, but of each one doing a little. Nor is it necessary to argue that a dollar invested in employing men and women does a great deal more good than a dollar given to charity. There are hundreds of unemployed men and women in this city who are naturally fearful lest continued dependence upon charity shall eventually undermine their moral fibre to such an extent that when times do improve their productive capacity will be impaired. It can be stated without fear of contradiction that there are large funds in Greater Victoria lying idle which might be put to work in a useful way.

Several communities in Canada have benefited from schemes similar to that which will be launched in Victoria on Monday, and in all instances there has been an immediate improvement in local conditions. Abroad, Great Britain, for example, is fighting unemployment by spending. The streets of one of West London's boroughs are hung with streamers reminding the over-thrifty that "idle money means idle hands," that "when someone stops buying, someone stops selling—when someone stops selling someone stops making." This is a complete change from the old idea which prevailed when the country was worried by the financial crisis of eighteen months ago. Everything then was slowed down; private spending limited both by caution and heavy taxation added to the growing roll of unemployed. Sir Arthur Salter, former director of the economic section of the League of Nations, unhesitatingly describes the issue as the most crucial of British economic policy, for it means a profound modification of the present restrictions on public expenditures.

"We have, in my view," says Sir Arthur, "gone much too far in discouraging useful capital expenditure by local authorities. Our finances and our credit are now in a better position than that of any other great country. We have the monetary resources available. There is much useful and productive capital work waiting to be carried out and the effect of undertaking it would be, not only to employ the men engaged in it, but to stimulate and radiate activity over a wide range."

The citizens of Greater Victoria would do well to note the remarks of Sir Arthur Salter and remember that even the dollar job, which most may be able to give, means that the money thus spent will be earned by men and women who value their independence. We hope for the heartiest possible response to the campaign which will get under way on Monday.

## CONSERVATIVES DEFEAT BILL TO REDUCE FREIGHT ON FEED GRAIN

By a vote of ninety-seven to fifty-six, the House of Commons on Thursday turned down a bill sponsored by Mr. Thomas Reid, Liberal member for New Westminster, to reduce the freight rate on grain and flour moving westward from the Great Lakes to the Pacific Coast to the same level as that charged for transportation from west to east. The Liberals supported the measure to a man and the Conservatives were equally emphatic in their opposition; two Laborites voted with the government.

Mr. Reid's object was to get an act of Parliament passed which would reduce the cost of feed grain to the poultrymen and stockgrowers of

the four western provinces, and particularly, of course, of his own province of British Columbia. At present the railway companies charge practically twice as much to bring a bushel of grain to the Pacific Coast as they carry it for the same distance for shipment to other countries. Hon. Mr. Manion, Minister of Railways, informed the House that the four western provinces had agreed to a proposal to reduce by fifty per cent the spread between the export and domestic rates. The export rate is twenty-one cents and the domestic rate is forty and one-half cents. In other words, the domestic rate, if approved by the Board of Railway Commissioners, on feed grain of a certain grade would be reduced to about thirty cents a bushel. Mr. Reid pointed out to the Minister, however, that the grain affected in this proposed reduction of rate was No. 6, known to the poultrymen as the "rough stuff," screenings, and so on, that unless a similar concession were made in respect of grains No. 4 and 5, and brans and shorts, very little advantage would accrue to those using the feed in question. Local poultrymen support the New Westminster member in this contention.

To this argument of Mr. Reid's, Dr. Manion replied that the other grades mentioned had been included in the new proposed schedule at the request of the British Columbia government, and that the temporary rates agreement left the door wide open for any further appeals for rate concessions, and the future actions of the province in this regard were in no way compromised. The Minister of Railways, therefore, based his objection to Mr. Reid's bill on the opinion that no action should be taken until the proposed new schedules had been dealt with and settled. It will be noted, incidentally, that all the British Columbia Conservative members, presumably including Mr. Plunkett of Victoria, voted against the Reid bill.

It is to be hoped these rate concessions, which are of vital importance to the poultrymen and stockgrowers of British Columbia, will be granted by the Board of Railway Commissioners. Expert poultrymen who have been running their organizations on the most economical scale have declared many times in recent years that the high cost of feed—due largely to the charge for freight—has often turned what should have been a reasonable profit on their activities into a substantial loss when the market price has slumped.

## BUSINESS MAY BE RESTORED

One of the most ardent opponents of the ban on liquor exports from Canada to the United States is the morning paper. It sees in last week's decision of Parliament to retain the embargo a foolish sacrifice of revenue.

Both Premier Bennett and Mr. Mackenzie King, however, approve the present arrangement because it is in the interests of national decency and international goodwill. But when The Colonist says "it is conceivable that when the Eighteenth Amendment no longer exists Canada will still be prohibited from exporting liquor to the United States," it apparently has forgotten that on the front page of its issue of February 17 the following appeared:

The 1930 customs prohibition, the Prime Minister said, would not apply to liquor shipments to the United States the day that Congress repealed the Eighteenth Amendment. The ban would not apply, because United States then would not be classed as a dry country.

Almost the whole of the press of Canada approves the legislation which the King government initiated to put a stop to liquor shipments to the United States as long as they remained "dry." It is not a political issue, and last week's vote found party lines disregarded, with the Prime Minister and the leader of the Liberal opposition both speaking and voting in support of continuing the ban.

The suggestion that Canada will still be unable to ship liquor to the neighboring republic when that country goes "wet," of course, need not be taken seriously. Canada ought to be too decent to become an international bootlegger.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

**WAR DEBTS**  
 The New York Herald-Tribune

The saying that politics stops at the water's edge needs revision to bring it up to date. Judged by the outpourings of statesmen in this country and in Europe upon the debt, it is common sense that stops at the water's edge. For seldom in respect to any domestic issue can we recall such shrill nonsense, such completely irrational defiance, as some of our public men have uttered in the last few days in discussing this subject.

**THE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT**  
 The Chicago Tribune

It will require thirteen states to keep the eighteenth amendment in the constitution. A few years, even a few months, ago political observers even among the wets were doubtful if the amendment would ever go. They said thirteen states could always be found to support the amendment. Now even the dry are wondering where their thirteen states are to be found. North Carolina and Virginia are lost. California has left the fold. Kansas looks like the only sure thing.

**BACK TO THE LAND**  
 The Washington Post

Certainly this is no time to settle more people upon farms, thus increasing agricultural production. Before agriculture is ready to absorb a vast army of unemployed workers from the cities it must find a market to dispose of crops that are now rotting in the ground for want of demand.

**YOUTH WITHOUT STANDARDS**  
 The Brooklyn Eagle

Present-day cynicism, so far as it exists among the people still in college or in close contact with college, differs from old-time cynicism. The latter jeered at things as they were; that of to-day jeers at things as ethics say they should be. No doubt it begins in imitation of what youth reads at an imitative age; but what one imitates at twenty, that will one often be, in blood and bone, at forty. Hence the risk to youth brought up without standards.

## A THOUGHT

When thou vovest a vow unto God, defer not to pay it; for he hath no pleasure in fools: pay that which thou hast vowed.—Ecclesiastes v. 4.  
 Heaven trims our lamps while we sleep.—A. Bronson Alcott.

## Across The Bay

The debate on the Speech From the Throne starts on a high plane—and rather empty as befitting the subject—but our old instincts are too strong—and through a tiny opening we behold the fires of politics beneath.

By H.B.W.

THE DEBATE on the Speech From the Throne, wherein there is nothing whatever for debate or for any other purpose, started in the House Friday on a plane too high and too moral to be anything but insufferably dull. The House, on its first working day, with the gold brand and uniforms and distinguished visitors all removed, had evidently resolved to continue that same atmosphere of pious unreality which marked its opening. Alas, it couldn't sustain such an atmosphere even for two days. The flesh was weak. Long before dinner time the calm surface of non-partisanship had been badly punctured, showing clearly the eternal fires of politics that rage beneath.

PERHAPS it was as well. We couldn't stand many days such as Friday started out to be—Friday, which is the political day of days, the day in the week when all parties always try to do their best, to explode their bombs, to impress the unsuspecting public during the leisure of the week-end. Friday started out, indeed, like a funeral procession on a rainy afternoon. As for the debate on the Speech From the Throne, which we were supposed to be launching, we merely went through the motions, listlessly and without any hope of arriving anywhere, except at the graveyard.

**FAINT RIPPLE**  
 MR. TWIGG launched the debate with a very faint ripple. He moved the immemorial motion thanking the Lieutenant-Governor for his Speech From the Throne, which contained nothing to be thankful for and, for that matter, nothing to be annoyed about either—nothing at all. As mover of this motion Mr. Twigg was supposed to speak the government's opinion, or rather to set the tone, to create the atmosphere and indicate the government's general state of mind.

Evidently the government's state of mind, if Mr. Twigg gauged it, is rather flat and, if not without hope, is at least without any high expectations. Perhaps it is hard on the government to blame it for Mr. Twigg's state of mind; and, on the other hand, it is no-doubt an injustice to Mr. Twigg to imagine that his real state of mind is as negative as that which, being a loyal supporter he seemed bound to assume.

THIS WAS too bad, for Mr. Twigg, beyond all question, is one of the shiest members of the Legislature, a skilled parliamentarian, an able debater, a keen legislator and an accomplished speaker with an Old World suavity and grace. But as government interpreter he had little scope, or used little, for these recognized talents. He took a lofty stand, raising even to mention the words "politics" or "party," in token of the government's repudiation of both, scheduled for the spring. Yet in refusing to mention such things he came dangerously near mentioning nothing whatever, or rather nothing that anyone could get hold of.

**ON THE SEA**  
 PROBABLY that is a little unjust though, since he pleaded strongly for a new conception of British Columbia's future, economically. He pictured British Columbia graphically as a complete unit in itself, an area cut off from Canada by mountains, from the United States by tariffs, looking out on the sea, which brought its people here and which must be the medium of their future.

Let British Columbia, said Mr. Twigg, look out over the Pacific and find among the teeming multitudes of the Pacific bowl the markets for its great resources. Let it have courage to strive for its own future in its own way, forgetting quick remedies and legislative panaceas. Instead of criticizing governments, let businessmen grasp these opportunities themselves and then, perhaps, these hard times would be a lesson in disguise, teaching us that we can't get rich quick; that a great future can only be built on sound foundations.

**THE LEGISLATURE** in Mr. Twigg's view, couldn't do much about the present crisis. Only the people could solve it by their own endeavors. As for the government, it should concentrate on the development of foreign markets rather than wasting its money on such things as a reclamation scheme. Meanwhile nothing could be gained by petty squabbling. We must bear our load with fortitude and perhaps a heavier one, but with strong resolve and our natural wealth we would win through. As the Speech From the Throne was never mentioned, apparently it wasn't going to be much help to us in winning. And as the government was barely mentioned either, no one could accuse Mr. Twigg of any party bias.

**SAILORMAN**  
 CAPT. FITZSIMMONS, of Kaslo-Bloccan, seconded Mr. Twigg's motion in the same spirit. This was not new for the Captain, as it was for Mr. Twigg and other Conservatives, whose renunciation of party politics is somewhat recent and as yet rather timid and experimental. Capt. Fitzsimmons thanked the House for years of stop squabbling and the House has always applauded heartily and squabbled harder than ever. Again the Captain renewed his plea and, in his blunt sailorman style, told the House that the country was sick of its partisan debates, its sham battles between parties.

AS A SAILORMAN, said he, he had learned in his deep-sea days (before he started to pilot steam-wheelers on the Arrow Lakes) that after a storm the captain's first job was to make an

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observation and see where he had drifted. To-day, during this brief lull in the economic storm, the Captain suggested that orators "at the more frosty sort should pause and inquire how far the 'stormy waters of useless argument' had driven them from the truth and the actual condition of the country. Having given the House his simple message, this simple and charming old pioneer returned to the interior, observed his own advice and sat down.

## DRAGON UNLOOSED

MR. PATULLO adjourned the debate to speak Monday and the government benches wondered whether he would follow the Conservative suggestion and avoid politics, or be the unearthy peace which has prevailed so far. But we didn't have to wait for Monday to see the dragon of politics rear its head. The case of Mr. Walkem, which no one in the gallery understood, unloosed the monster and revealed for the first time the struggles that are going on with it here behind the scenes, behind many a smiling face.

The case of Mr. Walkem was peculiar, perhaps unique. For behold, Mr. Patullo jumped up to demand that Mr. Walkem, a Conservative, be added to the public accounts committee. Mr. Walkem, it seems, had asked Mr. Patullo to render him this favor. Mr. Walkem being absent, such a thing as a Conservative applying to the Opposition Leader instead of the Premier had never been heard of. It was rank heresy. It was repudiation of the party. It was unforgivable. As such it was accepted by the government and the Conservative members. Bluntly they refused to put Mr. Walkem on the committee and Mr. Hinchliffe whispered to Mr. Patullo that already he was playing politics. The politician Mr. Patullo retorted, were being played by the Conservatives. Politics were certainly being played, anyway.

MR. PATULLO forced a division finally on this extraordinary issue of Mr. Walkem and the Conservative members voted solidly to exclude Mr. Walkem from the public accounts committee. If that wasn't reading a member out of the party, what was it? Conservative members said it was and they were glad, because the independence of Mr. Walkem has long been a deep aggravation to the government.

**CLOSED FIST**  
 But there was more behind this amazing spectacle of Liberals all voting to put a Conservative on a committee and Conservatives all voting to keep him off. There was behind it the hardening fist of the Prime Minister. For three years now his friends have been trying to persuade him to deal ruthlessly with recalcitrants in his own party. Always he has refused, preferring the way of negotiation, the technique of the open hand. To Mr. Walkem was applied the technique of the closed fist, with a grim look on the collective face of the government as it stood behind its chief. Liberals might say that this wasn't non-partisan government, but Conservative members only hoped that the new technique hadn't been started too late.

## Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES  
 FEBRUARY 25, 1908  
 (From The Times Files)  
 Vancouver, Feb. 25.—The city council, the Vancouver Tourist Association and the American Club have combined in sending an invitation to the American fleet under the command of Rear-Admiral Evans, to visit Vancouver.

The C.P.R. steamer Montague, Captain Robinson, arrived at quarantine this morning flying the yellow flag, the reported case of smallpox and was held by Dr. Watt for fumigation. There is only one case on board and that is of a light nature.

In the Legislature yesterday the greater part of the time was taken up with the speech of John Oliver on the budget debate. His criticism of the government was very telling in its effect. Seidman, the member from Delta spoken to better advantage.

In its general principles the salt water question of the protection has been adopted by the city council. The agent of marine and fisheries for the Ballenas Islands, Straits of Georgia, will be a blast of four seconds duration every minute.

## BILLIARDS

Army and Navy and Pro Patria cue squads won their recent matches from Britannia and Veterans of France teams respectively in the "B" section of the Inter-service Billiard League. Army and Navy won 800 to 689, while the Pats took their fixture 713 to 635. Scores follow:

Britannia	Army and Navy
F. Grimes.....171	F. Smith.....200
D. Croston.....183	C. Butler.....200
A. Broadfoot.....181	C. Davidson.....200
Burns.....184	L. Butcher.....200
Total.....689	Total.....800
Vets. of France	Pro Patria
W. Campbell.....200	Brown.....113
T. Hird.....129	Chatter.....200
T. Whitford.....119	Walterson.....200
Total.....635	Total.....713

**BILIOUS HEADACHE INDIGESTION**  
 quickly relieved by  
**DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY & LIVER PILLS**

## Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of paper only. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion.

All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes.

The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor.

No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

Letters which do not conform to the above conditions will not be used.

## THE CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN

To the Editor:—As the time for closing our annual Tuberculosis Seal Campaign rapidly approaches we find that there are a number of appeal letters still outstanding. We, of course, appreciate that present circumstances make it very difficult for many to contribute, but still we believe that a number of these letters are in the hands of those whose failure to contribute has been largely due to neglect.

As a result of the annual sale of these Christmas seals great strides are being made towards the prevention and eradication of tuberculosis in Canada, and while the proceeds of our local campaign to date have been very satisfactory we are trespassing upon your generosity in order to make this final appeal before we close our books on March 6 next.

J. B. CLEARHURST,  
 President Kiwanis Club,  
 Victoria, Feb. 25, 1933.

## OUR MENTAL CASES

To the Editor:—The item of news in The Times of twenty-first concerning the amount paid out each month by our city, makes us long more than ever for that postponed psychopathic hospital. We also wonder how many of last year's twenty-five spent their observation period in the city criminal pool and how many in hospitals? If it is utterly impossible to build in this time of cheap lumber and also cheap labor, our law-makers over the bay, might at least enact a law closing gaoles to these unfortunate sufferers, and opening hospital doors for the period of observation deemed necessary before committing them.

Kindly understanding treatment.

## DENTISTRY

at New Low Prices!

Our entire scale of charges reduced. Plates, crowns and bridgework at huge savings.

**DR. COULTAS**

1305 DOUGLAS STREET  
 (Ground Floor)

# The ROAD to Independence

The first step on the road to independence is taken when you make a payment on a home.

While it may SEEM cheaper at present to rent than to own . . . in the long run . . . say over a period of 8 years . . . THE MAN WHO IS PAYING FOR HIS HOME, INSTEAD OF PAYING RENT . . . has something to show for his money.

IF YOU HAVE EVEN A LITTLE CASH, many of the properties advertised for sale in our classified columns can be bought on very easy payments.

As an illustration:

\$15 monthly in 8 years, including 7 per cent interest, would pay off \$1,100.

\$20 would pay off \$1450

\$25 would pay off \$1900

\$30 would pay off \$2200

Or \$30 Would Pay \$3,000 in 12½ Years

Turn to the Real Estate section of the TIMES  
 CLASSIFIED ADS—Every day you'll find there good buys.

would, we believe, send half these cases out cured, while real treatment is a slur on them for ever, and only dies with death.

MARGARET BUSBY,  
 745 Yates St., Feb. 21, 1933.

## RAILWAY PROBLEM

To The Editor:—I have been a constant reader of your paper for years and would appreciate the opportunity of expressing my views on the proposed railway amalgamation bills and the Duff report, which is now before the House of Commons. I have been a railroad worker for years. In one of your recent editorials you see in the proposed amalgamation a monopoly which would intimately control the fortunes of the entire population.

Ever since the Bennett government came into office, the C.P.R. have sat in the lobbies at Ottawa and played havoc with the Canadian National railways. We are going, I think, to have a repetition of the Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk railways experience. After the government lent them millions of dollars they turned the bankrupt railways into the hands of the Canadian people. It looks like in the long run as though the C.P.R. will eventually get control of the C.N.R., "milk" the country as the aforementioned railways did, and then turn the bankrupt railways into the hands of the Canadian people. If we have to spend millions of dollars on railways, we want to spend them money ourselves, so that we will know

**Ford**

**Chevrolet Coupe**

**SPECIAL \$425**

1933 model that has done small mileage. Paint, tires, battery, engine in the very best of condition. A bargain at this special price.

Hear the HOME GAS ORCHESTRA at the MOTOR SHOW—March 3 and 4

**National Motor COMPANY LIMITED**  
 819 YATES STREET

Buy **JAMESON'S COFFEE**

And **Support a Victoria Industry**

**JAMESON'S COFFEE** Is Roasted, Ground and Packed Daily in Their Factory in Victoria

The Cartons (including the paper) in which Jameson's Coffee is packed are also made and printed in Victoria.

There Is No Better Coffee Than **JAMESON'S** (Oven Fresh)

Ask Your Grocer, Who Will Supply You

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Turn to the Real Estate section of the TIMES  
 CLASSIFIED ADS—Every day you'll find there good buys.



**You won't have Backaches if you'll take Fruit-a-tives like I did... Backaches disappear completely**



## FRUIT-A-TIVES WILL STOP YOUR BACKACHES FOR GOOD

*They strengthen and cleanse the whole digestive and eliminative system—and bring you good health.*

It is no exaggeration to say that thousands of people each year for the past quarter-century have put backaches out of their lives—for good—by taking Fruit-a-tives. You cannot be completely rid of backaches by taking just a local "kidney remedy" or a purgative or by merely adopting a change of diet. Do you realize that the kidneys form only one link in a chain consisting of five organs in your digestive and eliminative system—and all five must work correctly to give you health. Fruit-a-tives makes them do this.

The five organs are: (1) stomach, (2) kidneys, (3) liver, (4) bowels, and (5) skin. Trouble in any one of them naturally slows down and causes congestion in the others. Backache is evidence of constipation, poor digestion, inactive liver, or sluggish skin as well as clogged kidneys.

**The Discovery of a Brilliant Physician**  
Fruit-a-tives are the discovery of a distinguished Canadian doctor, M.D. M.C. L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S., Edinburgh; post-graduate of famous European hospitals; and a past president of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons. He did what no one else has ever done—combined an extract derived from oranges, apples, prunes and figs with medicinal fruits and herbs in such a way and in such

Fruit-a-tives clear up backache completely because they bring all five organs into perfect co-operation with one another. Kidney congestion ceases—stomach is toned up—liver and skin stipulated—and bowels made to work regularly and completely.

proportions as to benefit the vital organs in one treatment. This is why Fruit-a-tives are so superior to ordinary pills, oil, and so-called "food cures" that affect one organ or possibly two. Fruit-a-tives are a natural health-help—not habit-forming—a trial will prove their exceptional merit. 25c and 50c at all druggists.

## Fruit-a-tives

*A Celebrated Physician's Prescription*  
Not habit-forming. The perfect blend of Nature and Science

Thousands of people have attained perfect health by the use of Fruit-a-tives; serious illnesses of long standing have been completely relieved by this splendid remedy.



"My kidneys got out of order and made my back ache so that I could hardly sit up. I spent a lot of money but got no good results till I took Fruit-a-tives. Pains in the back left me, appetite and digestion are fine, trouble disappeared."  
(Signed: )

## INSURANCE IN CITY DEBATED

**Council Hears Two Sides to Argument on Fire Rates**

Delegations from the Victoria Fire Underwriters' Association appeared before the public works committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon to present conflicting views on the question of fire insurance rates.

The ratepayers, in a resolution, called upon the council to refuse to be dictated to by the fire underwriters' board and to insure all city property with non-board companies. J. O. Cameron appeared for the association to state its case.

"Through maintenance of an efficient fire department Victoria has cut its loss ratio down to a great extent and we feel the rates are higher than justified by conditions. It is time some thing is done to bring them down," Mr. Cameron said.

Douglas A. S. McGregor, manager of the B.C. Underwriters' Association, introduced by T. O. Mackay, of the local group, flatly denied that the board had dictated to the City Council at any time but, on the contrary, had co-operated with the civic body.

As a result of a report on the city's fire protection compiled without any expense to the city in 1922, thirty-three recommendations had been made but no demands, he said. Purchase of new equipment had not been made through any dictatorial attitude of the underwriters.

Victoria, Mr. McGregor said, enjoyed the highest classification of any city in Canada and thus enjoyed the lowest comparative rates. In the last ten years, he said, reductions had been made on rates for various classes of property. He quoted cases of cuts in 1922, 1927, 1929, 1931 and 1932.

"We want to dispel any idea that the fire underwriters' association is a secret society of any kind. We are doing good work and have nothing to hide," he said.

James Forman also spoke briefly on behalf of the underwriters, pointing out they were all citizens of Victoria interested in the city's welfare.

Mayor Leeming touched briefly upon the question and forecast a substantial cut in fire department costs this year.

"I have gone over our insurance records with the treasurer," he said, "and find that our insurance is split up with many agencies. Including Marine and non-board companies. I am told that the non-board companies generally wish to take selected risks and thus are able to give lower rates."

ahead with the work. The donor remains anonymous and the only string attached to it is that B.C. Cement Company tiling be used. The offer was made through Edwin Tomlin, of that company.

## NOTES FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

By JACK STANTON

Vancouver, Feb. 25.—Under the guidance of Captain Frank Young, the Varsity English Rugby Club advertised itself all over the campus this week preparatory to the big McKechnie Cup match this afternoon against Vancouver Rugby.

Part of the campaign to raise a large gallery for the game was a pep-meeting sponsored by the rugby club. Skills and musical numbers were presented to an appreciative audience, and David Brock, a popular grad and former star player for Varsity, gave one of his famous "one-man, one-man, one-man" one-man dramas.

As another part of the campaign, the rugby club edited a "Rugby" with the regular editor of the U.B.C. student publication, featuring a history of the club.

Sandy Marling, Victoria, and Gerald Prosser, Duncan, are members of the ten-man golf team which left for Seattle yesterday to play the University of Washington to-day.

The team in the strongest yet assembled at U.B.C. and is conceded an even chance of winning. Duncan Sutherland, professional on the university links, accompanied his protégé on the trip.

Golf at the university has become a popular sport since its fairly recent inception on the campus. Last year the trip to Seattle was not possible on account of financial difficulties, and the ability of the club to stand the expense this year speaks well for its sound position.

The Arts '20 relay race, classic track event of the year, was run last Wednesday, and won by the class of Arts '24, whose team broke the previous record. The race had its origin in 1923, when Varsity left its old building in Fairview and moved to the Point Grey site.

As a reminder of this historic event, the class of Arts '20 presented a challenge cup for the winning relay team of any class to complete the ten-mile grind across Vancouver. It was specified that the race should be run every February. The course has been divided into eight laps, and each of the ten classes at U.B.C. is represented by a corresponding number of runners. There were eighty participants altogether.

Yesterday evening the last big party of U.B.C.'s social calendar, in the form of the Junior Prom, was held. For some years the Junior class has wanted to emulate the American idea of a "prom," but its ambition was not realized until this year.

A vigorous defence of British policy in India was voiced by Mrs. Patricia Kendall, American author of "Come With Me to India," to students on Wednesday morning. Her book is described by Lord Irwin as the finest yet written on India. Mrs. Kendall was passing through Vancouver en route east, and gave her only address on the coast at U.B.C.

The lecturer made an outspoken attack on Gandhi and his policy, backing up her contention at every point with government statistics.

The annual Portia-Beta-Delta debate, which was held on Thursday afternoon in the school library, resulted in a third successive victory for the Portia Society.

The resolution was: "Resolved, that complete cancellation of the war debts owing to the United States of America would be in the best interests of a rapid economic recovery of the world." The Portia Society, represented by Robertson, defeated the Beta and Delta Societies and took the negative, while Audrey Nixon and Mira Oliphant spoke for the affirmative.

The judges, Mrs. M. Thomas, Professor W. Gage and Professor E. S. Farr, gave a decision in favor of the girls' debating team.

At the regular meeting of Beta Delta, four prepared speeches were given by the boys on subjects picked at random. Thomas Mayne spoke on "Adolph Hitler," Alaric Corby on "Ancient Civilization," Alan Paver on "Napoleon," and John Green on "A Trip Through British Columbia."

The company will participate in a church parade to be held in the Garrison Church, Esquimalt, on Sunday, February 26. Marker (Sgt. Messerschmidt, A.J.) will fall in at 9:45 a.m. It is especially requested that the company parade in full strength. Dress, drill order. Medals to be worn.

A test will be held of the company's mobile S.W. W.T. unit on Tuesday, February 28. All ranks are requested to be present at this demonstration.

H. CLARK, 2nd. Lieut., Acting Officer Commanding.

## Anti-depression Moves Outlined

**City Council Asked to Aid in Employment and Land Settlement Schemes**

Two home cures for the depression, mixed and fostered by citizens' groups, were brought directly to the attention of the City Council at the public works committee meeting yesterday afternoon.

The first was the Citizens' Emergency Employment Plan, designed to create work for as many persons as possible. The second was the Co-operative Land League, designed to establish unemployed people on farms which will make them self-sustaining.

The City Council was asked to aid in both plans.

Alfred Carmichael said the city could show the way in the employment scheme and asked that anything possible be done.

"This very council chamber could do with some brightening up. We only ask you to help any way you can, and any expenditures will be returned a hundred fold by reductions in relief costs," he said.

Major Warner proposed the city agree to fix an amount of \$10,000 for which unemployed could give in return for taxes. Many persons were in the position of being unable to pay taxes, and would welcome an opportunity to work them out and not go on relief, he said.

The mayor greeted this idea with disfavor.

"If we were to once adopt that principle there would be no end to it," he said. "It could not be done. The city must pay its own bills in cash and must collect taxes in the same way."

LAND SETTLEMENT  
J. S. Pudney, of the Co-operative Land League, asked the council to contribute to the land settlement scheme, which is supported by the provincial government.

The plan, he explained, was to give a family \$500 and place them on an abandoned farm. Of this amount the city would pay one-third of the first year's instalment of \$500.

He figured, on the present rate of scale, the city gives a family of

four about \$168 a year so that its contribution under the land scheme would be just about the same, the family concerned going off relief.

"All relief plans so far have been expedients," he declared. "We realize that no one plan can solve the depression, but it will require a multiplicity of schemes. We have got to make a start at ending the depression somewhere."

He was promised consideration of the request.

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## ASTHMA Head & Bronchial Colds

Miss R. McClure, Mt. Vernon, N.S., writes:—"Asthma it seemed would smother me. Even sitting up I had to fight for breath; wheezed day and night. An uncle recommended RAZ-MAH. I got relief from the first dose, and for nearly two years haven't had an attack."

Guaranteed relief from \$1. worth of your money back. No harmful drugs. 50c and \$1 everywhere.

Don't cough, choke, gasp—use RAZ-MAH

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## Regimental Orders

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.



Duties for week ending March 4—Orderly officer, Second Lieut. P. Ridgeway-Wilson; next for duty, Second Lieut. C. W. Barker. Orderly sergeant, Sergeant L. Butler; next for duty, L-Sergeant R. E. Dent. Orderly bombardier, L-Bombardier M. B. Crossman; next for duty, L-Bombardier R. B. Bannister.

All units of the brigade will parade under their respective battery commanders at the Armories on Tuesday, February 28, Fall in at 7.55 p.m. Dress, blue patrol. No. 1160, Gun. C. G. Harris, 55th Heavy Battery, C.A., is transferred to H.Q. (band).

A meeting of the men's mess committee will be held in the men's mess room on Tuesday, February 28, at 9 p.m.

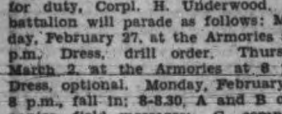
All brigade books and accounts must be handed to Captain R. E. A. Disperser on or before March 4.

The monthly meeting of the sergeants' mess will be held in the mess room on Thursday, March 2, at 8.15 p.m. Dress, blue patrol. No. 1160, Gun. C. G. Harris, 55th Heavy Battery, C.A., is transferred to H.Q. (band).

The following are struck off strength as from this date: Sgt. F. V. Richardson, 56th Heavy Battery, C.A.; Gnr. J. W. Hughes, 56th Heavy Battery, C.A.

A lecture will be held in the lecture room on Monday, February 27, at 9 p.m. The subject will be "Sanitation and Field Hygiene," by Major T. Miller. Any member of the brigade interested can attend.

S. R. BOWDEN, Capt. and Adjut., 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.



FIRST BATTALION (WITH C.E.F.) THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT  
Duties for period ending March 6—Orderly officer, Lieut. C. S. Fraser; next for duty, Lieut. C. M. Wightman; orderly sergeant, Sgt. G. W. B. Kerr; next for duty, Sgt. T. B. Dempster; orderly corporal, L-Corpl. D. L. Mahony; next for duty, Corpl. H. Underwood. The battalion will parade as follows: Monday, February 27, at the Armories at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. Thursday, March 2, at the Armories at 8 p.m. Dress, optional. Monday, February 27, 8 p.m., fall in: 8-330, A and B companies, field messages; C company, miniature range; D company, M.G. training; 8-30-5, A and B companies, field messages; D company, M.G. training; 9-2-5, A, B, C and D companies, lecture on "Sanitation in the Field." Thursday, March 2—Specialist training, sports and miniature range.

Attention—Pte. K. Overton, C company.

Reattestations—L-Corpl. S. Crossley

A company; Sergt. C. Coutts, H.Q. (Pioneers). Discharges—Pte. L. M. Evans, A company.

Promotions—To be L-Corpl. effective February 20, 1933, Pte. D. R. Mouat, A company.

Leave of absence—The officers commanding has granted leave of absence to the undermentioned: Drummer R. Hatcher, H.Q. (pipe band), for three months from February 20.

Postings—The undermentioned is having completed recruit training is posted as follows: 1453 Pte. H. A. Anderson, to A company.

O. J. WEILER, Capt. and Adjutant.

A COMPANY, 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending March 4, Second-Lieut. R. E. M. Yerrburgh; next for duty, Second-Lieut. H. Buss; orderly sergeant for week ending March 4, A-Sergt. Moss, R.H.

The company will be fallen in ready for inspection by the O.C. at 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 28, (Market cross). The company will fall in on the left of the O.C.M. or in his absence to the orderly sergeant at 7.55 p.m. The company being formed in "close column". Personnel posted to the recruits' pool will fall in on the left of the platoon by which recruited.

Training will be carried out by platoons in accordance with that laid down in the syllabus posted on the company notice board. Subjects: Mechanism, elementary gun drill and instruction, induction and recognition (lecture).

Platoons have now been issued with stores necessary for the efficient training of their units. Platoon commanders are responsible for the care and maintenance in good order of these stores.

The company will fall in at the point of assembly, the Memorial Park, Esquimalt, at 10 a.m. Sunday, February 26. The right marker for this company will report to the parade S.M. R.S.M. A. L. Merchant, C.A.S.C., at 9.55 a.m.

Dress, service dress. Side arms and medals will be worn.

Promotions—11th M.G. Battalion, to be Second-Lieut. (Sup.), Henry Buss, with effect November 30, 1932.

Pending promulgation in the next issue of battalion orders, the following promotion has been approved: To be corporal, Pte. Garnet, A.F., with effect from February 21.

The undermentioned personnel, on strength of the company, are posted to units as follows:

Company H.Q.—Lieut. J. H. Mannsell, acting second in command, C.M. (W.O. 11) C. Slater, Sergt. G. Latham (Signal Section), Corpl. A. F. Garnet (Instr. Recruits' Pool), Pte. W. E. Millington (bugler).

No. 1 Platoon—Lieut. W. V. T. Allen (platoon commander), Corpl. (A. Sergt.) B. H. Moss (platoon sergeant), Corpl. H. Gray, Pte. W. Alexander, W. Harris, R. J. Watson, A. B. Gray, A. M. McKibben.

No. 3 Platoon—Lieut. H. T. Scott (platoon commander), Sergt. V. Harford (platoon sergeant), Corpl. C. U. White, Pte. J. Bank, R. C. Sutton, J. W. Atkins, W. Conway.

No. 3 Platoon—Second-Lieut. R. E. M. Yerrburgh (platoon commander), Second-Lieut. H. Buss (section commander), Sergt. D. Richards (platoon sergeant), Corpl. L. G. Baker, Ptes. W.

E. Ellington, B. Desroches, J. Taylor, P. H. L. Salmon, Martin.

Recruits' Pool—The undermentioned personnel will, on obtaining the necessary proficiency, be drafted for duty with platoons: Ptes. R. A. Walker, A. J. Northey, G. F. E. Lilley, A. F. Pelton, C. A. Henne G. Lowery, R. K. Bowles, R. H. W. GLOWES, Capt.

For O.C. A Coy, 11th M.G. Bn., C.M.G.C.

CANADIAN ARMY SERVICE CORPS VICTORIA UNITS

Orders for week ending March 4—On Monday, February 27, Major Miller, officer commanding No. 6 Field Hygiene section, will deliver a lecture to all units in the lecture room of the Canadian Scottish Regiment commencing at 8 p.m.

A meeting of the sergeants' mess composite mess will be held on Friday next, March 3, at 8 p.m. sharp. This being the annual meeting, all members should make a point of being present.

NO. 11 MAINTENANCE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, February 28, at the Armories at 8 p.m. sharp for drill, lecture and rifle-shooting. Dress, drill order.

H. L. ROSE, Major, Officer Commanding.

11TH DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, February 28, at the Armories at 8 p.m. sharp for drill, lecture and rifle-shooting.

S. H. ROUSLEY, 2nd-Lieut., Acting Officer Commanding.







## CHURCH HALL DEBT REPAYED

St. Matthias' Church, Foul Bay, Celebrates Redemption of \$1,500 Loan

St. Matthias' Church, Foul Bay, yesterday evening celebrated redemption of a loan of \$1,500 from the Synod of British Columbia. A large audience witnessed burning of three notes at a ceremony held at the church hall, for the redemption of which the loan had been contracted.

The notes were burned by Mrs. C. Cox, president of the Women's Guild, who thanked the congregation for the support which had enabled speedy repayment of the advance. Mrs. Cox was introduced by Rev. A. O. E. Munson, rector, and the Doxology was sung after the notes had been burned.

The celebration was attended by the Bishop of Columbia and Dean Quinlan, and both gave brief congratulatory addresses. Bishop Schmidt said the achievement struck a note of optimism for the entire diocese. The advisability of the loan had been gravely questioned when it was first requested in 1930, but the result had justified the Synod in giving the congregation of St. Matthias' church support in its programme of development.

Following the addresses refreshments were served by members of the Women's Guild.

## STARTS SERIES ON CLOUDS IN BIBLE

Dr. A. O. Thomson Speaks at Gorge Church To-morrow Morning

The usual services will be held at the Gorge and Eskine Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

At the Gorge at 11 o'clock Dr. A. O. Thomson will commence a series of addresses on the clouds of the Bible. The first of the series will be "The Bow in the Cloud." The Sunday school and adult Bible class at Eskine will meet at 2 o'clock and the service at 7 o'clock. The choir will render an anthem and Mrs. D. Mack will sing a solo.

The week ending the series will be held Thursday night with "The Holy Spirit's Work in Regeneration" as the topic.

## ORIGIN OF BIBLE IS BEING STUDIED

Patterson Smyth's well-known book, "How We Got Our Bible," is the subject of a study course for C.G.I.T. leaders and Sunday school teachers now in progress at Metropolitan United Church.

Rev. T. Nuttall is conducting the course of six lectures, three of which were given this week. The series will be resumed on Monday and will conclude on Wednesday.

## LIQUOR TRAFFIC IS DENOUNCED BEFORE W.C.T.U. GATHERING

Condemnation of government control of liquor because, he said, "it clothed an iniquitous and insidious traffic in the garments of respectability and profits from sales tended to encourage the promotion rather than the curbing of the sale of liquor," was voiced by Rev. W. Brown in his address in which the Prohibition League of New York was the subject of the Central W.C.T.U.

The gathering was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Grant, who was assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. Smith, and the president, Mrs. R. E. Collins.

After touching upon various aspects of the liquor traffic, Mr. Brown quoted from an advertisement published recently in the Prohibition League of New York publication, as follows: "When beer comes back, what is the first step brewers will take to restore temperate drinking among the youth of the land (United States)? It is a responsibility the brewers must assume under the new order, also it is essential in restoring beer to its former popularity. Obviously there must be a campaign of education, and the one field in which this can be conducted is in the schools, the most important of all immediate and future business—the colleges."

It should be a co-operative campaign to sell beer, to create a vigorous demand for good legal beer, before it can be supplied to them. To make them avid for it." Such advertising, Mr. Brown claimed, showed the depths to which the liquor interests would stoop to serve their selfish ends.

## MUSICAL NUMBERS

The musical numbers included two solos by Miss Phyllis Deaville, "When the Roses Bloom" (Richards) and "Garden of Your Heart" (Dorel). Rev. J. H. A. Warr sang "I Shall Not Pass This Way" (Bainbridge) and "Dedication" (Frazar). Mrs. R. C. Fraser was the accompanist.

Mrs. William Russell and Mrs. William Grant presided at the tea urn, and Mrs. Shirley Smith, Pinkerton and Mrs. Giesler assisted in serving. Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson expressed the appreciation of the guests to the hostess, the speaker, the artists and to Mrs. Davis, the convener of the refreshments.

## EIGHTEEN YEARS A CRUSOE, HE CHEATS DEATH



Orrin Sternberger, Ohio's Crusoe

THE GRIZZLED Hermit of Mad River is back in his treetop home and all is right with his world.

From his rough platform in the swaying top of a 100-foot elm tree the seventy-five-year-old hermit looks down without envy on the world he fled from eighteen years ago to fight to regain his health, close to Mother Nature.

Eighteen years ago, Orrin Sternberger, then fifty-seven, was an art instructor at Wittenberg College in Springfield, O. Stricken with tuberculosis, he was warned by physicians he had only a few months to live.

He said farewell to his friends, gave his home and set off to the wooded hills along the Mad River. There, a few miles from Tiffin, in the tips of the old elm he built a crude platform and set about the task of curing himself by the fresh air and sunshine method.

And he did it. Eighteen years of Robinson Crusoe existence have removed every vestige of the disease. When wintry winds lashed his treetop platform, he built a rough covering for it. Rarely did bitter snowstorms drive him to his crude shack on the ground.

Neighboring farmers did not bother the old man. To them he was only the "Hermit of Mad River." And Sternberger, preferring the companionship of the birds and animals, saw no one except on rare occasions when he slipped away to a store for bare necessities.

Most of his wants he supplied himself. He took small game with the bow and arrow he fashioned. And Mad River abounded in fish. With his food, he hoisted himself by means of a rope and pulley and counterweights back to his tree-top perch.

Then three years ago, his rope broke. No longer able to climb up to his tree-top home, he was forced to descend to the ground. His home of fifteen years was always in sight, but beyond reach.

Recently, Amanda Grossman, of Tiffin, ex-sister of Seneca county, and Carl Pugh, a friend, came on the old man in the woods. Their friendliness drew the hermit out. He told of his need for a rope. Grossman procured it.

But how to get it to the tree-top platform? Sternberger merely asked for a spool of thread and a ball of twine. Attaching the thread to an arrow, he drew his bow. Up and over the platform it went! Then, with the twine, he drew it up, and the rope, with the old man, came up to the platform.

Then with Grossman's help it was simple for the old man to clamber up the tree, pass it through the pulley and attach the counterweights so that he can rise or descend single-handed once more.

The Hermit of Mad River is back in his treetop, happy as the birds that keep him company. All is right with the world again.

Robust at Seventy-five

He slipped away to a store for bare necessities.

Most of his wants he supplied himself.

He took small game with the bow and arrow he fashioned.

And Mad River abounded in fish.

With his food, he hoisted himself by means of a rope and pulley and counterweights back to his tree-top perch.

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## Will Discuss Liquor In Sermon To-morrow

In order to fall in line with the other churches throughout the city and province in the observance of Temperance Week, the subject announced at James Bay United Church last Sunday for this week, "My Own Life in the New World Order," will be held over for the time being.

Rev. W. R. Brown has chosen for his subject to-morrow, "What has been the year of government control of liquor done for the government and people of this province?"

Mr. Brown will also give his opinion of the proposed changes in the administration of the liquor business, and will tell of the delegation's interview with the government this week on these matters.

Incidental music will be rendered by Chris Wade, Gilbert Margison and Justin Gilbert prior to the service, and there will be an anthem by the choir. Sunday school and Bible class will be held to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. Y.P.S. Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Midweek service, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock, and Mission Band Thursday at 8 o'clock. C.G.I.T. girls, Trail Ranger boys and Beavers will meet Friday evening.

At Victoria West United Church to-morrow morning, the guest preacher will be Rev. J. C. Switzer, B.A., of Centennial Church. He will preach on "Triumph of Inaction."

Cecil Mickelson will give the third Tuxis talk on a temperance entitled "Treason: Good Money Away."

Rev. T. H. Nuttall, M.A., B.D., will have his evening subject "Working Together in Christ," a call for personal consecration.

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## Military Parade At St. Paul's Church

At St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, a Holy Communion will be held at 10 o'clock, matins, with a military parade of non-permanent units, at 10:30 o'clock, and evening at 7 o'clock.

The Ash Wednesday Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock in the morning and evening with an address at 8 o'clock in the evening.

## "Interchanges of Life" Is Subject

The First Spiritual Church will hold its Sunday evening service in the S.O.E. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. P. Prampont will be the speaker and will take as his topic "The Interchanges of Life." The subject of the address will be the interchange of life between the physical and the spiritual. The public message circle will be held on Monday evening at 9:30 Port Street.

## To Tell Political System Of Israel

The Victoria British Israel Association will meet at the Victoria Building at 8:30 Port Street on Tuesday evening at 8:30 P. M. W. Arup will speak on "The Legislation of a Great Nation, Israel—The Political Organization."

## CAPTAINS' DAY AT ESQUIMALT UNITED

A "Captain's Sunday" will be held at Esquimalt United Church to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. W. R. Brown will give as his address, "What has twelve years' government control done for the people of British Columbia and what would be the result of twelve more years of the same thing?"

A naval parade will precede the service. The choir will sing as an anthem, "In the Garden."

## Cathedral A.Y.P.A. Face Busy Week

A very interesting time was spent by the Cathedral Anglican Young People's Association last Wednesday evening at a discussion, led by Jack Aylin, of the resolutions made at the Provincial Conference. Final arrangements were made for a public lecture to be given by Ellen Quinlan in the Memorial Hall on March 3. On Sunday evening, March 5, an initiation will be held after the service. Next Monday evening all members of the Young People's Association are invited to attend a "Penny Bazaar." Next Tuesday there will be no pancake social, as the majority of the members will attend a lecture in the Memorial Hall to be given by Dean Quinlan, whose subject will be the Oxford Group movement.

## LAWMAKERS TO PROVIDE THEME

Rev. Clem Davies Will Discuss Prospect of Constructive Legislation

"The Legislature Meets" will be the timely subject of Dr. Clem Davies at the City Temple to-morrow evening. "What will they do?" he will ask.

At the morning service the sermon topic will be "Is the Bible the Word of God?"

Music for the day will include the anthem "Thine, O Lord, is the Greatness" (Kest), in the morning. At night the choir will render Handel's Largo, and W. J. Jones will be heard in a tenor solo "Forward to Christ" (O'Hara).

On Wednesday evening G. R. Holland will lecture on "Russia, as Seen by a Working Man." Mr. Holland was in Russia from 1930 to 1932, as a technician under the Soviet Government, teaching peasants to use modern agricultural machinery. He was in many parts of that great country and lived with the workers.

He has no bias, either for or against Russian communism, but will tell an unvarnished story of things he has seen.

## SAVANNAH CHURCH IS SHRINE OF METHODISM

Trinity Methodist Church, Savannah, Ga., called "the mother of them all."

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 25.—Its origin directly traceable to John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, old Trinity Methodist Church here is known as the "mother of them all" in reference to its history as a seat of Methodist teachings.

Wesley planted the seeds of Methodism in England, where he and a group of earnest young Oxford students called themselves "Methodists" because they taught a doctrine of service to others. His brother, Charles, already was in America, associated with Oglethorpe, governor of the colony.

On Oglethorpe's invitation, the grave young Episcopal ecclesiastic came to America late in 1733, arriving at Savannah in February, 1734. Here he remained until December, 1737, when he left to return to England via Charleston.

Despite his earnest religious work in Savannah, there was a society of only seventeen persons to keep the members of Methodism alive when he departed. The original building in which they held services disappeared long ago and the one that succeeded it is now a private residence. But another was erected, rebuilt for the third time in 1848, chartered by the Georgia legislature in 1849 as Wesley Chapel and had its name changed to Trinity Church in 1850.

While in Savannah, John Wesley also established the first Sunday school in the world, antedating the Robert Raikes Sunday school in England by fifty years. It was in Christ Church Episcopal the first Sunday school in the world, antedating the Robert Raikes Sunday school in England by fifty years.

A commemoration function held on the palace lawn at Kharatoom, within arrow-shot of the spot where General Gordon was killed, and the strains of the heroic British soldier's favorite hymn, "Abide With Me," and the ringing of the cathedral bells.

## THE ORGAN, WHICH BRIDGED THE GULF BETWEEN CHRISTIAN AND PAGAN WORLD, STARTED 200 B.C.

Once Primitive Instrument Is Now Grandest With Electrical Appliances Aiding the Organist; Inventions May Further Simplify It; Great Tourist Travel Agency Finds Summer Festivities Important in the Wagner and Brahms Commemorations; Music Students and Local Festival Entries

By G. J. D.

## THE ORGAN

The recent installation of the new pipe organ, the organ recital and the addition of a set of bells at the First United Church, once more brings to mind the long, very long "journey" of an instrument that really bridged the gulf between pagan and Christian worlds. The history of the organ is, perhaps, the most interesting of all musical instruments.

The reader of musical history knows that the organ, or Pan's pipes of the ancients, upon which the organist plays, is a direct descendant of the pipes of the mouth, a substitute came about with an air-reservoir, such as the bagpipe. In a primitive organ, the row of reeds needed blowing, hence the bellows. Then came later the "aiders," to the credit of a Roman of Alexandria carpenter, which have been used ever since.

Go back to 200 B.C. and there is evidence that Philo of Alexandria credited Ctesibius, an engineer, with the invention of the "water-organ" (hydraulics). In the days of Augustus and Nero there are more accounts of a primitive instrument. So through the endeavors of the antiquarians the organ had already undergone considerable development in the first centuries of our era. One of the biggest antiquarian hauls was made in 1885, when in the ruins of ancient Carthage a model of the hydraulis, signed by a pottier who lived about 100 A.D., was found.

The Romans used pneumatic organs, and the early Christians adopted the organ through the early small, portable forms used in theatres, arenas and places of amusement.

In the Fourth Century one of these early instruments belonged to Julius the Apostolic. Later an organ was sent to Pepin as a present from Constantine Copronymus, and monks, getting hold of available timber, metal and leather, began organ building. Results of such as these are those of St. Dunstan, St. Alphege at Winchester in the Tenth Century, and in the Twelfth and Thirteenth Centuries at Cologne, Erfurt, and Halberstadt. England belongs to the inventions of horizontal landmarks in the "echo organ" by the Jordans for the organ in St. Magnus Church, London, built in 1712; in the inventions of "composition pedals" due to Bishop, another English organ-builder, about 1850, and the introduction by the English Willis firm of pneumatic action and many improvements used in present-day organs.

HAVE SOLVED PROBLEM Even in the time of the great English organ-virtuoso, William Byrd (1567-1634), a picture of him may be seen seated at the console of a three-stop-organ, with the weight of the manual with a total of two or three dozen stops, laboriously tugging at "crackers" at the end of the pull, calculating the essential notes to be played by the left hand in order to have his right hand free for this simple action. These and other problems have been solved for present-day organists. Electric actions, the "piston," the pull or push of a finger to bring whatever combination he desires, and a "cancel" button lying conveniently to the finger to bring everything back in the twinkling of an eye, together with

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## STILL OPPORTUNITIES FOR MUSIC STUDENTS

After an extended and successful period the spectacular "Casanova," in which music played a principal role, was concluded on January 28 at the London Coliseum. This "The Du Barry," a big musical success, still running at His Majesty's Theatre, gave an excellent opportunity to many well-known students who had gained honors at some of London's music institutions. To earnest, painstaking and sincere music students there are opening their talent to the public eye. These students who show outstanding talents combined with the "make-up for work" can always walk in the path of the great. In the town of present day the element of will-power is the chief ingredient of a successful, and, in many cases, an important "life." Idleness and "let others do the work" are poor ingredients in any young person's life of today. At this time of festival competition and music examination let those interested take courage and the grip of resolve.

## SOME EARLY LOCAL MUSICAL EVENTS

That the music of the capital city of a high order may be witnessed by the public is a fact. From time to time short notes of these early musical activities will appear in formative reading. But even before The Times music column, these records are of the greatest value. These events there were excellent local musical achievements. The earliest of these recordings begin with dates of nearly forty years ago. Here are several:

## COOK'S FAMOUS AGENCY AND FESTIVALS

How significant are the festivals of Europe—in London, Liverpool, Oxford, Bayreuth, Munich, Salzburg and other musical centres—is seen in the announcement "Cook's For Travel," in which the celebrated pleasure-cruising agents are advertising that festival programmes are available, and that seats may be secured through their offices. Surely this is an indication that musical people are anticipated to visit the coming summer festivals.

Referring to our own festival, it is Germany, in many people will visit here from outside points, as there are already many entries from far-distant centres. President Muncy expects to have all entries in the festival office not later than the evening of the 10th of March. The office will be kept open up to 10 o'clock for that purpose. All mail entries will, of course, be duly accepted if mailed in time.

Local entrants will do well to keep in touch with all dates pertaining to the life of the festival, especially the closing of competitive acceptance, and the hours appointed for their several adjudications and performances.

## THE COMING SUMMER WAGNER FESTIVALS

This year's Wagner Festivals will be on a magnificent scale, for Wagner the composer is to be honored by the finest orchestras under the most famous conductors at gala performances all over Germany, in which Richard Strauss conducted, and the finest Wagner singers available in the country took part.

Berlin's Wagner festival will be held during the special musical season, to take place between the first of May and June 4, when "Lohengrin," "Tristan and Isolde," "Meistersinger" and "Flying Dutchman" will be presented.

Due Wagner with those the German musical world is offering Johannes Brahms, born a hundred years on May 7. The Brahms composer's works for piano and strings, when Schnabel, Huberman, Platt-Gorsky and Hindemith will play.

In spite of the colossal efforts that will be made throughout Germany, public interest will be naturally focused upon Bayreuth, where visitors will have the pleasure of seeing the numerous family treasures. What Wagner's son, Siegfried, began, his widow is endeavoring to carry on, a comparatively young woman, English-born, who during the fifteen years of her marriage with Siegfried Wagner, learned sufficient of the necessary Wagnerian traditions, and who, in her husband's will, is now acting as the "Wagnerian" and manager-in-chief of the famous Bayreuth Festival.

FOUR NEW WORKS BY HAYDN Some new works by Joseph Haydn have recently come to light which are described as "highly remarkable." A young Haydn expert, Dr. Ernest Fritz Schmidt, is about to publish a collection of Haydn's manuscripts. In his researches he has discovered several works in manuscript by the great composer of "The Creation." They include another string quartet (No. 2 major), forte sonatas (in C.A. and D major), from his later years. These will be published by the Vienna section of the German Music Society, which will be the first to produce them. These should make an appeal to our keen enthusiasts of Haydn music.

## SWEET, FAMILIAR MUSIC

Some sweet-familiar music was heard in the Vic-Wells Ballet (London) recent programme, that would attract attention with Schubert, Chopin, and "Orchestral Study," by Arthur Bliss, and another English composer Constant Lambert's "Pomona," described as a "pseudo-classical gods-in-the-orchard epithalamium." It is said of Chopin that his Syphilis dismissed the audience "with moonlight blessings."

## THE MUSIC AT GORDON'S CENTENARY SERVICE

At the special memorial service held at St. Paul's on January 28 to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of General Gordon, one of England's national heroes, there was ample proof of the affection in which the distinguished soldier was held, in whose "Journal" was the final entry: "I have come my best for the honor of our country, good bye!"

The music arranged for the occasion was provided by the principal of the Royal Engineers, which Gordon belonged before his promotion to major-general, and included Sir Arthur Sullivan's "In Memoriam" overture. After the Duke of Devonshire had been conducted to their seats everyone present joined in the singing of the National Anthem, which was followed by the hymn "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

A commemoration function held on the palace lawn at Kharatoom, within arrow-shot of the spot where General Gordon was killed, and the strains of the heroic British soldier's favorite hymn, "Abide With Me," and the ringing of the cathedral bells.

## NOT AS PAINTED

Little Jimmy, aged six, was taking an auto trip with his parents. When they crossed the lake into Pennsylvania, Jimmy looked around and showed that he was not very well pleased.

"Don't you like Pennsylvania?" his mother asked.

"It's all right, I guess," said Jimmy, "but on my geography map it's red."



# SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

## H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

612 Fort Street  
1 Lux Toilet Soap Free with large pkt. Rinsos.....25¢  
Windsor Salt, 2-lb. pkts. 5¢; Seaview Clams, 1 lb. 2 for.....25¢  
Q 8131 Groceries (3 Phones) Q 8133 Meats, Fish, Provisions (2 Phones)  
Q 8031 Fruit Q 8251 Office and Delivery Inquiries

## DAVID SPENCER CHOIR

THIRD ANNUAL CONCERT  
In Aid of

The Victorian Order of Nurses  
Shrine Auditorium, Friday, March 10, 1933, at 8.15 p.m.

SOLOISTS:  
Maidie Discombe, Soprano; Hilda Harding, L.A.B., Mezzo-soprano  
Madwyn Humphreys, Baritone  
Guest Artist: Owendoline Harper, A.T.C.M., Special Diploma, Pianist  
Conductor: Frank Tupman. Accompanist: Hilda Harding, L.A.B.  
TICKETS, 50¢

## Victoria Musical Festival Association

Entries Received by  
First Mail Monday, Feb. 27  
Will Be Accepted by the  
Committee

ROOM 223 PEMBERTON BUILDING. PHONE E 1431  
Honorary accompanists needed. Applications are invited by the  
Festival Committee.

## Presbyterial To Hold Annual Session Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Victoria Presbyterial W.M.S. of the Presbyterian Church will be held in St. Andrew's lecture-room on Tuesday, February 28, with a morning session at 10 o'clock and afternoon at 1.30 o'clock.

An interesting programme has been prepared. Delegates from all Presbyterian centres on the island will present reports of work and progress, and all branches, mission bands, girls' organizations, Y.W.M.S. and auxiliaries will receive notice. Mrs. James Herd of Vancouver, provincial president, and Mrs. E. C. Donald of Toronto, finance secretary of the general council, will

be honored guests and take part in the proceedings.

At 9.45 o'clock a preliminary session of prayer will be held in the ladies' parlour of the church. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to come and learn what has been done during the past year and what is hoped for the future.

## BAPTIST WOMEN TO STAGE PLAY

Under the auspices of the Women's Union of First Baptist Church, one of Mary Rothwell Anderson's plays, entitled "Wanted a Wife," will be staged in the schoolroom of the church, Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3, at 8 o'clock, in aid of the funds of the Union.

A number of talented artists of the Baptist churches are taking part under the splendid direction of Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw. Judging from the attendance at former plays the success of this one is assured.

When You Take Cold Easily or are Weak from the After-effects of the Grip

WINTER, the joyous season of snow and outdoor sports and festive holidays, means nothing to some people but just the coming of coughs and colds.

A person with thin blood, a sour stomach or a run-down system offers an invitation to every germ to move in and take possession of the body. Sturdy, vigorous people who keep themselves in perfect health are not the ones who sneeze and cough from November to March.

Don't be that worst pest of all—the chronic sufferer from colds, who passes germs on to her friends and becomes an unwelcome guest at every party.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery builds up the stomach and the blood so that the entire system feels the beneficial effect. Your skin clears up, your appetite increases, and you feel more peppy than you have felt in years.

If you are miserable with bronchitis,



trouble or catarrh this tonic strengthens you and enables you to fight a battle in which you will be the victor.

Go to your druggist to-day—before you expose yourself to the coughs and colds of those around you—and fortify your system against ill with

**Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery**

Now Is the Time To Have That Job Done!

You will be circulating some money. You will be giving work to disabled soldiers. You will be securing full value for your money. We ask the chance to estimate on your needs.

**THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP**  
384 Johnson Street Empire 3515

## NOVEL COSTUME FOR CABARET



MRS. CHARLES E. WILSON

In the above picture Mrs. Wilson is shown in the costume she will wear as soloist in the revue "Song of the Birdie," to be given at the golf cabaret at the Empress Hotel this evening. Mrs. Wilson and the members of her chorus will be transformed into birds of gay plumage fluttering from cages to the twittering of bird notes from the orchestra. The feathered attendants of the soloist will be Misses Dorcas Wilson, Wynne Shaw, Elaine Shepherd, Phyllis Addison, Kay Shaw and Myra Edwards.

## UNITED SERVICES' BALL HELD WITH MUCH ECLAT

Naval and Military Officers Hosts at Annual Dance at Empress Yesterday Evening; Lieut. Governor Is Among 300 Guests

About 300 guests attended the annual ball of the United Services Institution at the Empress Hotel yesterday evening, the affair being marked by the eclat which invariably accompanies any function arranged by this organization of naval and military officers. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, honorary president of the institution, arrived at 10 o'clock, accompanied by his aide, Major A. Selden Humphreys, and was greeted on his arrival by Lieut.-Colonel A. A. Sharnard, the president; Major H. C. Holmes, the vice-president; and Colonel H. T. Goodland, honorary secretary.

Flags and ensigns of both forces were used in decoration of the ballroom, and the tea foyer was arranged as a rendezvous, attractively decorated with palms and flowers. Supper was served in the main dining room at tables centered with spring flowers. The hotel orchestra, specially augmented for the occasion, presented a delightful programme of music.

## MANY PARTIES IN OTTAWA

Mrs. Geo. Black Gives Luncheon Party for Forty-five Guests

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—Teas and luncheons were popular forms of entertainment this week among the members of the Ottawa social set. Mrs. Geo. Black, wife of the Speaker of the Senate, was hostess at a reception in the Speaker's chambers on Thursday afternoon. The assistants included Miss Lillian Stanley, of Calgary; Miss Patricia Stevens, daughter of Hon. H. H. Stevens and Mrs. Stevens, and others of the young Ottawa set. Mrs. Stevens was also hostess at a tea this week when Mrs. Hugh A. Stewart, Mrs. W. G. McQuarrie of New Westminster, B.C., Mrs. W. H. Sharpe, wife of Senator Sharpe of Winnipeg, and Madame Maurice Dupre, wife of the Solicitor-General, presided at the tea-table. In honor of Pacific Coast guests, Mrs. R. P. Baker of Vancouver, who is visiting her parents, Major-General Bell, and Mrs. Bell, and Mrs. W. G. McQuarrie of New Westminster, a smart luncheon of forty-five covers was given on Thursday in the Speaker's chambers by the Commons by Mrs. George Black, wife of the speaker. Prior to the reception held Wednesday evening by the wives of the Cabinet Ministers, Major-General Bell, Hon. A. C. McRae and Mrs. McRae gave a delightful dinner party of twenty-six covers at the Chateau Laurier.

Sub-Lieut. G. N. Peck, Lieut.-Col. E. Pepler, Mr. George Phillips, Capt. F. E. Philip, Flight-Lieut. and Mrs. Sydney Pickles, Major and Mrs. A. G. Piddington, Lieut. C. R. P. Piers, Lieut. and Mrs. A. S. C. Pitts, Lieut. W. A. Romyer, Lieut.-General G. B. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pollard, Hon. and Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, Major and Mrs. Walter Bapty, Miss Betty Bapty, Mr. Hugh Aymer, Col. and Mrs. B. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake, Capt. and Mrs. C. M. C. Fleming, Major and Mrs. C. Bennett, Surgeon-Lieut. and Mrs. E. W. Roak, Capt. and Mrs. S. R. Bowden, Sub-Lieut. and Mrs. Montague Bridgman, Capt. and Mrs. Breton, Hon. G. A. and Mrs. Bucklin, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Carmichael, Mr. H. A. Campbell, Miss Mary Campbell, Capt. and Mrs. R. G. Christy, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Major and Mrs. J. B. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dalby, Mr. M. Davis, Brig.-General Sir Charles Delme-Radcliffe, Mrs. Homer Dixon, Major and Mrs. B. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake, Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Fleming, Major and Mrs. F. W. B. George, Capt. and Mrs. R. O. D. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harmon, Capt. and Mrs. Stuart Kehning, Major and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Lieut.-Colonel Sir Percy and Lady Lake.

(Turn to Page 9, Col. 6)

## SPENCER CHOIR CONCERT SOON

Next Friday's Recital by Store Singers to Aid V.O.N.

The David Spencer Choir concert in aid of the Victorian Order of Nurses, on Friday, March 10, is receiving the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Premier S. F. Tolmie, Mayor Leeming, Mrs. W. A. Jameson, president of the Musical Art Society, and Mrs. J. O. Cameron. These annual concerts have been among the most popular events of the season and it is expected to receive a capacity audience at a splendid programme is arranged and it is expected an even larger donation will go to the Victorian Order.

## PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Stacey of Vancouver are visitors to the city, guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. E. McConnell of Cowichan Station has been spending the last few days in Victoria as the guest of friends.

Mrs. Dugald Gillespie who is visiting in Portland, Oregon, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Cookingham, is expected back in Victoria next week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dunn of Melbourne, Australia, arrived in this city yesterday on the Ss. Anang. They are guests at the Dominion Hotel.

Mr. J. Hogg and family of Vancouver, are spending the week-end in Victoria. They are registered at the Dominion Hotel.

Mrs. W. H. Forrest of Cordova Bay is spending a couple of days in Victoria with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Green, Poul Bay Road.

Miss Ethel Lougheed of Vancouver, is staying with her brother and sister-in-law, Hon. N. S. Lougheed and Mrs. Lougheed, Beach Drive.

Lady McBride and Miss Sheila McBride, who are visiting in Vancouver and New Westminster, will return to their homes in Victoria on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. G. K. MacNaughton of Comox, who came down with Dr. MacNaughton, M.P.P. for the opening of the House, returned this morning to her home up the island.

Mayor and Mrs. Leeming and Magistrate George Jay were among the guests of the Victoria College Players' Club at its annual production at the High School yesterday evening.

Miss Pines of Portland, Oregon, arrived in Victoria this morning to spend the week-end here as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Pines, Poul Bay Road.

After a short visit in Victoria as guests at the Empress Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bro J. of Vancouver have returned to their home on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellis, prominent residents of Vancouver, are among the passengers sailing here to-day for the Orient by the liner Empress of Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will make a leisurely voyage around the world.

Miss Elizabeth Brooks and Miss Barbara Hunting, two of Vancouver's debutantes, are in Victoria to-day aboard the liner Empress of Canada, on their way to the Hawaiian Islands to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blake Wilson, prominent residents of Vancouver, are in Victoria to-day on their way to the Hawaiian Islands to spend a winter vacation.

Miss K. Farrell of Vancouver, who has been in Victoria for the golf week, and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Shasta Avenue, will return to her home on the Mainland to-morrow evening.

Mr. Geoffrey Ellis left to-day for his home at Comox. Mrs. Ellis, who has been visiting her father, Colonel J. H. McMillan, in British Columbia, will return to her home on the island next week.

Major and Mrs. R. O. G. Morton were hosts at a farewell party this afternoon at their home on Lamson Street in honor of Lt.-Colonel A. V. Tremaine and Mrs. Tremaine, who will return to their home in Kingston, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Adams, 1218 Broad Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Lillian May, to Thomas de Macedo, eldest son of the late J. A. de Macedo. The wedding will take place in the evening of March 13.

Mr. C. A. Cotterell, general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, accompanied by Mrs. Cotterell, is sailing from here early this evening by the liner Empress of Canada to spend a few weeks. They will return March 20 by the Ss. Empress of Japan.

In compliment to Miss Hoffmeister, who is visiting in Victoria from California, Mrs. A. Byatt, Oak Bay, entertained at the tea hour on Thursday afternoon. The invited guests were Miss Hoffmeister, Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Hoffmeister, Mrs. Harold Turner, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. George Lovitt and Mrs. Jack Davis.

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel were: Mr. J. W. Sawer, Grand Prairie, Alta.; Mr. R. C. Leung, Cumberland; Mr. D. D. Munro, Vancouver; Mrs. Leison, Chemainus; Mrs. Reynolds, Chemainus; Mr. T. H. Toder, Fort Alberni; Mr. R. Nelson, New Westminster; Mr. M. Hannigan, Prince Charlotte.

The engagement is announced of Flora A. Hunt, youngest daughter of Mr. D. A. Hunt and the late Mrs. Hunt, to Frank A. Michell, youngest son of Mr. Paul Michell and the late Mrs. Michell of Cowichan Station, V.I. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 4, at the First United Church at 8 o'clock.

Sir Frank and Lady Bernard, with their niece, Miss Marcia Prior, who are now making a cruise in the Orient, will return here March 20 by the liner Empress of Japan. Other Victorians due aboard the same ship are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow and Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Penderay, with their daughters, Miss Phyllis Penderay and Miss "Birdie" Penderay.

Colonel J. K. Cornwall and his daughters, the Misses Peace and Norah Cornwall, will leave to-night on the Dorothy Alexander for California and Mexico to spend a few weeks in the south. On their return to British Columbia they will be joined in Vancouver by Mrs. Cornwall and two months after will leave for the country home at Jasper. Mrs. Cornwall and the Misses Cornwall will travel for a few months before returning to Victoria in a year's time. In honor of the Misses Peace and Norah Cornwall, a "no-host" party was held yesterday evening at the "The Priory," Pemberton Road, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Morgan. The guests included the Misses Peace and Norah Cornwall, Margaret Watson, Eleanor Muirhead, E. Goldsmith, Kate Parker, Josephine Davies, Eileen Cullum, Helen Harris, Marianne Fraser, Betty O'Brien, Vera Sharnard, Marguerite Van Vooght, Josie Christopher, Eleanor Denny, Rhoda Goward, Virginia Goddard, Margaret Fletcher, Angela Davis, Maile Swan, Cynthia Johnston, Pat McConnan, Orris Branford and Margaret Merriam, Messrs. Bill Boorman, David Denbigh, Logan Mayhew, Douglas Pangman, Stanley Williams, Austin Goward, Jack Watson, Henry Worthington, Monty Christopher, Roger Humphries, Ken Boorman, Edward Simmons, Gordon Bell, Brian Burdon-Murphy, Dennis Findlay, Richard Muirhead, Christopher Usher, John O'Brien, Gilbert McIlroy, Hugh McKenzie, Ian McConnan, Kenneth Clark, Delton Cameron, Tom Hall, Hugh Ryder and Roy McConachie.

Miss Margaret Lawrence, who is coming out from eastern Canada under the auspices of the Federation of Canadian Clubs, will address the Women's Canadian Club at a meeting to be held on Monday, March 13, at 8 o'clock. In honor of the first Tuesday of the month, and members are asked to note the change in the day of the meeting.

## CLUBWOMEN TO HEAR EASTERNER

Miss Margaret Lawrence, who is coming out from eastern Canada under the auspices of the Federation of Canadian Clubs, will address the Women's Canadian Club at a meeting to be held on Monday, March 13, at 8 o'clock. In honor of the first Tuesday of the month, and members are asked to note the change in the day of the meeting.

For Greater Enjoyment in Tea

## "SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

The New Empress "33" Permanent Wave, by Powell  
\$5.00  
Including Two Cuts, Two Shampoos and Two Finger Waves  
Only Approved Methods and Latest Equipment Used by Our  
Highly Efficient Operators

Empress Hotel Beauty Parlor Phone G 8111

## LOCAL STUDENTS TO SHOW ITALY UNDER FASCISM

Special to The Times  
Albion, Feb. 25.—Premier Benito Mussolini's restoration of Italy to national stability will be reviewed for the Alberni-District Canadian Club on Thursday evening at the Arlington Hotel, Alberni, when Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson of Victoria will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Wilson recently visited Italy and will relate under the caption, "Fascism or Freedom?" many examples of industrial and agricultural progress made by Italy since the Fascist Party attained control of the government.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. G. Wilson will address the Alberni-District Women's Canadian Club at a meeting to be held in Port Alberni. Her subject has not yet been announced.

The fifth national temperance study course for Sunday schools has been completed in this province. The Dominion awards have not yet been received, but it is highly commended that of the students here it is expected that several national prizes will come to Victoria.

All Sunday schools in which 13-15 per cent of the students enrolled took part in the contest, were eligible to compete for a handsome shield presented by the Provincial Women's Christian Temperance Union. The students who obtained from 50 to 64 per cent have been awarded pass certificates, and those obtaining 65 per cent and over, honor certificates.

Victoria district, which extends from the southern end of the island to Duncan, is the highest in the province, and year in winning a larger percentage of provincial prizes than heretofore.

PROVINCIAL PRIZES  
The prize winners are as follows:  
Intermediate grade—second prize, \$2.50, Nancy Boyd, Oak Bay United Sunday school; third prize, \$1, Fred Cochrane, Wilkinson Road United Sunday school; book, Chiqui Taubouchi, Duncan United Sunday school.

Junior grade, ten and eleven years—first prize, \$3, Keith Rolston, Centennial United Sunday school; book, Duncun United Sunday school; second prize, \$1, Gordon Rolston, Centennial United Sunday school.

Local prize winners were:  
Centennial Sunday school, junior ten and eleven years, first prize, \$1.25, Keith Rolston (by reversion to next highest); second prize, \$1, Gordon Rolston (by reversion to next highest); first prize, \$1.25, Gordon Rolston (by reversion to next highest).

Duncan United Sunday school, intermediate, first prize, \$1.25, Chiqui Taubouchi.

Metropolitan United Sunday school, junior, first prize, \$1.25, Lorna Barker; second prize, \$1, Irene Pearce.

Victoria West United Sunday school, intermediate, first prize, \$1.25, Lillian Painter; second prize, \$1, Monica Moore; junior, Lillian Robinson, first prize, \$1.25; Doris Clay, second prize, \$1, Oak Bay United Sunday school, junior, first prize, \$1.25, Nancy Boyd (by reversion to next highest); first prize, \$1.25, Doreen Copas; second prize, \$1, Eleanor Kinghorn.

Wilkinson Road United Sunday school, intermediate, first prize, \$1.25, Fred Cochrane (by reversion to next highest); first prize, \$1.25, Gertrude Boorman; second prize, \$1, Jack Allan; special prize, \$1, Fred Cochrane.

Specialists in  
**CHINA**  
and Glass  
**WEILER'S**  
Est'd 1862 321 Government St.

Superfluous  
HAIR  
Permanently  
REMOVED  
Testimonials on Request  
612 Sayward Building  
1207 Douglas Street  
Phone E 7644

SAVE YOUR DOG  
1017 Monterey Avenue  
Victoria, B.C.  
Some weeks ago I had my four whippets very ill with distemper and was advised to dose them with No-Life Mixture with the result that after 2 or 3 days they were much better and soon recovered completely. I have no hesitation in thoroughly recommending this mixture.

THOMAS CORNALL  
AGENTS FOR NO-LIFE  
McFarlane Drug Co.  
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

SILENT GLOW  
OIL BURNER  
224,000 Range Burners  
Sold in 1932—There's  
a Reason  
See Our Demonstration  
MINTY'S LTD.  
983 Yates St. Phone E 5113

ROYALETTE  
"HANDY-PAL"  
An electric hand cleaner,  
complete with sprayer and  
blower and one FREE tin of  
insecticide.  
50¢ DOWN  
Balance \$1 a Month  
B.C. ELECTRIC

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES



**FELLOWS**  
World Famous **SYRUP.**  
COMPOUND OF HYPERBOLISM



Phone Order Service  
Open 8 a.m.All prices advertised here good  
for Tuesday and Wednesday.Hudson's Bay Company  
INCORPORATED, 27 MAY 1870.Order Your Tobaccos  
and Cigarettes—when you are ordering  
groceries. We have all the  
favorite brands.

## The Man Hunters

By MABEL McELLIOTT

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## Provision Specials

Note These Special Values on Smoked Meats—  
and Remember! They are All the Usual HBC  
Quality.

Shoulder Finest— Smoked, per lb. . . . .90	Local Eggs— Local Fresh Extras, 3 doz. for . . . . .780
Sweet Pickled, 1 lb. . . . .50	Local Eggs— Local Fresh Extras, 3 doz. for . . . . .780
Cottage Roll, Smoked, 3 doz. for . . . . .780	Local Eggs— Local Fresh Extras, 3 doz. for . . . . .780
Smoked Ham, 1 lb. . . . .110	Local Eggs— Local Fresh Extras, 3 doz. for . . . . .780
Side Bacon— Special Sliced, 1 lb. . . . .130	Local Eggs— Local Fresh Extras, 3 doz. for . . . . .780
White or Half Side, 1 lb. . . . .130	Local Eggs— Local Fresh Extras, 3 doz. for . . . . .780
Back Bacon, Plain or Peppered, 1 lb. . . . .130	Local Eggs— Local Fresh Extras, 3 doz. for . . . . .780
Smoked Boneless Ham, Sliced, per lb. . . . .200	Local Eggs— Local Fresh Extras, 3 doz. for . . . . .780
Available Ham or Bone, Sliced, per lb. . . . .190	Local Eggs— Local Fresh Extras, 3 doz. for . . . . .780
BUTTER— Level Sweet Cream, per lb. . . . .280	Local Eggs— Local Fresh Extras, 3 doz. for . . . . .780
3 lbs. for . . . . .840	Local Eggs— Local Fresh Extras, 3 doz. for . . . . .780
Selected Creamery, per lb. . . . .270	Local Eggs— Local Fresh Extras, 3 doz. for . . . . .780
3 lbs. for . . . . .810	Local Eggs— Local Fresh Extras, 3 doz. for . . . . .780
Finest New Zealand Butter, per lb. . . . .370	Local Eggs— Local Fresh Extras, 3 doz. for . . . . .780
3 lbs. for . . . . .1110	Local Eggs— Local Fresh Extras, 3 doz. for . . . . .780
Lard, Pure Refined, per lb. . . . .110	Local Eggs— Local Fresh Extras, 3 doz. for . . . . .780
3 lbs. for . . . . .330	Local Eggs— Local Fresh Extras, 3 doz. for . . . . .780

Fresh Fruits and  
Vegetables

ORANGES— Sunkist, Navel, Oranges, Sweet and Juicy, Ideal for Juice, large size, doz. . . . .350	Large Italian Lemons, Ideal for Marmalade, . . . . .380
2 doz. . . . .700	Potatoes— Finest, Ashcroft, per sack . . . . .110
Half Case . . . . .350	Local Potatoes, per sack . . . . .800
Case . . . . .700	Local Potatoes, per sack . . . . .800
Medium Size, doz. . . . .330	Local Potatoes, per sack . . . . .800
3 doz. for . . . . .990	Local Potatoes, per sack . . . . .800
Half Case . . . . .320	Local Potatoes, per sack . . . . .800
Case . . . . .640	Local Potatoes, per sack . . . . .800
Small Juicy Sunkist Oranges, 2 doz. . . . .500	Local Potatoes, per sack . . . . .800
Lemons, Sunkist, doz. 100	Local Potatoes, per sack . . . . .800
Grapefruit, Juicy Sunkist, 6 for . . . . .280	Local Potatoes, per sack . . . . .800
Apples, Choice Delicious, Wrapped and Packed, per 40-lb. box . . . . .1140	Local Potatoes, per sack . . . . .800

Dr. Jackson's  
Health Foods

ROMAN MEAL 32c per pkt.	REEKUS PUDDING per pkt. . . . .34c
LINUS 34c per pkt.	REEKUS PUDDING per pkt. . . . .34c
Finest B.C. Granulated Sugar (Standard Price)— 100-lb. sack . . . . .800	SPECIAL FOR PANCAKE DAY Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, per 5-lb. . . . .170
50-lb. . . . .400	Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, per 5-lb. . . . .170
25-lb. . . . .200	Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, per 5-lb. . . . .170
Blue Mountain Tea— 100-lb. sack . . . . .280	TRY OUR FINE QUALITY TEAS AND COFFEES— The Flavor Is Exceptional and the Price Is Remarkably Low
50-lb. . . . .140	TEAS Special Family Blend, per 5-lb. . . . .110
25-lb. . . . .70	Turban Blend, extra strong flavor, per 5-lb. . . . .110
Blue Mountain Tea— 100-lb. sack . . . . .280	Breakfast Blend, per 5-lb. . . . .110
50-lb. . . . .140	Floury Orange Pekoe, regular 85c, special, per 5-lb. . . . .110
25-lb. . . . .70	Floury Orange Pekoe, regular 85c, special, per 5-lb. . . . .110
Blue Mountain Tea— 100-lb. sack . . . . .280	Floury Orange Pekoe, regular 85c, special, per 5-lb. . . . .110
50-lb. . . . .140	Floury Orange Pekoe, regular 85c, special, per 5-lb. . . . .110
25-lb. . . . .70	Floury Orange Pekoe, regular 85c, special, per 5-lb. . . . .110

RADISH CORN  
SEEDJames' Bros.  
Guaranteed Flower and Vegetable  
Seeds  
100% Canadian—Grown on Vancouver  
Island. All Varieties  
13 10c Pkts. for \$1.00Dr. Ballard's Health Foods and  
Dog Biscuits  
Specially Priced

Health Foods, for Cats, Dogs and Puppies, 14c	Cod Liver Oil Biscuits, 2-lb. bag . . . . .200
Dog Biscuits, 4-lb. bag for . . . . .370	Terrier Biscuits, 2-lb. bag for . . . . .200
Puppy Biscuits, 2-lb. bag for . . . . .210	Terrier Biscuits, 2-lb. bag for . . . . .200

## STONED WHEAT THINS

A wonderful health bread. Per pkt. . . . .14c
--

GROCERIES  
where  
QUALITY & PRICES  
"Are Right"In our Quality Food Market cleanliness is a prime consideration. Everything is sold  
under the most hygienic conditions and our immense turnover insures FRESH GOODS  
at lowest prices at all times. Shop with confidence at "The Bay."

## Flour Specials

BREAD FLOURS Hudson's Brand 24-lb. sack . . . . .53c	Seal of Quality and Robin Hood Brand 24-lb. sack . . . . .65c
40-lb. sack . . . . .97c	40-lb. sack . . . . .120
80-lb. sack . . . . .1.87	80-lb. sack . . . . .120
Seal of Quality and Robin Hood Brand 24-lb. sack . . . . .65c	40-lb. sack . . . . .120
40-lb. sack . . . . .120	80-lb. sack . . . . .120
80-lb. sack . . . . .120	Five Roses, Royal House- hold, Royal Standard or Purity Brand 24-lb. sack . . . . .65c
40-lb. sack . . . . .120	40-lb. sack . . . . .120
80-lb. sack . . . . .120	80-lb. sack . . . . .120

## Nabob Specials

Red Plums, No. 2 tall spinach, No. 2 tin, 180	New Jelly Powders, Dis- solve instantly in Water, Water, 4 pkts. for 250
Baby Beets, No. 2 tin, 180	Melon and Lemon Jam, Something New, 2 lb. glass jar . . . . .250
Nabob Tea, 1 lb. 180	Mandarin Oranges, 11-oz. tin . . . . .140
3 lbs. for . . . . .540	Nabob Coffee, 1 lb. 250
Nabob Coffee, 1 lb. 250	Dry Pack, per tin, 180
Orange Marmalade, Special Pack, 2-lb. glass jar . . . . .250	2 for . . . . .350

Polishes and  
Cleansers

Zebra Stove Polish per bottle . . . . .13c	Polish Wax No. 1 tin . . . . .37c
Polish Wax No. 2 tin . . . . .19c	BRASS per tin . . . . .19c

## Royal City Products

At Special Prices "There's Satisfaction Canned in Royal City Brand" Green Lake Peas, fancy quality, size 4, packed especially for Hudson's Bay Company, tin, 10c	Pork and Beans, new 18-oz. tin, 3 for . . . . .23c
Whole Green Beans, No. 2 tins . . . . .13c	2 tins for . . . . .26c
Tomato Catsup, No. 2 tin . . . . .9c	3 tins for . . . . .27c
Choice Green Peas, size 2 or 3, 2 tins . . . . .25c	Apricots, choice quality in heavy syrup, No. 2 tin for . . . . .17c
3 tins for . . . . .50c	FREE—1 tin Royal City Kraut Juice with every purchase of 3 tins of Royal City Goods

## FREE LINGERIE

Save the coupons for Dainty Undies that would grace any troussseau!  
Obtain Particulars and Catalogues of FREE GOODS at This Store.CUT THIS OUT NOW  
FREE VOUCHER  
GOOD FOR  
25 COUPONS  
AVAILABLE ONLY WITH EACH  
GARMENT SELECTED  
25 BROAD TUCK & CO. LTD. VANCOUVERBRAID'S LANKA TEA  
Exclusive to Hudson's Bay Company.  
1-lb. pkts., special . . . . .27c

## HBC GROCETERIA

CARRY AND SAVE SPECIALS FOR MONDAY SHOPPERS!  
Exceptional Values in Best Quality Groceries. Orders Carried to Your Car Free

5 tins Aylmer . . . . .25c (Limit 10 to a Customer)	4-extra Corn Brooms— extra . . . . .19c	2 tins Corned Beef, 1s. for . . . . .19c
13-oz. fancy China Barrel Squirrel Peanut . . . . .17c	40-oz. jar King Beach Marmalade . . . . .25c	3 tins Orchard Grove Corn . . . . .25c

## Connor's Products

Jutland Sardines, 4 tins for . . . . .25c
Brunswick Sardines, 5 tins for . . . . .25c
Connor's Herring, in tomato sauce, 2 tins . . . . .14c
3 tins for . . . . .40c

## Blue Ribbon Malt

Hop flavored, light or dark, 3-lb. tin . . . . .79c
---

Royal Crown  
Products

Pearl White or Royal Crown Laundry Soap, 7 large bars . . . . .25c
Ammonia Powder, 2 pkts. for . . . . .15c
Royal Crown Washing Powder, large pkt. . . . .15c
Sal Soda, 2 pkts. for . . . . .15c
Jir Soap-Flakes, large pkt. . . . .16c
Jumbo Carbolic Soap, 6 bars for . . . . .25c

## Aylmer Products

A Meal in a Dish  
A B.C. Product—Special Low Prices

Green Peas, size 5, per tin . . . . .10c
Soaps, Vegetable, Oatmeal, Consomme, Veget- able-Beef, Clam Chowder, and others, 3 tins for . . . . .29c

Clark's Products  
MADE IN CANADA

Clark's Tomato Juice, per tin . . . . .8c
3 tins for . . . . .24c
Whole Pea Soup, per tin . . . . .10c
2 tins for . . . . .19c
Devilled and Potted Meats, assorted, 2 tins . . . . .15c

## Saanich Products

100% Vancouver Island  
Industry  
Quality Guaranteed

Bartlett Pears, No. 2 tin, 16c
Loganberries, No. 2 tin, 16c
3 tins for . . . . .45c
Raspberries, No. 2 tin, 25c
2 for . . . . .50c
Clams, whole or minced, per tin . . . . .14c
3 tins for . . . . .40c

## Crisco Special

1-lb. tin . . . . .24c
3-lb. tin . . . . .69c

## Nugget Shoe Polish

Black, Brown or Tan, per tin . . . . .11c
--

## Robin Hood Oats

Quick Cooking Large packet . . . . .15c
Large packet with chins . . . . .20c

Fort Garry Tea  
and Coffee

Extra fine quality, per lb. . . . .50c
FREE—1 Dainty Bon-bon Dish with 2 lbs. Tea or Coffee

## Salmon Specials

Horseshoe Brand Sockeye Salmon— 1/2, per tin . . . . .15c
3 tins for . . . . .43c
1, per tin . . . . .20c
Tiger Brand Red Coho Salmon— 1/2, per tin . . . . .12c
3 tins for . . . . .35c
1, per tin . . . . .21c
Sunflower Brand Pink Salmon— 1/2, 4 tins for . . . . .25c
1, 2 tins for . . . . .19c

## Colman's Mustard

1/4-lb. tin . . . . .25c
1/2-lb. tin . . . . .47c
1-lb. tin . . . . .92c

"I'm afraid I can't manage it," she replied. "My aunt—"

Denise cut in smoothly. "Oh, I forgot to say that Bobby will be there, of course," she murmured. Susan's thoughts veered. The temptress was enormous. Just to see him again, to touch his hand and hear his voice would be heaven. She wavered.

"Do come," Denise said. "I'll send you a time table. We'll probably go on to the club to dance if the old fogies aren't hogging the place as usual." Susan considered. In a lightning flash she decided.

It might be her last chance to see Robert before he married this cool, arrogant, little beauty. Does a thirty man refuse water? Susan was parched and starved for a sight of this boy. She smiled at the other girl.

"I should love to come," she said.

What Denise's motives might be Susan could not guess. They didn't matter anyhow. The main thing was that she would see Bob Dunbar again.

CHAPTER XXII

Rose said, "You can take my white tie. It was only \$18.50, marked down, but you can hardly tell it from the original model."

"I hate to take it," Susan demurred. "It's brand-new. Terry hasn't even seen you in it yet."

"That doesn't matter in the least," Rose assured her. "Terry will have plenty of time to get used to it—the rest of the winter. He's getting rather fed up with the white tie."

"You'll have to buy slippers, of course," she rambled on. "I think you ought to get bright blue ones, or maybe green. They're all wearing them this season." When Rose said "they" in that firm voice Susan bowed to her superior knowledge. Rose, an assistant buyer now, knew exactly what "they" were going to wear before "they" knew it themselves.

For the eleventh time that evening Susan said, "I can't go."

"Nonsense!" Rose was very brisk. "It's the chance of a lifetime. Wouldn't I jump at it, though? And it isn't as if they were all strangers. After all, Ben's an old friend and these Strinskys—or whatever their name is—they sound all right."

"Oh, they're terrible," Susan announced with simple earnestness. "If you ever saw them—"

Rose gave this comment scant attention.

"Well, you're not responsible for them anyhow," she said with calm. "Just go along and look your prettiest and have a good time. I'll come over to-morrow night and bring the bag. Wasn't it lucky the girls gave it to me last Christmas?" She stood up. Susan hugged her remorsefully.

"You're so good," she said. "What makes you so good?"

Rose viewed this remark dispassionately. "Well, if you don't talk the greatest nonsense, Susan Carey," she said. "As if anyone couldn't be glad to see you enjoy yourself."

"No wonder Terry is crazy about you," Susan cried. "I would be, too, if I were a man."

Rose made a face at her in the mirror. "A lot you know about what men like," she said good naturedly. "You won't even give poor Ben a little encouragement."

"Oh, Rose," cried Susan impatiently. "You know he's not my kind. He's so serious and moody, he hores me."

"Well, he worships the ground you walk on. That's all I know about it," said Rose, putting on her hat. "You might be half-way decent to him once in a while."

Susan looked despairing. It seemed no use trying to explain the irritation produced in her by Ben's plodding, earnest devotion. It wasn't what she wanted. It annoyed her.

Rose gave the old girl's shoulder a reassuring little pat. "Nobody wants you to marry him, you goose," she said. "Just be friendly and nice. My mother always says that one beau attracts other beaux and I think she's right. It's nice to like a girl like this."

"I will," promised Susan. She told herself she would try to be friendly if Ben started any more nonsense about wanting to be engaged and have to snub him.

She went about her work Friday almost in a daze. Her face was hot and her hands were like ice. She thought several times wildly of sending a telegram to Denise to say she was ill, but always the thought of seeing Bob Dunbar deterred her.

Person snapped at her once or twice during the afternoon but she scarcely heard him. Susan's thoughts were all on the morrow. Her heart would thud painfully at the prospect. The fashionable world in which Denise moved and had her being was an uncharted land for Susan. There were no guidesposts. Through the whirlpool of her reflections there persisted the nagging idea that Denise had some hidden purpose in inviting her. Again and again Susan banished this thought.

Rose arrived at 8 o'clock with the new dressing bag of green leather.

"It's much to like. I shall be afraid something will happen to it," Susan worried.

Aunt Jessie chimed in. "I declare I never heard of such fancy goings on. House parties! What is it all about? If I knew the young lady's folks or anything."

"I've told you," Susan said patiently. "Just what they are. Denise's father is 'Munsel Ackroyd' of that old law firm. You've heard of them for years."

Aunt Jessie knitted on steadily, her nose in the air. "Ackroyds!" she repeated, mused by some fierce, inner disdain. "Weren't they grocers when my father drove his two black horses up and down Lake Street? Indeed, my father had nothing to say to Ackroyds then." Was D. Thaddeus Carey? she said to Rose who had heard the story a hundred times before.

Susan folded a pair of gossamer stockings and tucked them into the corner of the bag. Aunt Jessie's flow of conversation was not stemmed.

"Couldn't my father have bought the Ackroyds' lock, stock and barrel in those days?" she demanded indignantly. "Didn't the lake come right up into our front yard and the Ackroyds living in a hole or corner out south?"

"Well," Rose supplied brightly. "They've come along since those days. They've got seeds of money now and that's what counts."

This decidedly was not the right answer. Aunt Jessie glared at her.

"Manners were manners when I was a girl," she stated. "If a person wanted you to come to visit they at least had the decency to sit down and write you. But now, oh no! they can't be bothered."

Rose laughed. "Come on, you know your pleased that Susan has this chance."

"Indeed I'm not. It will be putting a lot of nonsense in her head and no good will come of it."

Susan tried not to listen. They had been over all this before during the past few days.

Rose leaned over and took the white lace frock from Susan. "Here, let me fold that." With capable fingers she arranged the dress. "There, that's right. It won't need pressing or a thing but be sure to shake it out as soon as you get there."

"I will."

The two girls kissed. "Lots of luck," Rose whispered in Susan's ear. "And be sure to tell me what everybody wears."

After she had gone Susan ticked off the various items on her fingers. The sheer underthings, the stockings, Rose had lent her all these. Dear, good Rose! Kind Rose! She would make it up to her some day. Aunt Jessie had been bitter over the purchase of the slippers but Susan, usually so docile, had held to her determination to get them. She must be properly dressed. She laid reverent fingers on the white lace, dreaming.

Aunt Jessie's voice recalled her.

(To Be Continued)

## Horoscope

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1933

According to astrology this is an important day in planetary government. It is a time for relaxation and association with friends.

Churchmen should benefit, since the stars are believed to impart eloquence while this configuration prevails.

Churches should profit through a general awakening to religious interest and a widespread inclination toward spiritual development.

There is a lucky sign for those who write and letters should be well directed by the stars, unless they are penned by seers.

Seers warn the young against the peril of sentiment expressed through the medium of ink. The wise will realize that predictions are as variable as the tides of the sea.

Newspapers should profit through the purveying of much that is of extraordinary interest. Hopeful signs will be many and printer's ink will carry good cheer, it is foretold.

Food problems will multiply at this time when the feeding of the hungry may cause grave difficulties. It is the importance of Landlords and owners of unimproved real estate must find the principles of extended troubles, even though prosperity is near, astrologers warn.

Superstition and general clean-up should be demanded.

Over the world's interests are to present odd conditions, it is prophesied, and prices are to be higher. Now is the time to shop for clothing.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury for this day. Another year of life will make haste slowly.

Children born on this day probably will be successful in business. Many subjects of this sign have unusual intellectual power.

Vicor Hugo, famous French writer, was born on this day, 1802. Another who celebrated his birthday was Joseph L. Comte, 1822, noted geologist.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1933

This is an uncertain day in planetary government, according to astrology. It is a time to plan rather than to act. The early morning hours are read as auspicious for the extension of business should be lucky.

The role of men and women who are heads of departments or branches in large organizations and of great sort should be noted.

Since the new era is to demand the best in human endeavor, wide education and careful training are the requisites of success.

Young persons who have had to wait for their right place in life should work conscientiously toward improvement of their special gifts, the stars declare.

The new era offers great opportunities to be offered all who have ambition that is sustained by real efficiency. It is prophesied.

Fortunes are to be built in many lines of activity, and the stars indicate that it will become tributary to the general good of the nation.

Before the end of this year great advancement in business will be noted. It is prophesied that the stars will indicate that all the people will safeguard the unfortunate.

London astrologers, who foresee for England many serious conditions, warn the United States that the underworld will attain strong political power.

It is said by foreign "mystics" to presage tremendous world events that will bring added responsibility to the United States.

Women are to serve humanity in many public ways, and the stars indicate that in times of extreme anxiety, it is prophesied.

It is said for all who belong to public life to watch their steps at this time when a younger generation is gaining power and demanding a square deal. Astrologers warn, persons whose birthdate it is have the augury for a year of prosperity and happiness. Obstacles to advancement will be removed.

Children born on this day probably will be successful in business. Many subjects of this sign have unusual intellectual power.

It is fitting that Paris designers should trim the new spring gowns with telephone wire, considering the long distance tolls women pay for them.

Stubborn Coughs  
Ended by Recipe,  
Mixed at Home  
Saves \$2. No Cooking! So Easy!

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It takes but a moment to prepare, and costs very little, but it positively has no equal for quick, lasting relief.

From any druggist, get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a 16-oz. bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's as easy as mixing. You use 16 ounces of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and children love its flavor.

This simple mixture soothes and heals the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

More and More People Are Shopping at "The Bay"—There's a Reason!



# Campaign For Job Pledges Opens Tuesday



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YOU will be satisfied because it is a weather-proof roof, a roof that is spark-proof and of lasting beauty... you will be doubly satisfied because it is a British Columbia product made of British Columbia raw materials and a very large proportion of the money you spend goes to fill the pay envelopes of British Columbia workmen. Any hardware dealer or roofing contractor will be glad to show you samples of Duroid Shingles and suggest color schemes suitable for your home. Or you can apply direct to the manufacturers for this information. A convenient payment plan is also offered.

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Victoria and Vancouver, B.C.

## Popular Community Drive Now Assured Of Great Success

Objective Is New Expenditures Worth \$500,000;  
Quick Success Expected

Hundreds of Volunteers Take  
Field to Uncover Jobs for  
Workless

With five hundred enthusiastic volunteers carrying the message that spending for oneself is the highroad to helping others towards better times, the Greater Victoria Emergency Employment Campaign will officially get under way next week. Work worth thousands of dollars has been pledged during the preliminary organization period and the first objective, \$300,000 for work and new expenditures, is regarded as well below the mark. Leaders and volunteer workers are convinced that the second mark, \$1,000,000, will be surpassed before the campaign ends in two weeks.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock all workers will muster in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium to receive equipment, ascertain their territories and complete organization. It is expected that an average of twenty calls will be allotted to each volunteer, to be made during the following two weeks.

All the homes of Greater Victoria have received information, through the press, by mail and by radio, as to the objective of the campaign. In addition there has been a strong educational effort to induce heads of families to confer upon work which may be done or purchases made, as a contribution towards the success of the campaign.

In explaining why it will be necessary to have husbands and wives and business partners confer in advance of the drive, Alfred Carmichael, campaign manager, said: "The volunteer solicitors of pledges will of necessity, in many cases, call upon the heads of the families to be at their place of business. If decision is made within the next few days, so that when the volunteers call the field whoever is at home or office can sign the pledge, much time will be conserved and the campaign ended in a short time. This is especially important in the residential field, but it also is going to be helpful in the business and industrial section."

**OBLIGATION MORAL**  
In signing this pledge the property owner agrees to do remodeling, repairing, or to buy things within the next six months, instead of deferring the outlay until "better times" arrive. No other obligation will be assumed and the pledges will not in any way cause annoyance by seekers of work. The pledge will remain confidential.

The campaign manager and executive committee are especially anxious that people realize that it is just as important to get small jobs under way.

No subscription to any funds are being sought. The campaign asks every man or woman in Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt to diligently search their affairs for employment opportunities. Day labor or specialty jobs, office work or farm labor, anything which would benefit the person signing the pledge, will give in however small an honest opportunity to earn bread for himself and family.

The campaign is based on the fact that hundreds of splendid people, trained and diligent, worthy citizens in every respect, with growing families about their necks, are the most privileged of working. They want no soup kitchen, dole or charity in any form. They believe in independent work, self-sustaining individual endeavor, productive labor. They also think that their children should not be started in life dependent on society, but should be directed, as their parents were, to earn a competence in honest work.

The campaign seeks opportunity for superb Canadian citizens to earn subsistence in the old-fashioned Canadian way.

It is believed that no more appealing urge has ever come upon the community, that everyone who earns a bare surplus above necessities of the time, all who have accumulated anything in the past and all who possess some worldly goods, owe this drive a most sympathetic ear.

While the campaign will concentrate on getting work done within the next six months, which might otherwise be deferred, it is also for the purpose of stimulating the purchase of merchandise or equipment, with consequent revival of business and prosperity in the whole area of which Victoria is the centre. The campaign is for mutual benefit and is in no way a proposition to force owners into doing work.

Building material costs are lower than they have been since 1917 and owners will benefit by having necessary work done at the advantageous 1933 price levels. Scores of building trades artisans will benefit through having employment and the relief organizations of the city and municipalities will be benefited by these men being put to work, so that by and large the entire community will receive benefits from the campaign.

way now as larger ones. There are many small jobs in the building trades which would greatly relieve the situation among the workers in this field, who are not in any sense willing to ask aid. In many cases these families are not yet registered with city or municipal relief officers, and if maintained in this field, with the subsequent buying of equipment, it is believed thousands of dollars now "frozen" can be freed for regular trade.

**STRONGLY ENDORSED**  
The Victoria and District Emergency Employment Plan has been endorsed by every association or club representing the life of the community which has had an opportunity of having the plan presented to it. Few campaigns have been carried out in this district which have had such an appeal, to people of all shades of opinion, representing every element in the community.

The campaign is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the following organizations have endorsed the plan, as a logical effort to bring better conditions of living:

Churches: The Ministerial Association, an organization of clergymen of thirty-seven churches, including the Anglican, the United Church of Canada, the Baptist Church and the Presbyterian Church and the Salvation Army, First Church of Christ, Science and Temple Emanuel.

Women's organizations: The Local Council of Women, representing forty-two women's organizations, the Women's Canadian Club, Women's Business and Professional Club, the Catholic Women's League, the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church, Canadian Daughters, Assembly No. 5, Daughters of St. George, Women's Benefit Association and the Women's Auxiliary to Victoria City Temple.

Veterans' associations: Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Britannica Branch and the Naval Veterans' Branch.

Service and community clubs: Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Gyro Club, Reveliers Club, Kinsmen Club, Esquimalt Community Club, T. C. H. and the Overseas League, Victoria Branch.

Trade associations: Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council, Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Victoria Builders' Exchange, Capital City Commercial Club, Victoria Sanitary and Heating Engineers, United Commercial Travelers, Esquimalt Board of Trade, Saanich Board of Trade and the Esquimalt and Iron Ship Builders' Union of Canada.

Professional organizations: Victoria Chapter of the Architectural Institute of British Columbia and Corporation of B.C. Land Surveyors, Victoria Medical Association, Engineering Institute of Canada and Victoria Bar Association.

Financial institutions: Victoria and Island Life Underwriters' Association and the Real Estate Board of Victoria.

Welfare organizations: Citizens' Recreation Rooms, Victoria Friendly Help, Victoria Welfare Foundation, Esquimalt Friendly Help, Social Service League, the Canadian Red Cross and the Employment Service of Canada.

Fraternal organizations: Knights of Columbus, Royal Antedivian Order of Buffaloes and Loyal Order of Moose, Victoria Lodge.

**NO FUNDS ASKED**  
Just as soon as any contractor or sub-contractor gets a job he at once employs workmen who are at present unemployed.

The meeting will be held in the Pro Patria branch auditorium at 8 o'clock. Hopes for the speedy recovery of Harry Thompson, one of the Legion's most energetic workers, were voiced during the meeting and expressions of appreciation for the work of Mr. Blair, retiring chairman, for his activities, were made. Mr. Blair is retiring owing to ill health.

Arrangements for the district dance to be held in the Shrine Auditorium on March 17, were well under way, it was reported.

John McInnes has opened a tailoring shop at 2009 Oak Bay Avenue. Mr. McInnes has spent many years in this line, for the last three years, being a partner of C. W. Fyfe at 715 Yates Street. Prior to that, he owned and operated the New Method Cleaners for eleven years, and on February 1 took over the clothing establishment of Archie Hunt, Oak Bay Avenue at Poul Bay Road, where he is well stocked with new cloths of latest patterns for ladies' and men's suits. Modern reasonable prices will prevail.

**PRESENT GOOD  
TIME TO BUILD**  
Many Workers Looking for  
Jobs and Materials Low;  
Builders Exchange Notes

## THE EFFECT OF COLOR

By MARION ISABEL ANGUS

With the coming of spring, age-old instincts are aroused, and most people feel an intangible restlessness. "Sulphur and molasses" was the popular remedy for this spring fever in grandmother's day, but nowadays the treatment is quite different. It is realized that this restlessness is of desire for change. In the springtime our earliest ancestors were accustomed to move on to new grazing grounds, and the migrations of countless generations have implanted roving instincts in most of us that not even civilization can stamp out.

In the complexity of modern life, a nomadic existence is out of the question where the family is concerned, but the desire for change may be easily accomplished by the means of repainting. The job may be as comprehensive or as simple as desired, and range from painting the outside of the house, to a single room or even a single article of furniture.

The effect of color upon the mental outlook of the whole family cannot be too strongly emphasized. Clashing colors may jar upon sensitive artistic natures to the extent of causing nervous breakdowns, whereas gay, stimulating colors have been known to change depressed, gloomy people to cheery, optimistic creatures.

**CONSIDER NEIGHBORS**  
If planning to repaint one's house, one must first of all consider the color of the dwellings on either side. Bright colors may clash with the neighboring houses. It should be both the duty and pleasure of each home owner to do his bit towards making the street he lives on attractive and harmonious, thus making the community a desirable one, where property values are maintained. One house, out of harmony with other houses in the same block, may have the effect of causing value deterioration that will seriously affect every home owner in that district.

For the sake of the wood, it is better to put on one coat of paint frequently, rather than two coats at longer intervals. The type of house will also be a consideration in choosing one's colors, and whether the object of redecoration is to give a gay and cheerful appearance or one of formal dignity.

For both inside and outside painting, it is perhaps well to understand colors and their complements. The primary colors are yellow, red and blue and all other colors are made from a combination of these colors.

Between yellow and red are many shades varying from yellow orange, orange and red orange, between red and blue they range from red purple to blue purple, and between blue and yellow they run from blue green to yellow green.

Harmony may be obtained by using colors belonging to the same group or by using a distinct contrast. If yellow, for instance, is the dominant color, contrast is obtained by using combinations of red and blue. Purple itself is too strong for decorative purposes, but orchid, lavender, etc., contrast with yellows, creams and yellow-greens. Orange and blue are complements, that may be effectively used, while red and green, both bright colors, are complements that should be sparingly employed.

Complementary colors by no means imply equality. One color, generally the primary, should dominate. Where the complementary colors are to be used close together, they should not be used in their full intensity. Clear orange and dark blue would not be as harmonious as light bluish-grey and orange.

**WHAT THEY MEAN**  
Yellow stands for cheer and light, red for stimulation and vigor, while blue is quiet and restraining. Orange, the combination of two strong colors, is invigorating and warm, and should be used moderately. Green, on the other hand, is a combination of warmth and coolness. The plentiful use of that nature has made of it speaks for its beneficial influence, but one should always remember there are greens and greens. Purple, combining fire and restraint, is necessarily the color of mystery and royalty.

As a general rule pale colors are used on large surfaces, and gay touches of bright colors give the needed personality to a room. Soft tones or subdued shades of cool color make quiet, restful rooms, with warmer touches to supply the contrast, while deep, rich tones are used for more formal surroundings where dignity is the keynote.

During the emergency employment campaign one may kill two birds with one stone, satisfy the innate craving for change, and at the same time help one's fellows, who are down in their luck, by creating employment and all trade and employment stimulation reacts favorably upon the whole community and will do much towards assisting that upward trend that has already begun to manifest itself.

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**LEGION NAMES  
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W. G. Stone Chairman of  
Victoria and District Group  
of Ex-service Body

Election of officers and discussion of important matters related to veterans' problems featured the annual meeting of the Victoria and District Council of the Canadian Legion in the Naval Veterans' club-rooms on Thursday evening.

## MODERNIZE REPLACE REPAIR

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TO-DAY'S PRICES

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Double-cylinder English Lawn Rollers.....	\$12.90	Standard-size City Garbage Cans—Extra heavy, with lid.....	\$3.50
Special.....		Without lid.....	\$2.50

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## Lunch at "The Bay"

In Our Attractive Coffee Shop!

An appetizing menu awaits your choice! Cream of Tomato Soup, choice of Breaded Veal Cutlets, Chicken Pie, Combination Salad, Roll and Butter, Potatoes, Vegetables—Orange Cream Pie, Jelly, Blanc Manger, Apple Turnover, Tea, Coffee or Milk.

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

25c



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.

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## End of February Savings in Home Needs

## WILTON AND AXMINSTER SAMPLES

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2.95

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Good opportunity to get your floor covered at a substantial reduction. Wide range of patterns to choose from.

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## 150 Cretonne Cushions

## A 9 o'Clock Special

Good quality Cushions, covered with high grade cretonne at an unbelievably low price! Lovely patterns from which to choose—LIMIT OF 2 TO A CUSTOMER.

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## RADIO LAMPS

Attractive Parchment Lamps, 10 inches high, with dainty decorations in Indian and Japanese designs.

1.75

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## TABLE LAMPS

Medium sizes, single light Table Lamps, in polychrome finish, with artistic stencilled parchment shades in light fawn shades.

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## COMPLETE BRIDGE LAMPS

Well-made Metal Bridge Standards in oxidized copper finish, with best quality wiring and fittings and attractive parchment shades.

4.90

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## A 9 o'Clock Special!

Heavy Rubber Bridge Table Covers, in very smart two-tone color combinations. A remarkable value for early shoppers! Regular \$1.00.

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## WAX PAPER

Para San Wax Paper, in 100-foot rolls, heavily waxed and packed in convenient cartons.

23c

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## WRITING PADS

"Old Calvo" Writing Pads, 70 sheets of kid-finish paper—a superb quality for particular people. Full letter size.

25c

—Main Floor, HBC

## 200 PRINTED BEDSPREADS

Good quality Bedspreads, in sizes for single, three-quarter and double beds, printed in many lovely color combinations.

1.69

—Main Floor, HBC

## Drapery Remnants

## HALF PRICE

End-of-the-month clearance of all remnants of drapery fabrics, including Silks, Rayons, Shadow Cloths, Cretonnes, Chintz, Colonnades, Voiles, Marquisettes, Madras, etc. All useful sizes.

## HEMSTITCHED SHEETS

Snow-white Hemstitched Sheets, guaranteed to give good wear. Size 80x90 inches. Special for Monday selling.

3.50

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## DAMASK TABLECLOTHS

25 only! Pure Linen Damask Tablecloths, some hand-woven designs; lovely patterns to choose from. Sizes 72x72 and 72x90 inches.

6.98

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## TURKISH BATH TOWELS

White Turkish Bath Towels, made from high-grade yarns, with soft, spongy surface that is so desirable.

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—Main Floor, HBC

## DOUBLE-WIDTH CRETONNES

In an entirely new range of designs and smart colorings—45 inches wide. A remarkable value for such a low price!

39c

—Third Floor, HBC

Charge Customers Kindly Note—All Purchases Made Monday and Tuesday February 27 and 28, Will Be Charged to March Account, Payable in April

## 5,000 Balls "Lamtex" Unshrinkable Yarns

Ordinarily Sold at 20c

2 Balls for 25c

Another major sale of Wool—and those knitters who want to make smart spring costumes, will welcome this exceptional opportunity! Large range of lovely colors to choose from, including canary, blue, orange, Como blue, sky, pink, brown, navy, light grey, dark grey, and several attractive heather mixtures.

## "Big Ball" Shetland Floss

A large new shipment of 1,200 balls of English Shetland Floss has just been unpacked! A lovely fine wool that will make lace sweaters, negligees and shawls, in all colors.

25c

—Second Floor, HBC

## Special Purchase!

## Girdles, Corsets, Corselettes, Step-ins

Ordinarily \$2.95 and \$3.50 Values. \$1.95

On Sale Monday ..

This special purchase brings to Victoria women one of the most outstanding values in months! 200 garments are represented, including back-lace Corsets, inner-belt Corselettes, swami-top Corselettes, front-clasp and side-hook Girdles and elastic Step-ins. All sizes, for every figure.

—Second Floor, HBC

## "Orient" Week At "The Bay"

Introducing the New Grey Shades So Popular for Spring

No. 110 Service Weight—specialty reinforced lisle foot, with Art Modern heel, with ornamental purple twin stripe at top. 1.00

No. 120 Light Service Weight—silk to top, with pilot silk finish—specialty reinforced silk foot and improved silk garter hem. 1.00

No. 300 Heavy Service Weight—reinforced lisle foot, with Art Moderne heel, with self-colored pilot top and purple pin. 1.50

No. 230 Sheer Dull Chiffon—genuine dull twist silk from top to toe—invisibly reinforced cradle foot with special toe cap. 1.00

No. 540 Fine Gauge Georgette—Crepe Sheer Chiffon. Hose, with cradle foot and special toe cap invisibly reinforced. 1.50

NOS 75 and 85 Semi-service and Dull Chiffon. Hose—two new numbers added to the famous Orient Hose. 75c

—Main Floor, HBC

## A Bargain Table of Women's Shoes \$2.98

Broken lines taken from our regular stock—all sizes in this group! Black and Brown Kid Arch-support Shoes, military heel—Black and Brown Calf Oxfords, with low heels—Patent Leather Strap Slippers with low heels.

—Main Floor, HBC

## Cordone Crepe

One of the New Celanese Krinkly Weaves So Smart This Season!

Beautiful Cordone Crepe, with that lovely rough, pebbly surface that is so very, very much in vogue—shown in rich colors of hyacinth, sunburst, oasis, dove-grey, turquoise blue, apple red, Arabian gold, marmot, Martini, ivory, eggshell and black; 38 inches wide. 1.49

—Main Floor, HBC

## Wool Suitings

Just Arrived!

Suits are going to be very much a fashion leader for spring, and these lovely weaves will delight you—lace tweeds, Cheviot, basket weaves, guncub checks, mouselines, and novelty stripes; 54 inches wide. 1.95

—Main Floor, HBC

## Be Smart in a New Spring Hat!

Hats With Loads of Gaiety and Dash

\$3.95

Choose one to wear now with your dark fur coat—they look so very, very smart! That's where women have it all over the men—they don't have to wait for any official date before they can wear one! Felt, Matuba, Bastella and Crystalline Mat fashion these smart little Chapeaux.



Exclusive Model Hats at Ordinary Prices!

Fascinating models, expressed in lovely straws—sailor, beret and turban styles, all deftly trimmed

\$5

—Second Floor, HBC

## Special Purchase!

## Spring Frocks

In Prints and Combination Crepes

For Dancing! ..... \$4.95  
For Bridges! .....  
For Teas! .....

They're just unpacked, and more arriving daily! Brilliant prints and gay plain colors fashion these smart Spring Dresses, in styles definitely 1933! Sunday night Frocks and extremely chic daytime models.

—Second Floor, HBC

## Another Great Radio Special!

The Dictator Mantel 1933 Superhet

15 Only—On Sale Monday, 9 a.m.

Built exclusively for Hudson's Bay Company by one of the largest manufacturers of Radios in Canada, these new 1933 Dictator models fill the need for a thoroughly dependable but inexpensive Radio for the small home or apartment. Beautiful walnut cabinets, excellent quality throughout, full pure tone!

Not "Distress" merchandise but right up-to-the-minute sets. 15 only—so be here early Monday to avoid disappointment.

A New Enlarged Radio Dept.,

—Third Floor, HBC

\$39

On Easy Terms!

## Double Vision Glasses At a Special Price!

Genuine Kryptok bifocals, at a 15% reduction! The type of lens which includes powers for distance and for close work in one clear lens. Our Registered Optometrist Edgar Kidd, will be pleased to consult with you.

—Optical Dept., Mezzanine Floor, HBC

## Month-end Clearance of Fur-trimmed COATS

\$29.50 and \$35.00, for

\$15.95

Late styles and new fabrics, richly trimmed with French Seal, Ginnet, caracul and other rich furs. All colors, but in odd sizes only.

—Second Floor, HBC

## A Refreshing Shampoo and a Finger Wave for

85c

Prices in our Beauty Parlor have never been so low! Every morning this week we are giving a refreshing Shampoo and artistic Finger Wave for this low price!

Try our Parity Permanent Wave, \$5.00

Notex Sold and Applied

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

## Month-end Savings in Drug Sundries

Accounts Open Monday, 27th—Phone Your Requirements—Free Delivery!

35 Kotex, 3 for	.89
10 Giant Toilet Tissue, 6 for	.39
125 H.B.C. Malt and Cod Liver Oil	.09
75 Giant Kruschen Salts	.69
60 lb. Hospital Cotton	.39
25 Kleenex	.19
30 Bayer's Aspirin Tablets	.39
25 Powdered Borax, 1 lb.	.19
50 Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream	.39
145 Lysol, large	1.29
100 Dependable Antiseptic	.89
15 per lb. English Epsom Salts	.09
75 Liquid Petroleum, 16-oz.	.39
100 Eno's Fruit Salts	.89
3 & J. Mott's	.25
2 for	.49
25 Cuticura Soap, 3 for	.63
45 French Castile Soap, large bar	.33
125 Ovaltine, large	1.09
25 Colgate's Tooth Paste	.21
75 Norwegian Cod Liver Oil	.50
25 Williams' Tooth Paste	.19
2 for	.35
25 per lb. Boracic Acid	.19
30 Parrish's Chemical Food	.39
45 Cottage Toilet Tissue, 4 for	1.49
50 Italian Olive Oil	.39
50 Crocin Disinfectant, 16-oz.	.29

—Drugs, Main Floor, HBC

## Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS

Collar attached or separate collar styles—stripes and plain colors. 79c

Once again we offer the men of Victoria an opportunity to buy Shirts at this remarkably low price! Fine big assortment to choose from—all sizes, 14 to 17.

## Men's Jaeger Socks

200 pairs! All pure wool. Regular \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, for 79c

Exclusive designs—richly blended colors—another extraordinary sale which emphasizes "The Bay" supremacy for greater values.

—Main Floor, HBC

## ANNUAL RECITAL BY PIANO PUPILS

Interesting Programme Given by Pupils of Gwendoline Harper; Prizes Presented

The pupils of Gwendoline Harper, A.T.C.M., gave their annual piano recital yesterday evening at the New

Thought Temple. There was a good number of parents and friends present, and the interesting programme of thirty numbers was divided into introducing elementary, primary, junior and senior divisions. Those taking part in the first two divisions were Barry Harper, Rosemary Farron, Lael Ramsay, Muriel Franklin and William Lunney, the latter with Barry Harper being heard in a capital manner. In the primary were Georgina Dowdall, Richard Bradbury, Mabel Nicol and Gwendolyn Gibbs. The junior division was well represented by Vera Parfitt, Geraldine Peterson and Nancy Murray. Christine Addison and Cecile King, the senior

players, were heard, the former in "Waltz in A sharp minor" (Chopin), and Mendelssohn's "Tarentelle," and the latter in Delt's "Juba Dance," and Debussy's "Arabesque." Those showing outstanding talents were Gwendolyn Gibbs, "Will o' the Wisp," by Jungmann; Nancy Murray, "Fantasy" (Mozart); variations, Nel cor piu, (Beethoven); "Waltz in D flat," (Chopin); and Cecile King in her two excellently played numbers. Geraldine Peterson, evinced pianistic gifts that should serve her to better advantage. Karg-Elff's "Souvenir" was the best of her three numbers.

PRESENT CERTIFICATES George J. Dyke, before presenting the prizes and certificates, pointed out that the sun shone on those who kept forging ahead, and that the music student who "builds will always look to the south," he concluded. Mr. Dyke also acted as adjudicator to the delight of the students who evidently valued his instructive remarks. The recipients of three prizes were Gwendolyn Gibbs, for highest marks in 1932 pianoforte examinations, Margaret Timberley, highest marks in 1932 written examinations, and Eleanor Smith, a festival prize in winning junior girls' piano solo, 1932.

The R.A.M. and Toronto Conservatory of Music certificates were gained by Eleanor Smith, in higher division, piano; Geraldine Peterson, honors in junior school piano honors (1932) in primary piano and honors in elementary theory; Vera Swan, primary piano, and honors in elementary theory; William Lunney in elementary school piano; Gwendolyn Gibbs, first class honors in elementary piano; Cecile King, primary theory, and a festival certificate, second place in intermediate piano solo.

Miss Harper was presented by the pupils with a silver vase and a beautiful flower basket.

Lloyd's have insured a bridegroom against the risk that some day he may have to support his mother-in-law.

Langford

The Langford Women's Institute will meet in their hall on Tuesday at 2.30 o'clock. A report of the conference of the Local Council of Women will be given. Tea will be served.

Mrs. William Davidson is staying with friends in Victoria.

St. Matthew's Guild will meet on Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock. A short service at the church will be followed by a business session at the home of Mrs. J. Stuart Yates, Millstream Road.

A card party will be held in the Women's Institute Hall, Dunford Road, on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Langford Boy Scouts are to take staves to the meeting this evening at 7 o'clock at "Marshwood."

Langford Scouts and Wolf Cubs will meet at headquarters to-morrow at 10.30 o'clock to parade to St. Matthew's Church.

Mr. Couchman states the car was weaving over the highway and was driven by Indians.

He was found by Miss Sheena and George Smith, who summoned Nurse Kings of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service. He was taken to hospital and after x-ray examination had shown no bones were broken, was conveyed to his home, where he is now confined to bed.

## GOLDSTREAM MAN HURT BY MOTOR

W. G. Couchman, postmaster at Goldstream, was recently knocked down by a motorist on the Island bed.



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1933

## TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176 WE WILL CHARGE IT

**Victoria Daily Times**  
MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATIONTELEPHONES  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATESCLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES  
Minimum charge 25c.  
15c per word per month.  
Minimum charge 25c.Births, \$1.00 per insertion.  
Deaths, \$1.00 per insertion.  
Funeral notices, \$1.00 per insertion.  
In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute rule, but the number of lines, which depends on the length of the individual words.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute rule, but the number of lines, which depends on the length of the individual words.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 1c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their address changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, please notify before 9 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

LETTERS TO CLASSIFIED ADS  
The eight major groups of classifications appear in the following order:  
1. Employment  
2. Real Estate  
3. Business Opportunities  
4. Financial  
5. Miscellaneous  
6. Automobiles  
7. Radios  
8. Building MaterialsLETTERS TO CLASSIFIED ADS  
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## FURNERAL DIRECTORS

(Continued)

McCALL BROS.  
"The Royal Funeral Home"  
Office and Chapel corner Johnson and  
Vancouver Streets. Phone 6212

## NONMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED  
Take No. 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

## Coming Events

A PARTNER WHIST DRIVE AND DANCE  
At Eagles Hall, 1213 Government St., every  
Saturday, 8 p.m. to 12 m. Prizes: 1st, 2nd, 3rd,  
4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th,  
14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd,  
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Original prices up to \$10.00 ..... \$2.95  
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WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

**EXTRA SPECIAL NEWS**  
FROM  
**ART MINNIS' DRUG STORE**  
720 YATES STREET  
Formerly Bowes Drug Store  
**Watch for Special Announcement on Monday**

**NO MILK WAR! but RAPER'S**  
Preferred Raw Holstein MILK  
Is Selling for 10c a Quart  
**Order Now—Colquitz 18 Prompt Delivery**

## LIBERAL WARDS ARE MEETING

Ward One Liberal Association will hold a business meeting on Monday evening in the Liberal rooms, corner of Broughton and Government streets, when some important matters will be disposed of. Following the meeting a dance will be held, to which an invitation is extended to all Liberals and friends. An excellent orchestra has been engaged and refreshments will be served. A tombola will be conducted. Executive committees are in charge of the various arrangements for the affair and a pleasant evening is assured to all who attend.

**WARD FIVE**  
Ward Five Liberal Association has arranged a social evening of dancing and cards, to be held on Wednesday evening next, commencing at 8.15 o'clock, at the Liberal rooms, Government and Broughton streets. Several of the members of the association are expected to be present.

## Robbery In Victoria

Do you ever take a walk or drive around this fair city and realize how it is being

**ROBBERED**  
of its reputation for beauty by **PROPERTY OWNERS** who tolerate rapidly decaying buildings, worn-out walks and driveways, old-fashioned porches and verandas, sagging steps, worn-out roofs, etc.

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Get an Estimate To-day  
Modernize to Rent or Sell

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Garbally Road Phone G 1136

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Special offer for  
February Sale ..... \$14.75  
Terms Arranged

**Standard Furniture**  
131 YATES

**A USED stove, that will be new to you, can be bought to-day at unusual values. Daily bargains in all kinds of household goods are found advertised in The Times Classified ads. The thrifty "shop" there, before buying new pieces for the home.**



# Festival Entries Over Six Hundred

## List Closes To-day For Musical Event; Up to Expectations

Many Distinguished Competitors To Be Heard on Last Evening in Royal Victoria Theatre

### NOTES OF THE LEGISLATURE

Private bills of the City of Victoria and the Municipality of Esquimalt seeking power to borrow money were introduced in the Legislature yesterday by R. Hayward, Conservative, Victoria.

A bill to amend the Central Park Act providing for an amendment to the lease held by the District of Burnaby so that a further seventy-seven acres of adjoining land may be included in the park area was introduced by Hon. N. Loughheed, Minister of Lands, yesterday.

Power for the Minister of Lands to select areas of land in the district subject to sale and place them in the hands of real estate agents for sale on commission is provided for in a bill introduced by Mr. Loughheed.

Except for absentees, Conservative showed a solid front when the first division was called in the House yesterday on the point of admitting George Walkem, Conservative member for Vancouver to the public accounts committee. They voted solidly against it.

Discussion afterwards indicated Mr. Walkem was being given a rap on the knuckles in his absence by his colleagues in respect of the strike the flag of independence. He may sit as an independent member this session.

William Dick, another Vancouver Conservative, who may prove a thorn in the side of his party as a result of his frank criticism of the \$7,000,000 deficit and \$28,000,000 expenditure has not taken his seat yet. Col. Nelson Spencer, another Vancouver member, has not yet arrived.

Liberal absentees are A. M. Manson, K.C., and Dr. W. H. Sutherland.

The burning question of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, which failed to find a place in the Speech from the Throne, forms the subject of a question asked by L. A. Hanna, Liberal, Alberni. On the order papers Mr. Hanna asks: "Have any offers for purchase, option to purchase, or any other proposals been received by the government in respect of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway since August 20, 1928? If yes, by whom were these offers made, and what were the terms and conditions suggested in each case?"

The cost to the province of maintaining children of Doukhobor prisoners, which it has often been pointed out, is greater than the allowance for children of the unemployed, has been brought to the attention of the Legislature by Mr. Hanna.

Select standing committees of the Legislature were named yesterday as follows:

Municipal—Reginald Hayward, Dr. R. W. Alward, George Haggie, William Dick, R. Mackenzie, Capt. James Fitzsimmons, Thomas Uphill, Dr. H. C. Carson, Capt. M. MacPherson, Dr. J. J. Gillis, G. Walkem.

Public Accounts—J. W. Berry, H. D. Twigg, T. H. Kirk, J. H. Beatty, E. C. Collins, Capt. M. MacPherson, Dr. J. J. Gillis, Dr. C. M. Kingston, Dr. R. W. Alward, J. W. Cornett, Dr. W. H. Sutherland, G. S. Pearson, A. M. Manson, K.C., H. F. Kergin, P. M. MacPherson, J. H. Schofield, Reginald Hayward, Thomas King and Thomas Uphill.

Private Bills—H. D. Twigg, J. A. Louette, T. H. Kirk, J. W. Cornett, Capt. M. MacPherson, Dr. L. E. Borden, A. M. Manson, K.C., L. A. Hanna and H. F. Kergin.

Agriculture—Col. Fred Lister, E. C. Carson, J. R. Mitchell, George Haggie, William Dick, R. Mackenzie, Capt. J. Fitzsimmons, Thomas Uphill, Dr. H. C. Carson, Capt. M. MacPherson, Dr. J. J. Gillis, P. M. MacPherson and Dr. J. J. Gillis.

Forestry—Dr. G. K. MacNaughton, George Haggie, Col. Nelson Spencer, Capt. James Fitzsimmons, J. R. Mitchell, H. F. Kergin, A. W. Gray and Thomas King.

Mining—Dr. L. E. Borden, J. H. Schofield, Capt. J. Fitzsimmons, R. Mackenzie, Dr. G. K. MacNaughton, Thomas Uphill, H. F. Kergin, Col. Nelson Spencer, Dr. R. W. Alward, J. A. Louette, R. Mackenzie, Dr. W. H. Sutherland and Thomas King.

Fisheries—H. H. Kirk, Dr. G. K. MacNaughton, Capt. M. MacPherson, Dr. E. C. Carson, Dr. H. C. Carson, Dr. W. H. Sutherland and L. A. Hanna.

Printing—James H. Beatty.

## WAR NURSE DIED FRIDAY

Miss Annie E. Knowles Served With Imperials and Canadians Overseas

The death occurred yesterday evening at Vernon, B.C., of a worthy Imperial nurse, Miss Elizabeth Knowles, of 1024 Burdette avenue.

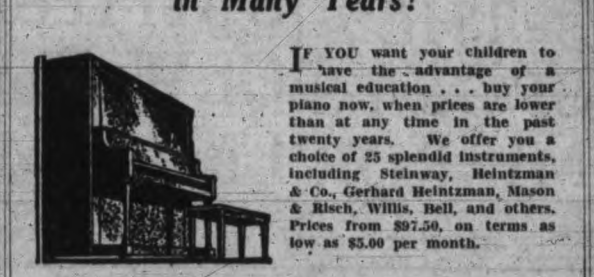
Miss Knowles was born in Muskoka, Ontario, forty-seven years ago and during the Great War entered as a nurse and went overseas in 1918, serving in the Imperial forces in the Queen Alexandra Nursing unit for a year and a half. She later transferred to the C.A.M.C. and served in England until after the war.

She leaves in sorrow her father and mother at the family residence, Burdette avenue, one brother in Grand Forks, also three brothers and one sister in Unity, Sask.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the parlors of the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

# PIANOS

At Lowest Prices in Many Years!



## FLETCHER BROS.

(Victoria) Ltd.  
1110 Douglas Street

If you want your children to have the advantage of a musical education... buy your piano now, when prices are lower than at any time in the past twenty years. We offer you a choice of 25 splendid instruments, including Steinway, Heintzman & Co., Gerhard Heintzman, Mason & Risch, Willis, Bell, and others. Prices from \$27.50, on terms as low as \$3.00 per month.

REV. G. A. REYNOLDS  
GRAHAM HARRIS  
R. B. WILSON  
MRS. GEORGINA WATT  
MRS. GERTRUDE MACADAM  
MRS. G. BROWNSEY  
L. E. GOWER  
ARTHUR OLSEN  
JOSEPH F. WILLIAMS

With the list closed to-day and final names expected in Monday's mail, separate entries for the Victoria Musical Festival which opens on April 4 and continues for one week are expected to total well over 600, which President W. H. Muncy described this morning as well up to expectations, but below last year's record of 755. Once again a number of the outstanding competitors who have delighted previous festival audiences will be competing, while the inclusion of two new classes for Lieder and operatic singers will bring back to the festival some of the best singers in Victoria who in past years have won first prizes and who have not entered recent festivals because they wished to give rising vocalists a better opportunity.

Finalists in many of the outstanding classes this year, as well as distinguished competitors who have been required to make exhibition performances, will be heard on the Saturday evening in the Royal Victoria Theatre this year, instead of at the First United Church. This will also give the fine school dancing groups and those from Vancouver a chance to entertain on the final evening, which they have not done in recent years because of lack of facilities in the church.

**GOOD BANDS**  
The actual festival competitions on Saturday evening will commence at 8 o'clock with all the eminent adjudicators attending, but the Shrine Band will start off the gala entertainment with a concert from 7 to 8 o'clock. Two great boys' bands, one from Westland and the other from New Westminster, will compete in the afternoon for the right to represent British Columbia at Toronto in the Canadian championships, and the best of these two will play during the final evening.

Ladies' choirs will be over from Vancouver for the festival, and the concert choir, which will defend the handsome shield which they secured for the first time last year, the Victoria Male Voice Choir, will also be present for the occasion, will not do so this year and the competition is expected to be all the keener.

The Orpheus Choir, the big choral group of about 100 voices which W. C. Fyfe organized recently, has also entered for the open class Tuesday. From the choir of the Holy Trinity, a noted boys' choir, which will compete against the Christ Church Cathedral boys and St. Louis College, with a Gregorian chant, a classic English hymn and an optional selection as the test pieces.

A treat to all dancing enthusiasts is assured with the announcement that the Mary Isdale dancers from Vancouver have entered. Miss Isdale has entered some of her pupils every year since the festival started and in 1928 they were victorious in the group of this year. The number of dancers in each group to be larger, each entry having to consist of at least thirty.

The school dancing classes will be held in the Victoria High School, and the group of Saturday afternoon, with the best competitors appearing at the Royal on the final evening.

**ADJUDICATORS INTERESTED**  
The committee draw special attention to the great interest being shown this year by the Old Country adjudicators, Dr. Frederic Stoney, George Dodds and Yusef Bowen. They have written on several occasions for information and their sincerity is shown by the keenness with which they wish to gain some conception of Victoria's musical standard.

Entries for the festival proper competition close next Wednesday. A departure this year will be the public judging of the Grand School days by the organizer of industrial education for British Columbia, and a competent judge of art works. The judging will take place at the local level to be decided later and the entrants who attend will be able to gain expert opinion on their designs.

Membership tickets for Festival Week can be secured at local musical stores and at the festival office, Room 223, Pemberton Building, phone Empire 1491, where information is also available.

Mrs. Georgina Watt, Victoria contralto, is to-day celebrating her birthday and receiving congratulations from a host of friends. Mrs. Watt is well-known to the local concert stage, and has appeared with much success in leading roles in Victoria Operatic Society functions.

Arthur Olsen is another Victorian who is observing his birthday to-day. Arthur was formerly known in Woodworth's Douglas Street store, as a floorman. He is now employed in a May Street apartment house.

Another entry in life's ledger was chronicled to-day by L. E. Gower, city license inspector, who received birthday congratulations from his conferees and numerous friends.

Mrs. G. Brownsey of York Road, Duncan, attained her seventy-fifth anniversary to-day. She came to Victoria twenty-five years ago from Weymouth, England, accompanied by her husband, three sons and four daughters. She is still in good health, doing her household duties, and is ever full of optimism and good cheer.

A well-known native daughter, to the person of Mrs. Gertrude Macadam, 118, Miss Sage 105, Come Along 115, West 107, Translucent 110, Boottop 107, Yoganio 107, Vera Crofton 105, Perry Brile 110, Beaver Boy 110, Bun's 110, Sturdy 107, Don Pepper 102, Cerveza 110, Jennie Gal 108, Koji 113. Third race—Six furlongs: Portersena

**WRESTLING ON THIS EVENING**  
The usual Saturday evening wrestling card will be staged at the Pacific Stadium this evening, with the first bout starting at 8.45 o'clock. In the eight ten-minute round main event, Dr. Devora, New York, will engage Herman Olsen, Portland, in a return match. Last week Devora scored a one-fall win over the Swedish grappler.

In the five eight-minute round semi-winup, Harry Demetral, rugged heavyweight from Chicago, has been matched against Nanjo Singh, India. This bout should prove interesting, as both are strong and capable of absorbing lots of punishment.

The local preliminary will bring together Bruce Lowe and Reg. Hopkins.

**OVE'NIGHT ENTRIES AT AGUA CALIENTE**  
First race—Six furlongs: Dinard 115, Gene Oliver 110, Boy McGee 110, Belge 110, Indian Game 115, Master Durbar 110, Prince Rock 107, Biele 107, Peace 112, Calson 110, Leano 105, Candy 110, Graceland 110, Barb 107, High Color 118, Jack B. 115, Billy Neusbaum 107, Royal Carlisle 115.

Second race—Six furlongs: Genhila Khan 110, Wirt 107, Speedy Charlie 118, Miss Sage 105, Come Along 115, West 107, Translucent 110, Boottop 107, Yoganio 107, Vera Crofton 105, Perry Brile 110, Beaver Boy 110, Bun's 110, Sturdy 107, Don Pepper 102, Cerveza 110, Jennie Gal 108, Koji 113.

Third race—Six furlongs: Portersena

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## THE FRESHEST OF FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES at HAWKINS & HAYWARD LTD.

Electrical Quality and Service Store  
1121 Douglas Street, Cor. View  
Also MAZDA FLASHLIGHT BULBS Phone E 1121

the last twenty years has been man-  
agement of the Trebartha Apartments, 1450  
View Street. As a girl, Mrs. Macadam  
was a keen horsewoman, but her present  
recreations include motoring and chess,  
at which game she is an adept.

Joseph Patrick Williams, native son  
of Victoria, was born forty years ago  
to-day. He resides at 1727 Haultain  
Street. He is a carpenter by trade, is  
interested in radio, is a noted baseball  
player and is interested in sports. He  
has been employed by the Canadian Puget  
Sound Mill for eight years.

Fourth race—Mile and twenty yards:  
Hallow 103, Spinning Way 105, Scutari  
103, Lyrical Lass 103, Cousin Ethel 105,  
Don't Let 105, Sinner 105, Kalapoti  
103, St. Falcon 110, Scotty 102,  
Lady Dinkin 96, Fair Mole 110, Volquary  
110, Chiming Bells 105, Lower Ten 102,  
Durb 96.

Fifth race—Mile and one-eighth:  
Suttor 115, Luke Jr. 110, Eskato 105,  
94, Prince Heather 106.

Sixth race—Mile and one-eighth:  
Bahamas 118, Lemon Hills 100, Sharp  
Thoughts 100, The Nut 110, Waylaye  
108, Prince Pest 100, Wirt G. Borman  
104, "Baron".

Eighth race—Mile and one-eighth:  
Uncle Herbert 115, Leant, Kelly 110,  
Cometship 110, Yola Bala 110, Wood  
gale 110, Sycamore 106, Voyage 110,  
Old Turk 115, Burdette 110, Pat  
O'Donoghue 110, Biele 107, Pats  
Ninth race—Mile and one-eighth:  
Coat o' Mail 110, Fair Catch 105, Krane  
Baby 100, Valley Queen 105, Nihil 110,  
Bayamo 105, Argue 110, Little Noe  
103, Master Plumber 115, Bertrand 110.

**Dr. Devora Meets Herman Olsen in Main Event of Pacific Stadium Card**

The usual Saturday evening wrestling card will be staged at the Pacific Stadium this evening, with the first bout starting at 8.45 o'clock. In the eight ten-minute round main event, Dr. Devora, New York, will engage Herman Olsen, Portland, in a return match. Last week Devora scored a one-fall win over the Swedish grappler.

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The local preliminary will bring together Bruce Lowe and Reg. Hopkins.

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Third race—Six furlongs: Portersena



# English Cricketers Rally To Score 418 Runs For Eight Wickets

## THE SPORTS MIRROR

Rookies Are Proving Trouble To Major Baseball Magnates

Jablonowski, Knickerbocker and Gullie Are Among Holdouts

Jockey Lee Humphries Got His Start in Peculiar Manner

A PECULIAR situation has arisen in the major baseball leagues. Several young men, who spent all of last season in the minor leagues are holding out against the salaries offered by the major league teams.

The young men are Ted Gullie of the St. Louis Browns, Bill Knickerbocker of the Cleveland Indians and Jockey Lee Humphries of the New York Yankees. Of course, these young men are not rookies in the sense that they never have worn big league uniforms. Jablonowski heaved his curve ball for the Indians for a year or so before he finally was traded to the Red Sox.

BUT KNICKERBOCKER never played a game of big league ball. The rookie shortstop hitch-hiked from Los Angeles to Toledo for a try-out in 1930 and slept under the grandstand until the first pay day. Evidently Bill has been learning fast.

After the Boston Red Sox had let Jablonowski go, the Yankees farm picked up from that time, winning eleven and losing one for the Bears last year. Peter returned his contract with an invitation to come again.

Added to the rest of the Yankee holdout problems is that presented by James Bushong. Mister Bushong was purchased by the Philadelphia Athletics from Harrisburg and optioned to Jersey City. Last year he was sent to Sacramento and the deal that brought Tony Freitas to the A's. James went ahead and won nineteen games while losing six in the Coast League, and the Athletics have been looking for him. When the Yanks purchased him from Sacramento they also bought an argument.

WE COME now to the strange case of Ted Gullie. Mister Gullie turns out to be one of the names of Vice-President C. McEvoy. Gullie has never had gone into baseball in a clerical way. Mac sent Gullie what he thought was a handsome contract for his first year in the major leagues. Gullie took it back with some remarks appended in this wise:

"You are offering me less money than I got for playing with Milwaukee last year. I am a star. I am the top in the league. I will stay right here in Koshonong, Mo. and hunt squirrels all summer if the ante isn't raised."

McEvoy says it's the depression, and that Ted received last year at Milwaukee what this year amounts to a big league salary.

Maybe Gullie was born a bit too late for the big dough, but not too late to hold just as good an opinion of his services as Ring Lardner's immortal rookie, Jack Keefe.

"I'm broke. I want to get a home, and this boy of mine will make me a jockey," is the way the Agua Caliente Jockey Club describes the beginning of the conversation between the father of Lee Humphries and Paul Kelly. The boy later made turf history at the Lower California course.

Kelly, well known as a developer of riding talent, was none too well fixed himself, but he scraped together \$200 and bought the contract of the sixteen-year-old lad whom the speaker had by the hand. That was about a year ago. Now Humphries is a sensation at Agua Caliente. He rode 148 winners in 1932 and he did not put in a full season. In the first four weeks of the present meeting he rode thirty-two winners.

Humphries comes from Idaho, a great country for jockeys despite the fact that there is no nationally known race course there. Other famous riders who have from Idaho are Earl Sande, the factor brothers, the best known, whom he followed to Paris, Monte Carlo, the younger brother, Wayne Wright, L. Cunningham, Melvin Knight and Bobby Leishman.

GUS KALLIO TO SHOW TO-NIGHT

Will Meet Bunny Martin in Main Event of Tillamook Wrestling Card

To-night's wrestling card at the Tillamook gym will feature an eight-minute round bout between Gus Kallio, recognized world middle-weight champion, and Bunny Martin, Oklahoma. The first bout on the card will start at 8.45 o'clock.

In the six round semi-windup Gus Johnson will go up against Jack Furin. The latter is a newcomer to the local ring but should provide plenty of opposition for the clever Johnson. Kallio will also be making his first appearance here.

The local preliminary will bring together Johnny Peers and Pat Griffin in a bout that should be interesting.

## Spirited Batting Of W. Hammond and Larwood Features

Former Puts on 101 Runs and Latter 98 in Fifth Test With Australia

ARE ONLY 27 RUNS BEHIND AUSSIES

Larwood in Two Terrific Bursts of Hitting; Lee Very Effective Bowler

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 25.—At close of play today England had scored 418 runs for eight wickets in the first innings of the fifth test cricket match against Australia.

Australia had scored 495 in their first innings.

Two fine individual innings, one just over the century and one just under, featured to-day's play of the last test tilt of the season. The honors are already won by England in the quest for the ashes, but interest in to-day's game was kept at a high pitch throughout.

Harold Larwood, for whom many remarks of contempt have been voiced on account of his persistence in employing his "body-line" bowling theory, won over the praise of the large Sydney crowd by a brilliant innings at bat. Larwood scored 101 runs in the first innings, his highest score in the series. He was out for 101 in the second game of the series, his highest score in the series.

Wally Hammond was more fortunate in getting just over the century mark with his contribution of 101. He should have been out at eighty when he lifted an easy one to L. P. O'Brien but it was dropped.

35,000 PRESENT

A crowd of 17,000 turned out for the morning's play but by the afternoon it had grown to 35,000. Larwood and Hammond were in as play started and the score mounted rapidly. Larwood was hitting boundaries frequently. Hammond's wicket finally fell with his score at 101 when he tried to drive one from P. K. Lee and missed it. The score stood at 245 for three wickets.

Larwood was joined by Maurice Leyland and it was just following Hammond's dismissal that the score mounted rapidly. Larwood was hitting boundaries frequently. Hammond's wicket finally fell with his score at 101 when he tried to drive one from P. K. Lee and missed it. The score stood at 245 for three wickets.

LEE CAUGHT OUT

His innings was short lived, following the run of heavy hitting and he was out for 101 when he tried to drive one from P. K. Lee and missed it. The score stood at 245 for three wickets.

LEE EFFECTIVE

Lee was bowling very effectively for Australia, his length of breaks being very deceptive. Lee's first over was out for fifty-one when he skied one to Hammond from mid on. Lee's second over was out for a scratchy one when he skied one to Hammond from mid on. Lee's third over was out for a scratchy one when he skied one to Hammond from mid on.

England—First innings, 418 for eight wickets.

Jardine, b Oldfield, b O'Reilly, 18

Hammond, b O'Reilly, 101

Larwood, b Lee, 101

Leyland, run out, 42

Allen, run out, 4

Paynter, b Lee, 9

Wyllie, c Ironmonger, b O'Reilly, 51

Allen, not out, 25

Extras, 25

Total of eight wickets, 418

First wicket, 101 for 1; two for 153; three for 245; four for 310; five for 350; six for 340; seven for 374; eight for 418.

TRAVIS JACKSON IN SHAPE AGAIN

Los Angeles, Feb. 25.—There was much rejoicing in the training camp of the New York Giants yesterday when Travis Jackson, shortstop, showed up without any noticeable traces of the knee injuries which hampered his 1932 baseball activities.

Jackson underwent operations on both knees last winter and had both knees cartilage removed.

## VON PORAT IS IN HOSPITAL AFTER FIGHT

Norwegian Heavyweight Is Under Observation Following Knockout

Bout Ended, When Von Porat Became Severely Ill at Start of Eighth

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Otto von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight boxer, was taken to hospital yesterday evening following his eight-round technical knockout defeat at the hands of Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, Ia., at the Coliseum.

His condition was not alarming, but it was thought best to put him under observation immediately and avoid the chance of a tragedy such as followed the recent Ernie Schaaf-Prima Carnera fight in New York, after which Schaaf died.

Von Porat had given the Sioux City youngster a thorough and methodical beating from the second round to the sixth, but in the seventh, apparently without having been hit hard, he suddenly ceased firing. He managed to hang on and stall out the round, but when he reached his corner he became severely ill and nauseated.

His seconds and manager, Ed Stevenson, worked over him frantically, but when he coughed up blood, Stevenson notified the referee, Tommy Thomas, that he could not go on.

## Prince Albert In Surprise Victory

Saskatoon, Sask., Feb. 25.—A third and deciding game will be necessary to decide the championship of the Northern Saskatchewan Senior Hockey League.

Showing a complete reversal of form here yesterday evening, the Prince Albert Minors blanked the Saskatoon Quakers 1 to 0 in the second game of a best two out of three series for the title. Quakers won the first game at Prince Albert last week 7 to 0.

## British Star Drops Match at Nineteenth

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 25.—Negotiating a stylin' on the nineteenth green, Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit, yesterday eliminated Diane Fishwick, former British women's open champion, in a thrilling extra-hole match to advance to the final of the South Atlantic Women's golf tournament here.

## BULL TITLE NET TOURNEY

Victoria Badminton Club to Start Annual Championships at Willows To-night

Victoria Badminton Club players will open their annual championships at the Willows courts this evening when a series of singles and mixed and women's handicap matches will be played.

Concomitant will play Taylor in the only men's singles event at 8 o'clock. The tournament will continue through next week.

To-night's draw and starting times follow:

MEN'S SINGLES

8.00 p.m.—Conorton vs. Taylor.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

8.00 p.m.—Mrs. Brown vs. Miss K. Harris, Mrs. Housley vs. Mrs. Peers, Miss D. Blankenbach vs. Miss G. Stagg.

MIXED HANDICAP DOUBLES

8.30 p.m.—Miss Harper and Holman vs. Mrs. Peers and Holman, Miss M. McIntosh and Heywood vs. Miss H. Blankenbach and McQuade, Mrs. Paynter and Poynter vs. Miss Forbes and Chandler, Mrs. Baker and Baker vs. Mrs. Brown and Brown.

WOMEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES

9.00 p.m.—Misses J. Gordon and R. Lees vs. Misses K. Forbes and G. Stagg, Misses M. McIntosh and J. Gordon vs. Mrs. Housley and Mrs. Peers, Miss D. Douglas and Mrs. Brown vs. Misses K. Harris and R. McIntosh.

VETERAN ATHLETIC DIES

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—D. C. Campbell, seventy, prominent in cricket and golfing circles for many years, died suddenly at his home here. Besides his widow, he is survived by two brothers, Archibald and J. D. Campbell, Grand Forks, B.C.

## BABE RUTH PUTTS LONG ONE



George Herman Ruth is swinging into his spring baseball training grind three weeks ahead of the rest of the New York Yankees. In spite of his salary argument with the club management, the Babe has taken up headquarters at St. Petersburg, Fla., and is improving his golf. Above is shown the rather large Ruth bunting the little ball toward the cup.

## Blyth's Goal Wins Game For Calgary

Calgary, Feb. 25.—Four home games left to play, Vancouver Maroons were headed back towards the Pacific coast to-day with little hope of heading off the strong bid of Calgary Tigers for top place when the schedule of the Western Canada Professional Hockey League is completed.

Maroons were within striking distance of the Tigers until yesterday evening, when they dropped a 5 to 0 decision to the Tigers in a keenly fought battle here that was undecided until Ralph Blyth whipped in the Winnipeg Tiger goal on a lone early near the end of the game. The victory put Tigers three full games ahead of Maroons, four ahead of Edmonton and five ahead of Saskatoon.

TWO FINES IMPOSED

Flurries threatened throughout the battle and Referee Pete Sande was forced to impose two fines as a result of Maroons disputing the first Calgary goal. Herb Rheume, Vancouver goalie, was assessed ten dollars for arguing with the referee on the goal decision and later, as the teams were going on the ice for the final period, Gus Pusie, Maroon goal-getting star, was fined twenty-five dollars for bringing the subject up again.

Play was fairly even throughout the first period, but in the second period, giving Vancouver a 2 to 1 lead over the Tigers at the end of the first, with Sutherland counting the Calgary goal. Blyth and Macle score for Calgary, and Palm for Vancouver to leave the score tied 3 to 3 at the end of the second. Coupes and Blyth counted for the Tigers, while Patterson notched for Maroons, four ahead of Edmonton and five ahead of Saskatoon.

Major penalties of five minutes each were imposed on Bill Hutton of the Tigers and Sammy McAdam, Maroon's centre, for fighting in the second. It was Hutton's first trip to the penalty box for the season to date.

SUMMARY

First Period—1, Vancouver, (Anderson), 4:13; 2, Calgary, Sutherland (Pusie), 13:15; 3, Vancouver, Sheppard (McAdam), 17:10. Penalties: None.

Second Period—4, Calgary, Blyth (Harris), 8:23; 5, Calgary (Macle), 13:04; 6, Vancouver, Palm (Sheppard), 16:47. Penalties: Sutherland, Kirk, Macle (3), Hutton (major), McAdam (major).

Third Period—7, Calgary, Coupes (Butterland), 4:10; 8, Vancouver, Patterson (Larocque), 12:30; 9, Calgary, Blyth, 13:15. Penalties: Harris.

MINNESOTA WILL HAVE OPERATION

Minneapolis, Feb. 25.—Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg's middleweight boxing flash, will be out of the ring for several months. Yesterday physicians advised him he must undergo an operation for chronic appendicitis. He will be operated on at Rochester on Monday.

## Montreal Royals In Hockey Series

Montreal, Feb. 25.—The banner of the Montreal senior group will be carried into Allan Cup playdowns by Royals it was decided yesterday evening when Royals played a 2 to 2 tie with Canadians and took the two-game, total-goals final series, 3 to 2.

The Royals were known up to last fall as the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association's team but are now entirely separate from that organization.

MARITIME HOCKEY

Charlottetown, Feb. 25.—Abegweit defeated Halifax Wolverines 2 to 1 yesterday evening in the second game of the semi-finals of the Maritime Three Hockey League, winners of the series meet Moncton Hawks for the championship.

## Mrs. Alex Watson Women's Champion In Midwinter Golf

LARWOOD NOW CRICKET HERO WITH AUSSIES

Usual Jeers Change to Cheers When Bowler in Brilliant Batting Stand

Comes Through With Forceful, Polished Innings That Results in 98 Runs

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 25.—Australia had cheers instead of jeers to-day for Harold Larwood, cricket's speed ball king from Nottinghamshire, who is the hero of 1933 test cricket, whether Australia likes his body-line bowling or not.

The master trundler of England's cricketing forces, whose leg theory came close to disrupting Anglo-Australian relations just a few weeks ago, won over his critics here to-day with a sensational batting display that lifted him to the charmed circle of all-rounders for at least a day.

Thirty thousand crowded the stands as Larwood came in to help England fight her way back into the running in the fifth test, and the chunky Briton, heartily barracked by crowds in four Australian cities as he unlocked his body-line shots, heard Sydney cheer him to the echo.

Rated a strong batter in the pinches, Larwood came through with a forceful, polished innings. The former cool number two of his 98 runs on boundary hits, including one 6 and nine 4s.

And Sydney, pronounced anti-leg-theorists, took his perfect to her heart as she would any game cricketer.

## Mount View Wins School Hoop Tilt

Playing in the Inter-High School Basketball League the Mount View five scored a 33 to 25 win over the Victoria High School Yellowjackets yesterday afternoon. Spark led the scorers for Mount View with thirteen points.

The teams and individual scores follow:

Yellowjackets (11), Kirkbride, Lowe (6), McGregor (1), Hughes (1) and Hodgson (4).

Mount View (Brown) (4), Greenwood, Hankley (9), Spark (13), Reid (4), and Hetherington (5).

## LARGE ENTRY IN CUP GOLF

Seventy-three Will Take Part in Qualifying Round of Fee-sey Cup at Uplands

With an entry list of seventy-three the annual competition for the Fee-sey Cup will get under way to-morrow at the Uplands Golf Club with the eighteen-hole qualifying round. Post entries will be accepted to-morrow.

The medal round will be played on full handicap with the sixteen hole net scores qualifying for the championship flight.

Draw and starting times follow:

9.00 a.m.—W. Wilkie, T. T. McElin, H. C. Hanson and E. R. Moore.

9.15 a.m.—C. N. Wasthead, F. C. Dill, H. Fox and F. Lister.

9.30 a.m.—J. R. Angus, J. H. McConnell, Charles H. Thomas and H. B. Barker.

9.45 a.m.—A. J. Watson, F. L. Leslie, F. Levin and O. Cameron.

9.55 a.m.—W. E. Cook, D. Smith, J. V. Barnes and J. H. Regan.

10.00 a.m.—G. S. Carr, S. C. Treise, Alan Riches and A. B. Gommerson.

10.15 a.m.—D. McDermid, F. Hope, Ross V. Hocking and Gen. G. S. Tuxford.

10.30 a.m.—R. C. Elliott, J. H. Crane, William Thacker and Colin Tyrell.

10.45 a.m.—Major W. C. Angus, William Herbert, A. Dowell and Major F. V. Warner.

11.00 a.m.—J. McKenzie, F. D. Brae, E. Jones and L. Moser.

11.15 a.m.—E. Jackson, N. Tyrell, A. D. Tripp and D. A. Nairne.

11.30 a.m.—D. Randall, F. McQueen, W. H. Newcombe and J. Forde.

11.45 a.m.—P. Philip and W. C. Leith.

12.00 a.m.—R. B. Elliott, P. Fletcher and Dr. F. Buchanan.

## Washington Huskies Defeated By Oregon

Seattle, Feb. 25.—Playing inspired all for a teammate who died of pneumonia yesterday at Eugene, the University of Oregon Webfoot won their second game of thirteen during the season yesterday evening, trouncing the University of Washington Huskies, 11 to 28.

First Flight (Semi-finals)

D. Randall defeated R. W. MacKenzie, 2 and 1.

A. B. Crump defeated A. M. R. Shaw, 5 and 4.

Second Flight (Final)

K. S. Robertson defeated R. Rogers, 6 and 7.

Defeats Miss Mary Money, Qualicum Beach, 3 and 2, in Eighteen-hole Final

## FIRST FLIGHT WON BY MRS. COUSLAND

Mrs. Watson Turns in Steady Performance to Defeat Medal Winner

Playing over her home course Mrs. Alex Watson captured the women's handicap championship of the fifth annual Empress midwinter golf tournament at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday afternoon, defeating Miss Mary Money, Qualicum Beach, 3 and 2 in the eighteen-hole final.

Watson succeeded Miss Laura Audin as the titleholder, the latter not defending her crown this year. Miss Money was the winner of the medal honors on the opening day. Mrs. Watson gave Miss Money six strokes in the final.

Climaxing six days of sound golf Mrs. Watson turned in a steady performance to capture the championship. She got into trouble for the first time yesterday but was working fine and several times pulled her out of difficulty.

Neither finalist had good medal rounds. Mrs. Watson negotiating the first nine in 42, seven strokes over par, and Miss Money taking four strokes more. For the third round Mrs. Watson took 37 strokes and Miss Money 42. At the end of the first nine holes Mrs. Watson was 1 up and as the match progressed she increased her lead to five holes after the sixteenth green with a half. Miss Money was never up during the final.

In the final of the first flight Mrs. Cousland defeated Miss Bruce 4 and 2. Mrs. Cousland was the medal winner last year by winning the first hole with a par five when Miss Money missed her second and hooked her third into a bunker for a disastrous seven. The match was also quite after the second. Mrs. Watson four-putting after both she and her opponent had driven the green. At the third Miss Money dribbled her second and third shots hitting the ball on the green. She was the first to sink a putt for four holes. She drove her fourth into the trap to the left of the green and was down in seven, while Mrs. Watson took a five to become 1 up again.

Fourth and fifth holes were halved, both players sinking twelve-foot putts on the latter.

ALL SQUARE AGAIN

The sixth hole saw the Qualicum Beach player become all square for the second time. On this hole both scored five. Mrs. Watson was forced to give her opponent a stroke. This hole was featured by a splendid iron shot by Mrs. Watson after she had sliced her ball into a clump of bushes. The seventh hole Mrs. Watson forced to give her opponent a stroke. This hole was featured by a splendid iron shot by Mrs. Watson after she had sliced her ball into a clump of bushes. The seventh hole Mrs. Watson forced to give her opponent a stroke. This hole was featured by a splendid iron shot by Mrs. Watson after she had sliced her ball into a clump of bushes.

The fifteenth caused both players trouble. Mrs. Money took an eight, dubbing her drive and putting her third out of bounds, while Mrs. Watson took a seven. With the advantage of a stroke Miss Money halved the hole to become down. The sixteenth saw both players secure sixes for a half to end the match.

Their cards follow:

Mrs. Watson—555 645 34—42

Out—556 447

Miss Money—747 645 54—46

In—577 458

Yesterday's results follow:

Men's Handicap (Championship Flight) (Semi-finals)

H. A. Allen defeated O. Corbett, 5 and 4.

N. S. Mitchell defeated Norm Thornton-Fell, 1 up.

First Flight (Semi-finals)

D. Randall defeated R. W. MacKenzie, 2 and 1.

A. B. Crump defeated A. M. R. Shaw, 5 and 4.

Second Flight (Final)

K. S. Robertson defeated R. Rogers, 6 and 7.

Mixed Foursomes (Semi-finals)

C. W. Walker and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, 29, 24, 69.

O. K. Thompson and Mrs. J. Gray, 28, 17, 69.

Frank Thomas and Mrs. Bealisto, 77, 76, 69.

C. Nourse and Mrs. Desbriary, 84, 14, 69.

## London Tecs In Ice Leadership

London, Ont., Feb. 25.—Staging their greatest home performance of the season, the London Tecumsehs decisively defeated Syracuse Stars 7 to 6 yesterday evening to gain possession of the leadership of the International Hockey League. Manager Clem Loughlin's tribe equalled their high scoring feat of the year as they ran in seven goals against the Stars while two others were disallowed.

## RISKO WINNER IN REAL FIGHT

Cleveland Heavyweight Engages in Bristling Ten-rounder With Levinsky

Slugging Tactics. Have 10,000 New York Fans in Uproar; One Knockdown

New York, Feb. 25.—In his very best form as "spoiler of heavyweight ambitions," despite his thirty-one years, bounding Johnny Risko, the round-faced baker boy from Cleveland, gave King Levinsky a thorough trouncing yesterday evening in ten rounds. It was Risko's third decision over the wild-punching Chicago youngster.

It was a fine old brawl between a couple of the roughest warriors in the ring to-day, and the stamping and snorting and wild punching entertained thoroughly a crowd of over 10,000, although the duel was of little significance in the present scheme of things.

ONE KNOCKDOWN

Risko, looking as well and smart as the day Tex Rickard named him "the spoiler" after he punched Jack Sharkey out of a title bout with Gene Tunney, scored the only knockdown of the match in the first round. He smacked the curly-headed Hebrew down with a left and right-hand combination to the head, but the Kingfish bounded up again without a count.

For the first three rounds, Levinsky made very heavy weather of it indeed as the blond Bohemian, they put the jump belted him all over the premises with looping lefts that all the top-line heavyweights have found trouble in stopping over a period of seven or eight years.

LEVINSKY ILL

In the second round particularly, Risko staggered Levinsky twice with clouts to the jaw and belted his body so vigorously that the Kingfish sat nauseated in his corner between rounds. Johnny's margin was smaller in the third, when he fell so tricky that he started dancing around Levinsky, peeping him with left jabs in such fancy fashion that his manager, grey-headed little Danny Dunn, was prompted to remark in a loud admiration as his warrior returned to the corner:

"A regular Abe Attell, honest, you're a pip, Johnny."

Once Levinsky got his wind back after the third round, they put on a fantastic free-punching melee that had the 10,000 fans roaring with a mixture of laughter and admiration. They paid absolutely no attention to the bells that indicated the end of a round and the start of a minute rest, and merrily slammed away at each other until little Pete Hartley, the referee, only half as big as either one of them, wore himself out in trying to get the help of all the seconds in both corners prying them apart after the final gong.

## NANAIMO IN CAGE FINAL

Coal City Senior B Squad Wins Right to Meet Slingers for Island Honors

Nanaimo, Feb. 25.—Nanaimo senior B cagers won the right to meet Slingers, Victoria, for Island championship by virtue of their win over Alberni here yesterday evening. The teams started off even, playing to a 26 to 26 draw at Alberni. The locals won by a margin of three points, 28 to 25, in the second game, total scores for series being 51 to 48. The game was fast with both teams leading alternately. Nanaimo led 16 to 15 at the interval. Alberni displayed a good knowledge of the game, forecasting Nanaimo tactics. Patterson starred for Alberni garnering most of the point. Ray Watson was brilliant for Nanaimo, showing his old-time form.

Comox Girls defeated Nanaimo in a fast game of two-game series for Junior Island championship, 18 to 9. Edith Watson scored twelve points for Comox. Moccitoo B defeated Southend, 26 to 16 in the preliminary.

Third Flight (Final)

J. F. McMullen defeated W. A. Dyke, 3 and 2.

Fourth Flight (Final)

R. H. Edgell defeated E. A. Begert, 6 and 4.

Women's Handicap (Final)

Mrs. Alex Watson defeated Miss Mary Money, 3 and 2.

First Flight

Mrs. Cousland defeated Miss Bruce, 4 and 2.

Mixed Foursomes (Semi-finals)

C. W. Walker and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, 29, 24, 69.

O. K. Thompson and Mrs. J. Gray, 28, 17, 69.

Frank Thomas and Mrs. Bealisto, 77, 76, 69.

C. Nourse and Mrs. Desbriary, 84, 14, 69.



# J.B.A.A. Looks For Big Bowling Season--Leading Crews Intact

## Dominion Day Meet May Be Feature of Year In Victoria

### Young Corbett's Share Is \$3,869

San Francisco, Feb. 23.—A cheque for \$3,869 was given Young Corbett, Fresno, here today as his share of the receipts from his welterweight title winning contest with Jackie Fields on Wednesday, the promoters announced.

Fields, who departed for Los Angeles, collected \$35,000. The latest check of receipts, the promoter said, showed a total of \$37,500. Deduction of 15 per cent for taxes left \$40,238.

### LENEY CAPTURES PAIR OF TITLES

#### Duncan Badminton Star Takes Singles and Doubles Crowns at Kelowna

Kelowna, Feb. 23.—Eric Loney, Duncan, finalist with R. E. Birch for the British Columbia badminton championship a couple of weeks ago, won two titles in the Central British Columbia tournament just concluded. In the singles he defeated A. E. Pooley, Penikese, 15-3, 15-9, and paired with Miss Norie, Duncan, to beat Taylor Nelson and Miss Nelson, Kelowna, 15-2, 15-7, to take the mixed doubles.

Miss Taylor retained the women's singles crown, overcoming Miss Morley, Victoria, 11-1, 9-11, 11-2, in the final. The women's doubles went to the Misses Pease and Taylor as they defeated the Misses Norie and Morley, 15-12, 8-15, 15-17.

Other results follow:  
Junior girls, singles—Miss Bernard beat Miss Hockan, 9-11, 11-4, 11-6.  
Handicap events, men's singles—Benders, of Nelson.  
Women's singles—Miss H. Brown, Kelowna.  
Women's doubles—Misses D. and M. Pernie, Kamloops.  
Mixed doubles—Strachan and Miss Bernard, Penikese.

### NORMAL HOOP PLAY RESUMED

#### Whites Defeat Blues in Girls' Game; Greens Beat Blues in Men's Section

On the resumption of play in the Normal School Basketball League yesterday two existing games took place in the school gym. In the women's fixture due to the shooting ability of Miss MacDonald the Whites defeated the Blues 14 to 10. In the men's game the Greens defeated the Blues 22 to 18. Close checking and speed featured the first half and the intensity of the contest was evidenced at 10 to 16. Starting the second half the Blues defence cracked and Rooney ran in ten points in quick succession to give his team a 22 to 18 victory.

Miss Hinton and Beach refereed and the teams and individual scores follow:  
Whites—B. Baillie, C. Matthews, E. Gray, P. Holden, E. Gibson, J. McWatt, J. McCulloch, J. M. McDonald.  
Blues—E. Peden, M. Palliser, J. Stonehouse, D. Simpson, J. Callin, J. J. McCreath, J. Brown.  
Greens—Rooney 12, Thomson 5, McKinley 8, Rutledge 12, Banks 6, Marjorie 1.  
Blues—Bissell 3, MacFie 7, Foster 8, Kirk, Kay, Farley.

### VISITING NET PLAYERS WIN

#### British and U.S. Stars Advance as Annual Bermuda Championship Starts

Hamilton, Bermuda, Feb. 23.—Visiting net stars from England and the United States went through their first round matches without difficulty yesterday, as the annual championship of the Bermuda Lawn Tennis Club got under way.

The four leading players from the United States—Clifford Sutter, New Orleans; Berkeley Bell, New York; George Lotz Jr., Chicago, and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N.J.—lost only two games all in winning their first round singles matches.

Sutter defeated Ogden Golet, 6-0, 6-0. Lotz also won in love sets from G. Sheppard, Bermuda. Bell defeated George Commander Williams, Bermuda, 6-0, 6-1, and Hall eliminated Frank Godline, Bermuda, 6-1, 6-0.

C. G. Gardner, leader of the British team, won his first match from F. W. Winnall, Bermuda, 6-3, 6-3; H. G. N. Cooper defeated Wallis Merrishaw, 6-0, 6-1, and P. K. Rinkler beat Remsen Schenck, 6-0, 6-0.

American successes continued in the doubles and in the women's tournaments almost unbroken. Virginia Rice, Boston, and Virginia Hillyear, Philadelphia, led the way in the women's singles.

### Possibility of Dropping N.P.A.A.O. Increases Importance of July 1 Regatta

#### START WORK ON BOATS SHORTLY

#### Senior, Junior, Tackweight and Novice Fours of Last Year May Continue

With the brilliant example of their rugby club shining before them, oarsmen of the James Bay Athletic Association will be out for major laurels in the aquatic lists this year. And judging from a preliminary survey of material on hand, they should be able to pull themselves to new heights in the rowing sport. With the season still a month off, Coach Dan O'Sullivan, who has moulded Victoria crews from raw material, sometimes very raw, into championship calibre in the course of more than a quarter-century as leading mentor of the Days, looks with kindly eye on 1933's prospects.

He is hopeful over the city's chances in the rowing game in view of the fact that the members of the club's major crews are still in the city and there is a chance the boats will be filled with boys who have been rowing together for a season or two.

Among his senior material, he is looking to see Rex Askey, Noel Jones, and Jack Dunn hold down three berths in the club's latest Big Four. And he has John Rockingham, Dan Moses and Allan Wright on hand as other prospects for the craft.

In the junior lists, Brian Tobin's quartette of huskies, Dick George, Jimmy Seattle and Jimmy Mann should again out-ordinate their strokes in their particular division, while among the tackweights, Frank Cole, Jones and Arnold Mann will be back for duty, it is expected.

Art Spence and Hugh Francis, single sculls artists, will probably reap the benefits of their experience last year. Bill Dillabough, Frances, Dan Moses, Allan Wright and others are regarded as good material for senior doubles.

There seems to be just one fly in the ointment. The North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen's meet, annual regatta of the Pacific Northwest, may go by the board this year if finances are lacking to put the event over.

MAY BE FEATURE REGATTA  
But if that is the case, the rowing club will devote its major interest to the Dominion Day regatta, held yearly in conjunction with the celebration committee in charge of the national holiday. If there is no N.P.A.O. regatta during 1933, the Victorians will make a big effort to bring outside crews here for competition on that prospect.

However, the major classic is not yet a dead issue, and there appears to be a possibility of having it staged at Elk Lake, Kelowna, B.C., this year.

Next month the club will start work on its boats, making the fleet ready to take the water at the end of April or the beginning of May.

The first important regatta will be held on May 24, when the boys will put their backs into races which will decide early summer championships.

After the Dominion Day meet and the N.P.A.O. if the latter is held, the next rowing feature will be the club fall championships at the end of August. Various club races will be rowed in between the big regattas.

Coach Dan O'Sullivan declined to wax too enthusiastic over the club's prospects.

"We should be all right if we get the boys out. It is very seldom we start the season without several of the other hands," he remarked.

But that, from Dan, means things look bright if the boys now in town turn out again. And it is expected they will be on deck for the opening of the season.

### ROSEBLOOM TO BATTLE HEUSER

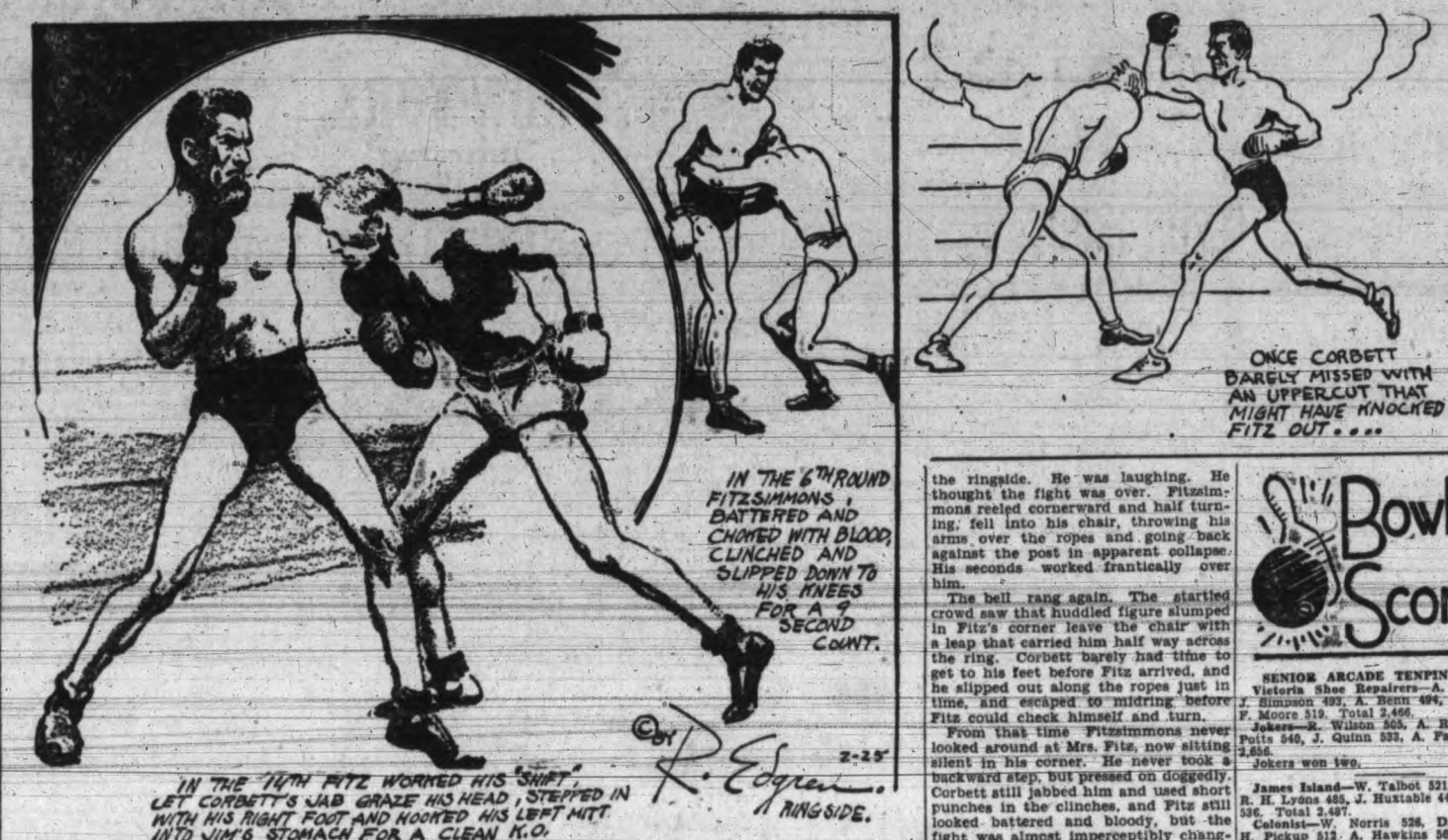
New York, Feb. 23.—Maxie Rosebloom, recognized in New York as lightweight boxing champion, yesterday was signed to defend his title against Adolph Heuser, Germany, in a fifteen-round bout at Madison Square Garden, March 10.

LITTLE PACHO BEATEN  
Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 23.—Harry Fierro, Chicago, bantamweight, won a ten-round decision from Little Pacheco, brother of the late Pancho Villa, world flyweight champion, at the American Legion stadium yesterday evening. Each weighed 118 pounds.

### Exhibition Rugby Match Canceled

Ten Victoria Rugby Union to-day cancelled the exhibition rugby match between two Victoria representative teams, scheduled to have been played at the Willows oval this afternoon. Unfavorable weather conditions were announced as the reason for calling off the fixture.

## HIGHLIGHTS OF FAMOUS FITZSIMMONS CORBETT HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT



## Corbett's Bitter Remarks Cost Him His Championship

set under heavy brows. And he was smart and quick in all his movements. He was four years younger than Fitz.

The Corbett-Fitzsimmons rivalry started the day Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan, September 7, 1892. Fitzsimmons had knocked out Nonpareil Jack Dempsey nearly two years before for the middleweight championship and had already polished off Peter Maher, Joe Godfrey and other heavyweights. He had challenged Sullivan, but John L. laughed at the idea of fighting a middleweight.

As Fitz told me the story, Bob was greatly delighted over Corbett's beating Sullivan, and full of enthusiasm rushed out to Corbett's dressing room after the fight to congratulate him. The door was locked. Fitz climbed up and put his head through the transom. Seeing Corbett lying on the rubbing cot with his second working on him, Fitz yelled, "Good boy, Jim. Congratulations." Looking up and seeing Fitzsimmons' head sticking through the transom Corbett, instead of answering, turned wrathfully to his men and yelled: "Kick that red-headed ape out of here."

Disappointed by this reception, his enthusiasm over Corbett's victory greatly damped, Fitzsimmons with a scowl dropped down the transom, dropped down and walked away.

"I went to congratulate him," all friendly," said Bob, "and he called me a red-headed ape. I made up my mind right then that I was going to fight him and knock him out."

So there is the story. A few hasty words from Corbett, wildly excited in the first realization of a victory that was to shake the whole world of sport like an earthquake, cost him the title he had just won.

Not immediately, however, Fitzsimmons challenged and pursued Corbett for years before he got his chance. There was an incident in the bar room of Green's Hotel, Philadelphia, that added to his bitterness. Corbett was not anxious to fight Fitzsimmons, for several good reasons. He had seen Fitzsimmons knock out Dempsey and knew what a hitting freak that freckled Cornishman was. He had nothing to gain and possibly everything to lose by fighting a man who was just beginning to capitalize and enjoy the results of his great victory over Sullivan. But at last the public began to be interested in Bob's persistent challenge and he was returning and would fight no more, and named Peter Maher, the Irishman with the wallop, as his successor, suggesting that Maher fight Fitz and show him where he belonged. Maher did, across the river from Langtry, Texas, and Fitz knocked Peter cold in one round. There was no more ignoring Fitzsimmons.

GOT \$10,000 FOR STORIES  
Dan Stuart, gambler, promoter and all-round sport, offered a purse for Corbett-Fitzsimmons world's championship fight, to be a finish in Nevada, only place left where a finish fight could be legally staged. Corbett, determined to remove the Fitzsimmons menace for all time, accepted. The terms were fight to a finish, four-ounce gloves, purse \$15,000, winner take all. Imagine that—two great champions, a finish to a finish for \$15,000 to the winner and nothing to the loser, title at stake of course. I'll say Corbett was a game lad to take the risk, but he belonged in the days when fighting men took risks.

I was in college, working my way by writing sports and making drawings. Corbett-Fitzsimmons was the talk of the San Francisco Examiner. A large staff had already been sent to Carson, the battle ground, and Corbett had signed a \$10,000 contract to give the paper exclusive stories and talk to no other reporters when Tom Williams, business manager, suddenly sent for me. My instructions on arriving at Carson were brief. "Join Corbett's camp, send daily wire stories about the training, and some drawings. Protect our contract, and see that Corbett doesn't talk to other papers."

"What if he does talk?" I asked.

"Take a punch at him," said Williams tersely. "You're big enough."

JOINS TRAINING STAFF  
I was six feet two and weighed 212 stunted, but that advice from our battling manager gave me a laugh. However, I took many a punch at Corbett, but in a different way. On arriving he looked me over and invited me to join his training staff unofficially, and I boxed several rounds with him daily for five weeks. Boxing with Jim Corbett was a liberal education in the art. He was a fleeting shadow, but always in position to shoot a stinging jab or jarring hook through any opening. He must have landed thousands of punches on me. I remember landing only one good effective knock on him in five weeks.

The fight started at five minutes past noon, March 17, 1907. There had been a heavy snow fall the night before and all morning a gang was busy clearing the big pine arena. It was big for those days, a yellow pine bowl that might have seated ten thousand or so. I was only partly filled. I was in a 340 seat directly behind Mrs. Fitzsimmons, who sat in Bob's corner.

The fight began. At once Corbett, deft, swift, catlike, jabbed lightly and kept away, while Fitz deliberately followed without hitting, studying Corbett and timing his movements. Corbett jabbed and jabbed and jabbed, and round Fitz pushed Corbett into a corner and missed him as Corbett ducked out and away. By the fourth round they were really fighting, and Bob was puffed and his face reddened, and in the fifth there was a red smear from a cut lip and Billy Delaney, from Corbett's corner, called "jabbed in blood," which referee Siler allowed. This was a relic from the old prize ring days.

QUITTING MRS. FITZSIMMONS  
So far in the fight Mrs. Fitzsimmons, who was a very large woman, kept jumping up to yell at Bob, which Corbett didn't like. She yelled: "Hit him in the side, Bob." And in the clinches when Corbett turned and grinned at her she'd yell again. "You're a coward, Bob." At every call Fitzsimmons turned his head to glance at her reassuringly, entirely careless of Corbett's punches, and every time he turned his head Corbett jabbed him in the mouth as he turned back again to fight. Fitzsimmons was looking very bad. He was being jabbed and smeared like a novice, and he was just pressing forward and getting all the blows home, while Fitz still grinned and plodded patiently on. Corbett cracked Fitz a short punch on the chin, and Fitz dropped and slipped slowly down to his knees, his gloves slipping down until they were around Corbett's legs. Then Bob let go, deliberately he took a position on one knee and spit out a mouthful of blood. His nose was bleeding too. He didn't look pretty. 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Two of the outstanding mining developments during latter years. The "Ample" Mine, situated in the "Bridge River Formation," offers possibilities that should be investigated by people who wish to join an enterprise on a ground floor basis—"See us without delay."

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## Wheat Depressed Following Lead Of Chicago Mart

Winnipeg, Feb. 25.—Wheat prices were depressed 1/2 to 1/4 on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today, following the unsteady course of futures at Chicago. Throughout the entire session selling pressure prevented any buoyant movement, which usually would have followed reports of a steady Liverpool market and encouraging export trade.

May finished at 27 1/2, July 48 1/2 to 1/4, October 49 1/2.

Despite cables which reported improvement in prices at Liverpool the local market followed the earlier course all through the short session. Heavy selling in Chicago which followed declaration of the Maryland banking holiday, was clearly reflected in unusually large offerings here.

Even news of export of 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat only momentarily steadied the pressure which held closing quotations to the day's lowest level.

Cash sales were small and again there was little demand for coarse grains.

## To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG				CHICAGO			
Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Wheat—	Open	High	Low
May	48 1/2	49 1/2	47 1/2	May	48 1/2	49 1/2	47 1/2
July	48 1/2	49 1/2	47 1/2	July	48 1/2	49 1/2	47 1/2
October	49 1/2	50 1/2	48 1/2	October	49 1/2	50 1/2	48 1/2
Oats—	24 1/2	25 1/2	23 1/2	Oats—	24 1/2	25 1/2	23 1/2
May	24 1/2	25 1/2	23 1/2	May	24 1/2	25 1/2	23 1/2
July	24 1/2	25 1/2	23 1/2	July	24 1/2	25 1/2	23 1/2
October	24 1/2	25 1/2	23 1/2	October	24 1/2	25 1/2	23 1/2
Rye—	33 1/2	34 1/2	32 1/2	Rye—	33 1/2	34 1/2	32 1/2
May	33 1/2	34 1/2	32 1/2	May	33 1/2	34 1/2	32 1/2
July	33 1/2	34 1/2	32 1/2	July	33 1/2	34 1/2	32 1/2
October	33 1/2	34 1/2	32 1/2	October	33 1/2	34 1/2	32 1/2
Barley—	29 1/2	30 1/2	28 1/2	Barley—	29 1/2	30 1/2	28 1/2
May	29 1/2	30 1/2	28 1/2	May	29 1/2	30 1/2	28 1/2
July	29 1/2	30 1/2	28 1/2	July	29 1/2	30 1/2	28 1/2
October	29 1/2	30 1/2	28 1/2	October	29 1/2	30 1/2	28 1/2
Flax—	78 1/2	79 1/2	76 1/2	Flax—	78 1/2	79 1/2	76 1/2
May	78 1/2	79 1/2	76 1/2	May	78 1/2	79 1/2	76 1/2
July	78 1/2	79 1/2	76 1/2	July	78 1/2	79 1/2	76 1/2

## WAIT U.S. WHEAT SURPLUS NEWS

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Eager watch in the grain trade is just now directed toward forthcoming private estimates of United States farm reserve stocks of wheat.

A much clearer picture of America's wheat surplus should develop from the estimates, which are expected to be out March 1. Leading unofficial authorities indicated before today that estimates would favor wheat holders and be likely to lift prices.

Drought areas have extended over more than a quarter of the United States wheat belt and advices from east of the Missouri River indicate that recent low temperatures have also done damage. Corn traders assume there will be a relatively free movement of corn from the country to terminal markets before spring field work gets under way. Oat prices are closely following corn action.

Offerings of provisions rule light.

## WHEAT DOWN DURING WEEK

Review Shows Prices at Winnipeg Off for First Time in More Than Month

Winnipeg, Feb. 25.—Wheat futures moved narrowly but somewhat erratically on the Winnipeg grain market last week. Prices ebbed and flowed throughout and, for the first time in more than a month, ended the week showing a net fractional decline. Export sales, made spasmodically and in small amounts, did not lend much support to the market.

Values closed the week, Friday, 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower, May future at 48 1/2, July 48 1/2, and October at 49 1/2.

Reports were received here describing crop damage to winter-wheat areas in the United States. This news, said to be official, gave fractional lifts to local values in the latter part of the week.

Sales of Canadian wheat for overseas shipment were made on each trading day, mostly in small lots ranging from 300,000 to 500,000 bushels. Assisted by cheaper ocean freight rates, sales also were made from Montreal for spring shipment.

Though exports have fallen off greatly in recent weeks, Canada continues to ship about one-third of total weekly world exports. For the twenty-eight weeks of the crop year ending February 12, North America has supplied 53 per cent of total world shipments. Australia contributed 22 per cent and Argentina 12. Russia, a large shipper last season, so far has supplied only 5 per cent of the total.

Cash grain traded quietly throughout the period, only odd cars being disposed of at unchanged spreads. Coarse grains, 590, continued their apathetic trading of recent weeks, moving narrowly throughout.

## U.S. MAY HAVE STOCK TRIALS

Senate Committee to Decide Whether Big Financial Institutions Open to Prosecution

Washington, Feb. 25.—Striking swiftly, the United States Government yesterday evening sought to determine whether recent testimony before the Senate stock market investigation committee had disclosed law violations that were open to criminal prosecution. The Justice Department swung into action as the Senate investigators were presented with evidence that the National City Bank of New York, forbidden by law to deal in its own securities, advanced credit for the purchase of its stock through a brokerage house. The committee has also been investigating the Inland utilities fraud.

First indication the government might institute criminal proceedings as a result of the testimony came in an announcement from the Justice Department that Attorney-General Mitchell had asked for copies of the recent testimony. Almost simultaneously it became known an investigation of the testimony was being made by federal authorities at New York for possible evasion of income tax laws.

## DUTY VALUE OF POUND IS \$4.13

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—Canadian Press.—Average value of the pound sterling for special duty purposes has been fixed by the Minister of National Revenue at \$4.13 between March 1 and March 15 inclusive, according to a bulletin issued by the department today.

## STOCKS DROP AT MONTREAL

Canadian Press  
Montreal, Feb. 25.—In sympathy with the downward trend in New York, prices on the Montreal Stock Exchange eased fractionally lower during today's short session. Sales volume was medium.

Canadian Pacific Railway dipped 1/4 at 9 1/2. International Nickel lost 1/4 at 8 1/2 as did Montreal Power at 29 1/2. Canadian Traction at 7 1/2 was down 1/4. McColl-Pontreac at 7 1/2 and National Breweries at 14 1/2 were both off 1/4. Winnipeg Electric declined 1/4 at 2 1/2, while Hollinger eased 10 cents to 7 1/2.

Shawinigan Power at 10, Dominion Steel and Coal "B" at 70 cents, Canada Cement at 2 1/2, and Montreal Power Debentures at 42 were all unchanged.

## TORONTO CLOSE SHOWS LOSSES

Canadian Press  
Toronto, Feb. 25.—After appearing to recover from an early sell down, renewed weakness developed in the Toronto Stock Market in the last half hour and the whole list finished the week at a low level.

In the interlisted section C.P.R. fell back to 10, International Nickel to 8 1/2 and Ford to 6 1/2, and Smelters dropped about 1/4. Trading in C.P.R. and Nickel was heavy. Brazilian in light trade held unchanged at 7 1/2. Active selling appeared in the oil group and Petroleum was forced back to 11 1/2, while B.A. and Imperial held their ground, both at 8 1/2. Dominion Stires again featured the food shares and closed off at 13 1/2.

Bell Telephone gave ground in the utility section and Montreal Power weakened slightly.

Quietness ruled in the bank stocks. Page Hersey Photo Engravers, and Massey Harris traded unchanged.

## TORONTO MINE MOVEMENT DOWN

Canadian Press  
Toronto, Feb. 25.—Heaviness in the New York market imparted a weakness to the Toronto Exchange listings in the closing session of the week, but the slump brought out no selling to speak of and the market steadied slightly before the close.

The high-priced gold shares all weakened from 5 cents to \$1.00 in light trading. Lake Shore, Dome and McIntyre lost about 75 cents. Pioneer slipped back about 35, Hollinger about 1 1/2. Trunk Hughes about 5 and Wright Hargrave 10.

Most of the medium-priced gold stocks lost from 1 to 2 cents each, including Canadian Mines, Moss, Macassa, Sisco, San Antonio and Sylvanite, while Ventures was off 6.

Trading was light except in Tack and McIntyre, which continued to trade. In the base metal group nickel dropped 40 and Falconbridge weakened a few cents but was a heavy trader.

Silver shares were steady with Eldorado off a point and the others holding.

## RETAIL MARKETS

Vegetables—Greens  
Lettuce, per doz. 10 to 15  
Spinach, per doz. 10 to 15  
Cabbage, per doz. 10 to 15  
Carrots, per doz. 10 to 15  
Celery, each bunch 20 to 25  
Onions, per doz. 10 to 15  
Potatoes, 15 lbs. and 25 lbs. for 25  
Roots, per doz. 10 to 15  
Beans, per doz. 10 to 15  
Peas, per doz. 10 to 15  
Lentils, per doz. 10 to 15  
Mushrooms, per doz. 10 to 15  
Tomatoes, per doz. 10 to 15  
Cauliflower, per doz. 10 to 15  
Brussels Sprouts, per doz. 10 to 15  
Cranberries, per doz. 10 to 15  
Texas grapefruit, each 10 to 15  
Florida grapefruit, each 10 to 15  
Tangerine oranges, per doz. 10 to 15  
Oranges, Australian, 10 to 15  
Apples, McIntosh Red, 10 to 15  
Apples, Delicious, 10 to 15  
New Smyrna figs, per doz. 10 to 15  
Bananas, per doz. 10 to 15  
Lemons, per doz. 10 to 15  
Grapefruit, per doz. 10 to 15  
Pears, per doz. 10 to 15  
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Tomatoes, per doz. 10 to 15  
Cauliflower, per doz. 10 to 15  
Brussels Sprouts, per doz. 10 to 15  
Cranberries, per doz. 10 to 15  
Texas grapefruit, each 10 to 15  
Florida grapefruit, each 10 to 15  
Tangerine oranges, per doz. 10 to 15  
Oranges, Australian, 10 to 15  
Apples, McIntosh Red, 10 to 15  
Apples, Delicious, 10 to 15  
New Smyrna figs, per doz. 10 to 15  
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Pitted Dates, 10 to 15  
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Strawberries, 10 to 15  
Tomatoes, per doz. 10



## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

**How Much Has a Husband a Right to Expect of His Wife? — Shall Girl in Love With Timid Swain Propose to Him? — Wife Of Philanderer Has Choice of Evils**

DEAR MISS DIX—What has a husband a right to expect of his wife? YOUNG MAN ABOUT TO BE MARRIED.

Answer: Well, first and foremost of all, a man has a right to expect love from his wife. That is what he marries for and that is the compensation he expects for paying her board and shopping ticket the balance of his life.

A husband has the right to expect his wife to make him the headliner in their little world. To put him above the baby. Before her family. Most men run a bad second to their children. Frequently they have to take a back seat for the wife's relatives.

A man has a right to expect his wife to make him a comfortable home and to provide him with good, nourishing, well-cooked meals. It is the man's business to bring home the bacon. It is the woman's business to cook it to a turn.

A man has a right to expect his wife to be a good sport and to take the bitter along with the sweet of matrimony. Life is not easy mulling for any one. There are bumps in it for us all. Hard times come, sickness, losses, anxiety, despair, nights when a man lies awake wondering how he is to meet a note in the bank, where he is to find another position, days when he is fighting with his back against the wall.

Then it is he has a right to expect his wife not to weaken him with her whines and complaints, or take the last ounce of courage out of him by her reproaches and reminders of the mistakes he has made.

A man has a right to expect his wife to be reasonable about things, and he has a right to expect her to make due allowances for his faults and weaknesses and not to throw fits every time he plays poker with the boys or stays downtown for dinner.

A husband has a right to expect his wife to be a helpmeet. He has the right to expect her cheerfully to pick up her doll rags and go with him to any part of the world where opportunity has opened the door for him.

He has a right to expect her to try to make friends for him and to present his virtues instead of advertising his faults. He has a right to expect her to be thrifty and to deny herself the things she wants to help along his business.

A husband has a right to expect his wife to accord him a reasonable amount of personal liberty. No man deliberately marries to get a jailer, or to have some one tell him where he gets on and where he gets off.

A husband has a right to expect his wife not to throw away after marriage the bait with which she caught him. He has a right to expect her to keep herself looking neat and attractive.

He has a right to expect her to jolly him along as he did in the days of courtship, when she told him how handsome he was and how wise and wonderful, and when she laughed at his jokes and encouraged his stories and led him to believe that if he got her he would have an admiring audience for life.

Finally, a husband has a right to expect his wife to show him some appreciation. The average man has a life tolling like a slave to support his family. All that he makes goes to his wife and children, and the only way his wife can repay him is by telling him how grateful she is, and that she thinks that no hero has anything on him.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am very much in love with a man who I think loves me. We are very congenial and would be very happy together if we were married, but the trouble is that he is a timid sort of an individual without much initiative, and I doubt if he would ever come to the proposing point if left alone, so I am thinking of popping the question to him, as I do not want to spend my life waiting on a man who really may have no intention of marrying after all. Do you think a man would think less of a woman who proposed to him?

Answer: Well, Sue, according to Mr. Herbert Shaw and other cynics, women have always been the pursuers in the love chase. Only in the past they had to do it under cover, while now they can do it openly. That, at least, is a break for them, since it inevitably cramped a woman's style to have to keep up the appearance of fleeing from a man while she was, in reality, hot-footing it after him.

Of course, in the days when every husband expected to support his wife, it was man's part for a girl to wait until she was asked before she wished her support upon a man. But now, when practically every girl who does not belong to a wealthy family and have money of her own is self-supporting, and when she is more likely to be an asset even in dollars and cents to her husband than a liability, there is no reason why a woman should not be as free to propose a matrimonial partnership as she would a business partnership to a man.

Personally, I have never been able to see any justification for men having a monopoly on courtship, nor why a woman should not be as free to choose her mate as a man is. Heaven knows, it means a lot more to her to get her desire in a husband than it does to a man to get his preference in a wife.

So, if you have found the man you want for a husband, go to it. The worst that he can do is to refuse, and that will at least clarify the situation and take you off the wishful waiting bench.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—What can you do with a husband who is forever failing in love with some girl? At times he is a good husband and father, but when he gets a new infatuation he has no time or love left for his family. It seems too bad to break up the home now with the children getting almost grown, but apparently I do not happen to be the right wife for him and can not keep him interested. He could not offer another girl much because he would have to support us in another house.

Answer: There is no such thing as reforming a chronic philanderer. He is just woman crazy and every petticoat that flutters across his way is a signal to him to get up and follow.

No woman can hold such a man for long. No woman can keep him interested or fascinated. He is just fickle and unstable by nature and he would want a change even if he was married to a woman who was a combination of every feminine charm and virtue.

So do not blame yourself or think that you are not the right wife for him. No woman would be the right wife. Such a man is justice to himself and in mercy to a woman should never marry.

The woman who is married to a born philanderer can do either one of two things: Divorce him, or shut her eyes to his sidestepping and realize that he is just as untrue to the other women as he is to her and that after each little affair he will come back to her. Probably your husband really loves you as much as such a man is capable of loving.

And if he earns only enough to support one family, believe me, you and the children would not be the ones who would get the money if he was divorced. The Lady Love would.

DOROTHY DIX.

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## DR. H. B. SPOTTON DIES IN ONTARIO

**Widely Known Educationalist Succumbs at Galt in Eighty-ninth Year**

Galt, Ont., Feb. 25.—Dr. H. B. Spotton, one of Ontario's best known educationalists, died today. A former high school inspector, Mr. Spotton was in his eighty-ninth year, and had lived in Galt since his retirement in 1918. W. H. B. Spotton, K.C., of Moose Jaw, is a son.

Other deaths reported in Canadian Press dispatches yesterday and to-day were: Yarmouth, N.S.—Mrs. E. K. Spinney, eighty-four, widow of Hon. E. K. Spinney.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—Mrs. Victor Atkins, ninety-five, one of the oldest citizens of the Soo.



## Mr. And Mrs.



## Bringing Up Father



## The Gumps



## Boots And Her Buddies



## Mutt And Jeff



## Ella Cinders



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Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—Mrs. Victor Atkins, ninety-five, one of the oldest citizens of the Soo.

## Wrong Man Was Arrested By Guard

Associated Press  
Corona, Calif., Feb. 25.—The "abduction" of Lester M. Holbrook from his ranch near here yesterday was revealed an hour later as a mistake in identity on the part of a deputy sheriff.

Holbrook was restored to his alarmed family by the deputy, who explained he thought the rancher was a man whose arrest was sought.

**BULL CHASES MAN**  
Loveland, Colo., Feb. 25.—An irate bull routed a fire fighter here yesterday and a feed barn and hay stack went up in flames. Harry Hagler, combating the blaze, sprinted to safety across a pasture ahead of the animal.

## SKY-ROADS





# New Bermuda Liner Making Trial Runs

Ss. Queen of Bermuda Will Arrive in New York Next Week to Start New Service

Will Be One of Largest and Most Luxurious Ships Operating to Bermuda

New York, Feb. 25.—H. C. Black, resident director of the Furness Bermuda Line has announced that the company's new \$8,000,000 flag-ship, Queen of Bermuda, has completed her trial runs on the Clyde, in Scotland, and will sail for New York next Monday. She is scheduled to start her maiden voyage in the Bermuda service from here March 7.

The new liner, which was launched at the shipyard in Glasgow, Scotland, early last September was recently at Liverpool for hull cleaning and painting. She proceeded to Liverpool to the Clyde for her trials.

During the course of her extensive runs, the magnificent flag-ship was put through every possible maneuver and the crew were put to face in actual service between New York and Bermuda. A big staff of technical experts and representatives of the various shipping lines were aboard to observe the workings of the liner during the trials.

The entry of the Queen of Bermuda into the New York-Bermuda service is awaited with interest by the shipping world as the liner is described as one of the finest ships of her type. She is a sister ship of the Monarch of Bermuda, which has proven such an outstanding success in the Bermuda run for a little more than a year.

The Queen of Bermuda, a vessel of 24,000 gross tons and a speed of more than twenty knots, is declared to be the largest and fastest liner built for regular service operating between New York and Bermuda. She is 580 feet long, seventy-seven feet wide and has accommodations for 750 first and thirty tourist class passengers. Every state-room on the ship has private bath, a feature which was introduced for the first time on a big liner by the Monarch of Bermuda.

Like her sister ship, the Queen of Bermuda will have ship-to-ship phone service and will offer to passengers all of the modern conveniences. Every state-room has a big tiled swimming pool, a spacious sports deck, night clubs, verandahs, cocktail bars, a combination lounge and theatre, equipped for talking motion pictures and in addition a series of luxurious public rooms.

Captain H. Jeffries Davis, former master of the Monarch of Bermuda, has been appointed to command the new flag-ship. He has been standing by the new liner for the last several weeks and will bring her across the Atlantic to New York. It is expected that the vessel will leave the other side on February 27 and arrive here on the morning of March 2.

With the introduction in service, the company will maintain two sailings a week from New York and Bermuda, the Queen of Bermuda leaving this port on Tuesdays and the Monarch of Bermuda on Saturdays.

## HARDWARE SALE

Halt's biggest money-saving event in twelve months now in progress.

**HALT'S HARDWARE**

Finest Creamery BUTTER  
**OUR OWN BRAND**  
CENTRAL CREAMERIES LTD.

ENLARGED PROSTATE  
And All Urinary Ills of Men  
TAKE OUR REMEDY

English Herbs Dispensary Ltd.  
1339 Davie St. Vancouver, B.C.  
Established in Vancouver, 10 Yrs.

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## SAILS SOUTH THIS EVENING

Ss. Dorothy Alexander Will Spend Two Hours Here on Way to California Ports

Enterprise Due from England; Empress of Russia and Jefferson Coming

With a large number of passengers from northwest cities, the Ss. Dorothy Alexander, of the Pacific Steamship Lines Limited, will sail from Victoria to-night at midnight for San Francisco and Los Angeles. Several local and Vancouver passengers will embark here.

The Dorothy is sailing from Seattle at 6 o'clock this afternoon and will arrive at 10 o'clock, spending two hours here before putting to sea. Vancouver passengers arrived this afternoon by the Ss. Princess Alice.

Local people sailing south aboard the Dorothy will be Colonel J. E. Cornwell, well-known figure of the North, who will spend a holiday in southern California with his daughter, Miss Percy and Miss Korah, Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. L. Masterman and Mrs. May Monks of Cameron Lake.

The Furness motorship Pacific Enterprise will round Race Rocks in the morning at 6 o'clock, inbound from the United Kingdom, by way of the Panama Canal and California ports.

On Tuesday the Harrison liner Counselor is expected at Ogden Point pier to take a parcel of Vancouver Island lumber for England. She is now inbound from sea.

A large list of passengers will sail from Vancouver this evening at 9 o'clock by the Ss. Princess Norah for Prince Rupert, Skagway and way ports. The Norah will also take out a capacity cargo.

Two liners sailed to-day from Yokohama for Victoria. They were the Empress of Russia, of the Canadian Pacific fleet, which is due here Monday, March 6, and the President Jefferson, of the American Mail Line, which is expected here March 7.

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## RETURNING TUESDAY AFTER SOUTHERN CRUISE

Harbor early Tuesday morning. It was announced at the Naval Barracks this morning. The Vancouver sailed from Vancouver yesterday. She is in charge of Lieut.-Commander L. J. M. Gaudreau, R.C.N. Before leaving for her annual seal patrol off the West Coast of Vancouver Island, the Vancouver will spend about a month in port. The cruise of the Skeena has also been shortened and she will reach Esquimalt March 24.

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## SOUTH POLE TRIP PLANNED

Norwegian Captain Leaves for Chile on Whaler to Establish Operating Base

New York, Feb. 25.—A special dispatch to The New York Herald-Tribune from Santiago, Chile, says: A Norwegian, Capt. Jalmor Riser Larsen, has sailed for Chile on the whaler Thorsen to establish a base on the islands in the extreme south of Chile, whence he will start on an expedition to the South Pole. A message here to-day said. It added the Norwegian explorer, who has accompanied Roald Amundsen and General Umberto Nobile on expeditions, was bringing complete equipment for measuring ocean depths and the thickness of ice packs and for mapping the unexplored regions of the Cape Horn Islands.

Sixty Eskimo dogs specially trained for Antarctic work will be used in this attempt to conquer the South Pole.

Two liners sailed to-day from Yokohama for Victoria. They were the Empress of Russia, of the Canadian Pacific fleet, which is due here Monday, March 6, and the President Jefferson, of the American Mail Line, which is expected here March 7.

With the introduction in service, the company will maintain two sailings a week from New York and Bermuda, the Queen of Bermuda leaving this port on Tuesdays and the Monarch of Bermuda on Saturdays.

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## PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Princess Maquinna, at Korpino northbound from Victoria, 9 a.m. Empress of Canada, sailed from Vancouver, 11 a.m.; due Victoria 4 p.m. to sail for Orient ports 6 p.m.

Dorothy Alexander, sailing from Seattle, due Victoria 10 p.m. to sail for California ports at midnight. Pacific Enterprise, due Race Rocks, bound Victoria, from England, Sunday 2 p.m.

Southampton, Feb. 25.—The 15,000-ton liner Chitral is en route to Shanghai, having left the 456-ton craft after she was beached and plans were started to salvage the cargo of lumber and general merchandise. Shipping men expressed belief the ship itself was a total loss, the Marine Department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce reported.

The Yellowstone was beached after being floated from the south jetty of the harbor into which she nosed while starting from here for San Francisco yesterday. She was taken in tow by the coastguard cutter Capoka, but the tow line was cut and she was beached when it was discovered she was leaking badly.

The figures for height are to distinguish high water from low water. Where blank spaces are shown, the tide is continuously during the day of the usual tide periods.

Rev. John McKim, missionary bishop of North Tokyo, and one of the most prominent churchmen in the Orient, is also sailing to-day aboard the Canadian Bishop McKim returning to his post after a month's visit to Pacific Coast cities. He crossed the Pacific, by way of Honolulu, to San Francisco.

Others looked for the trans-Pacific voyage are Senators B. C. Aquino and V. G. Bunuan of Manila, returning to the Philippine Islands from an independence mission to Washington, D.C. W. T. Clark of the Clark Tobacco Company of North Carolina, accompanied by Mrs. Clark and Miss Mary Clark; J. R. Dunn, general manager of the Simpsons Bed Company of New York, traveling with Mrs. Dunn; W. G. Edmonds, chief inspector of the Imperial and International Communications Limited; R. J. Hayman, president of the Manufacturers' Life from Toronto; A. G. Pounford, manager of the Provincial Paper Company of Fort Arthur, and accompanied by Mrs. Pounford; Paul Andre Raymond, French vice-consul at Philadelphia, on a pleasure trip to the Orient, and Frank Whitting, head of the largest paper company in Wisconsin, accompanied by Mrs. Whitting.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1933

## BIG BRITISH INCOMES REVEALED, AS TAX COLLECTORS START DRIVE

SOVIET CHIEFTAINS WRITE NEW CHAPTER IN RUSSIAN HISTORY



New rules for Russian national behavior were fixed while this group—the third session of the Central Executive Committee—met in Moscow. It was during the sitting that it became known that 46,000 Cossacks from around the fertile Black Sea area were ordered to mines and lumber camps "near the Arctic Circle." And it was during this sitting that Premier Molotov and Josef Stalin signed the "fixed farm produce tax" which will encourage peasants to grow grain surpluses. In the picture are (left to right) Secretary Kaganovich of the Moscow committee of the Communist party; Stalin; Premier Molotov; President Musabekov of the C.E.C. of the Transcaucasian Soviet Republic and President Chervakov of the C.E.C. of the White Russia Soviet Republic.

## Nitti Spurns Mussolini's Amnesty; Says Duce's "Racket" Heads For War

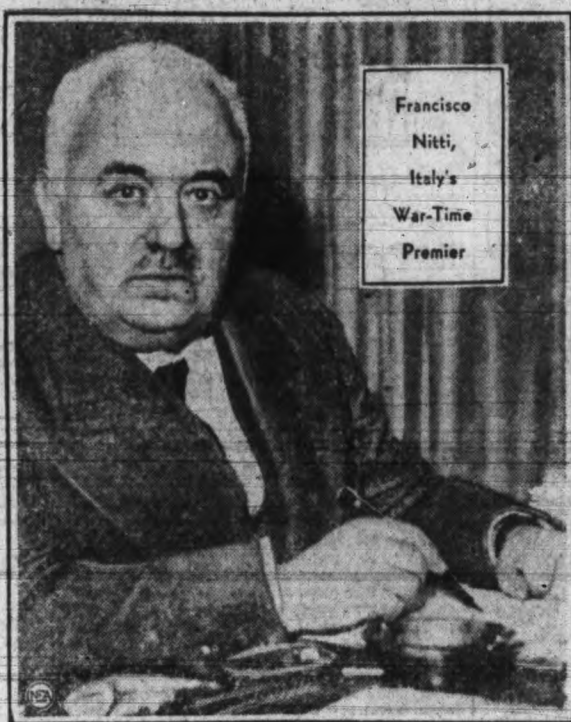
PARIS—Benito Mussolini's widely advertised gesture of amnesty to political exiles means nothing, because Italians cannot be free in their own country under the present regime, according to Signor Francesco Nitti, wartime Premier, who still looks with concern on Fascism and all its works. He has nothing but scorn for the general invitation to Italians to return home.

"Bandits" is Nitti's term for Mussolini and his men. The old patriot is as implacable as ever and denounces Fascism as a form of lawlessness and organized robbery: in other words, "a racket." He is firm in his belief that it is leading Italy to ruin.

Nitti was asked if he intended to take advantage of Mussolini's declaration of amnesty, and return to his native land.

"Certainly not," he said. "There is no freedom in Italy. There is only one party and no means by which another party could raise its standard. A man can neither discuss politics nor think aloud for himself. Mussolini is making an effort to influence sentiment abroad in his favor, but he cannot influence us until we may return home and be free men again."

Nitti, in Paris, is still looked upon by political exiles as a leader, but he regards the future as vague. He appears as vigorous and alert as ever, and his penetrating eyes remain keen. He estimates there are forty former deputies, many intellectuals and about 200,000 Italians in France, practically



Francisco Nitti, Italy's War-Time Premier

all of whom, he says, prefer to remain here. "If there could be a popular vote in Italy to-day Mussolini would be overwhelmingly defeated. But under the

regime there can be nothing like a popular expression of opinion."

Asked about the welfare of political prisoners in exile on the islands of Lipari and Ponza, off Sicily, Nitti declared that Mussolini's so-called amnesty changed nothing for them. Nitti feels, to put it mildly, that Mussolini's policy is a menace to the world.

"If he keeps on there will be war," Nitti declared. "He is driving blindly to war."

## SARTORIAL CRITICS IRRITATED BY DEAN

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—Every time there is a big exhibition at the Royal Academy, one of the journalists invited to the representative of The Tailor and Cutter. And he is usually sarcastic and highly entertaining at the expense of the sartorial deficiencies of the male portraits.

Now the exhibition of the work of late members of the academy has opened. And once again The Tailor and Cutter has wielded its acid pen. But this time at the expense of one of the visitors.

This is what the paper says about Dean Inge: "This famous man gives little heed to appearance, probably looks upon himself as one of the vanities. 'His grey overcoat must have weathered many winters, while his skin has long since passed its meridian. Of his gaiters it may be said, they showed signs of hasty arrangement and gave the impression of being on unwilling limbs.'"

Pity the poor Dean!

## LANDED GENTRY NOT SCORNFUL NOW OF "TRADE"

Admiral Beatty's 23-Year-Old Son Pays Over £1,000 a Week on Chicago Fortune

Beer Baroness Pays Even More, While African Copper King Pays Up to £100,000

By MAYFAIR  
Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—London.—As the year drifts on towards "First Quarter Day" this income tax business is one subject which nobody in Britain can avoid. The spring drive is on.

It is no secret that the collectors this year are having to exert all their powers to cajole their due amounts out of the harassed taxpayers. Some of the collectors are very tactful. They have to be.

I myself have just had a remarkable example of the "humanity" of that much-maligned official. I received a stern warning that, unless a small amount outstanding from two years ago was paid forthwith "necessary action" would be taken to obtain it. I paid up, and in addition sent about a quarter of the amount owing for this year, with a promise to remit the remainder at an early date. By return of post I got a reply: "If you will let us have the balance by the end of February that will suffice. Perhaps you would like to send us a post-dated cheque."

## OTHER PEOPLE'S TAXES

This income tax period is the one time of the year when men with middle-class incomes can console themselves with thinking of the tribulations of the very rich. Why, there is one Viscount in London pays the exchequer more than £1,000 a week in taxes. That is Lord Boroal, the twenty-three-year-old son of Admiral Lord Beatty, who inherited an enormous fortune from his mother, heiress of an American storekeeper, Marshall Field of Chicago.

They say, too, that Sir Hugo Hirst, head of the General Electric Company, which has greatly profited from the "grid" system, will pay at least £50,000 this year, while a similar sum will be paid by Sir Louis Baron, head of Carreras.

Years ago the "landed gentry" used to despise people who got their money from "trade." Now they envy them. Here are some representative reasons:

—Yes—Lord Devonport made his money from this source and is said to be paying £30,000 in taxes this year.

—Copper—Sir Edmund Davis, the African copper king, is credited with a tax bill of £100,000 a year.

—Beer—Baroness Burton, of the brewing firm, is reported to contribute a steady £60,000 a year in taxes.

—Finally, of course, there is young Lord Melchett, son of the great cricket-magnate, who has an income of £100,000 a year.

But, taxes and bad times apart, there is still money among the British middle classes. Do you know the value of National Savings Certificates issued during the past year increased by more than £85,000,000.

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—London.—In the spring the fancy of a club secretary lightly turns to thoughts of overdue subscriptions. A good many members are not paying up quite so promptly this year as they did in more spacious times and are being posted.

Some clubs, indeed, are facing serious financial problems, and are making considerable efforts to secure new members with the necessary qualifications. Almost all of them have abolished the informal entrance fee of about twenty-five guineas. Young members are encouraged—but in these days few youngsters can readily afford even the twelve to twenty guineas which is the annual subscription of a first-class club.

The great political clubs have suffered. The Reform and Carlton are now both admitting businessmen as well as politicians.

The lavish days of the great social clubs have passed, too. Once Brook's, White's and the Turf were the homes of high gambling. Now they seldom see anything more than 2s. 6d. bridge.

Even Brooks, the home of the old Country families, with its wonderful silver and superb food, where the original Beau Brummell once lost a fortune, has no longer a card room.

## German Monarchists See New Day Dawning For Them



"HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN"

(From The Daily Express, London)

LONDON—Out of the dizzying whirl of events in Germany, wherein Adolf Hitler, leader of the Nationalists, rose to the Chancellorship, problems and policies at last are beginning to crystallize, throwing light on what the country can expect under Hitler's "new deal."

The great industrialists of the Ruhr, Rhineland and Silesia expect a return to "the good old days" of low wages and longer working hours.

The monarchists expect, eventually, to see an end to the republican regime.

Republicans, in turn, are afraid they may lose some of the liberties they attained fourteen years ago—either in the shape of a disguised dictatorship or a regency by the former Crown Prince.

Communists already are preparing to continue their work underground in the event they are openly suppressed.

This too conditions change in incalculable Germany. Hitler dissolved the recently-elected Reichstag and called for new elections on March 5. And followed that with an appeal to the nation that was full of his well-known emotional rhetoric. Reading between the lines, however, certain things become clear.

1. Hitler and his cabinet expect to hold on to power. They hope in the coming elections to secure a clear majority in the Reichstag for the Nazi-Nationalist combine, so that they need not have to dicker with the Catholic Centre Party, which is friendly to the republic. But the chances are that Hitler may be disappointed again. The Centre and its ally, the Bavarian People's Party, are pretty sure to return their usual stable strength in the Reichstag. The Socialists may lose some seats, but what they may lose the Communists may gain. In the last Reichstag the Nazis were first in strength; next came the Socialists, and the Communists came third, with a solid phalanx of 100 deputies.

2. If words mean anything, Hitler may come around to the monarchist viewpoints of his Nationalist associates in the cabinet. Hitler has spoken of the "treason of fourteen years ago"; in other words, the revolution by which the German people kicked out the Kaiser and the Junkers and formed the republic. Hitler said fourteen years of Marxism had ruined Germany. He did not say that when the Hohenzollerns fled from Germany in 1918 and the Communists, who called themselves "Spartacists," tried to make Germany a Bolshevik state, it was the Socialists under Frits Ebert, the saddle President, who

saved the country and gave it real republican institutions.

He also omitted to say that at no time was any big and far-reaching Socialist programme enacted into law in Germany. Like any monarchist junker, Chancellor Hitler went on to say that in fourteen years the parties of the revolution had ruined the German peasantry and created millions of unemployed. He, therefore, called upon the men of the national parties and associations once more, as formerly at the war front, to fight for the salvation of the Reich.

This language seemed to the republicans of Germany to indicate that Hitler has gone over bag and baggage to the monarchists: "For long he has denied it. When it was pointed out that the ex-Kaiser's son, Prince August Wilhelm, was one of his devoted followers, he said the Prince joined the Nazis just like any other good German. Hitler in his cabinet is surrounded by monarchists. Dr. Hugenberg, head of the Nationalist Party and Minister for Economic Affairs and Food, is an out-and-out monarchist. So are the Junkers in the cabinet."

3. Hitler said compulsory labor for the unemployed was to be one of the corner-stones of his programme. That probably means that every able-bodied unemployed German workman is to be regimented into forced labor, probably under the supervision of Nazis, who will thus at last be given jobs. Compulsory labor will be a pleasing thing to the great industrialists in the steel, coal and iron industries.

4. Hitler's rather threatening words about the Treaty of Versailles and Germany's determination to increase her army, if other nations do not disarm, has just about given the death blow to any effective international disarmament. His words will be a God-send to every militarist in France. With a German cabinet squinting at a possible restoration of the monarchy, with all this impetus of the ascendancy of the Prussian generals and Junkers, no French government would dare agree to do much disarming.

The excitement in Poland is even greater. The Poles know that a Junker government sooner or later will try to reopen the question of the Polish Corridor, which cuts off Eastern Prussia—classic home of the Junkers—from the rest of Germany. Even before Hitler came to power, Vice-Marshal Polakiewicz, defending a very heavy estimate for military expenditures, told the Sejm the Geneva Disarmament Conference "had been a fiasco."

He pictured the danger from Germany and said Poland must be prepared to rely on its own might. He, therefore, warmly defended the proposition whereby at least one-third of Poland's entire national budget would be spent on defence.

## Paris Has Garage With Bar Attached?

PARIS—Now Paris has the ideal filling station. It is an "American Bar" in a garage. You leave the old car to be garaged and oiled and retire to the bar for a cocktail. If the car needs washing, that takes fifteen minutes and an other round, so that all concerned, including the car, will ride off much more pleasantly.

This is super-service in the automobile world of Paris, instituted by a fashionable and comprehensive garage off the Champs-Élysées. It proves once again how the American Bar, of legendary fame, is appreciated in the Old World.

In this garage there is no easy speaking, for the drinks are guaranteed as well as the "gas." And the bar remains open as long as the pumps are working.

## A Peaceful Latin Nation? Venezuela!

CARACAS, Venezuela.—This nation was one of South America's hotbeds of revolution up to the start of the century, but in the past twenty-four years there has been no revolt worthy of mention.

The reason—very simply—is that General Juan Vicente Gomez, the president, is a farmer, and then a politician, he came into power twenty-four years ago, bringing with him peace by diplomacy. He called leaders of all parties to the capital, said there would be only one political party in Venezuela and they could either like that programme or seek oblivion.

So now there is just one party, with one programme, and nearly everybody seems satisfied.

The army is relatively small. There are few military trappings and few parades. The programme has brought peace and prosperity. Nearly 200,000,000 bolivars of debts and claims have been paid, leaving the government the only one in the world without a foreign debt.

## Composer Of "Madelon" Is Honored

PARIS—Camille Robert, the composer who made some millions of men march with lighter feet has been made a knight of the Legion of Honor.

He wrote "La Madelon." The honor seems rather belated, like the recognition given other writers of songs that have become a common heritage. But any war veteran who saw service in France will be glad that a great inspiration is rewarded.

The words don't matter as the politics, very well known. There were hundreds of verses improved, many of which were not singable in polite society. The lyric was the thing, with its contagious swing; the perfect marching song. It put rhythm into tired feet and hope in heavy hearts. Canadian boys took it up with their French comrades and to them it has the same haunting memories. Those who couldn't understand French made up their own verses in English, and many of them were equally as vivid as the French.

Like "Tipperary," "La Madelon" was not composed as a song for the World War, although the latter, produced before the war, deals with camp life. The vivacious heroine, Madelon, whose adventures were colorful and often complicated, was a canteen girl attached to a company, and the ballad is a peashooter song. It put rhythm into tired feet and hope in heavy hearts. Canadian boys took it up with their French comrades and to them it has the same haunting memories. Those who couldn't understand French made up their own verses in English, and many of them were equally as vivid as the French.

## Star Really Gets Rest On Riviera!

CAP D'ANTIBES, France.—Most movie stars who come to the Riviera announce they are here for "rest and quiet" and then become the centre of gay parties and tremendous publicity.

Jeannette MacDonald came to the Riviera this season for "rest and quiet." There were lifted eyebrows because the regular residents recalled a European court case in which a publicity representative used a star for salary he claimed to have earned by his publicizing her "rest and quiet" visit here.

But Jeannette MacDonald came here for "rest and quiet" and meant just that. She was accompanied by her dog "General," her mother, and her fiancé, Robert Ritchie. Her days are spent with her mother and in reading. What public functions she attended have been very effective and very unpublicized. And the reason: "You perhaps wonder what I can find here that I could not have in Southern California or Florida," she said. "Well, I can tell you in three words—rest and quiet. If I went to an American winter resort I would be expected to look the part of a movie actress, dress the part of a movie actress and act the part of a movie actress. Here I escape all this. I am allowed to be just myself, do as I please, dress as I please and go where I please. Mother and I are having just a real good, quiet time together."

## LONDON CLUBMEN NOT PAYING UP

Most Institutions Hard Hit, Abolish Entrance Fees, Seek New Members

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—London.—In the spring the fancy of a club secretary lightly turns to thoughts of overdue subscriptions. A good many members are not paying up quite so promptly this year as they did in more spacious times and are being posted.

Some clubs, indeed, are facing serious financial problems, and are making considerable efforts to secure new members with the necessary qualifications. Almost all of them have abolished the informal entrance fee of about twenty-five guineas. Young members are encouraged—but in these days few youngsters can readily afford even the twelve to twenty guineas which is the annual subscription of a first-class club.

The great political clubs have suffered. The Reform and Carlton are now both admitting businessmen as well as politicians.

The lavish days of the great social clubs have passed, too. Once Brook's, White's and the Turf were the homes of high gambling. Now they seldom see anything more than 2s. 6d. bridge.

Even Brooks, the home of the old Country families, with its wonderful silver and superb food, where the original Beau Brummell once lost a fortune, has no longer a card room.

WHERE THOUSANDS WERE GAMBLING  
Among the few clubs that have not suffered greatly, one places the St. James's, which has a Foreign Office and diplomatic membership. Some of

## HATE ARRAIGNED AS HEALTH ENEMY

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—London.—Fear, hate and a faulty diet were arraigned by Dr. R. G. Hogarth as the three greatest enemies of health.

"Fear," he remarked, "is one of the most potent contributors of disease. Cast fear out of your mind, and you gain a surprising immunity. If you face the issues of life unafraid, you will have a strong defence against most of the ills to which mankind is subject."

"Envy and hate," he went on, "are not only ugly vices of the soul; they are deadly enemies of health. They spoil digestion. Just listen to the poet: 'Oh, do not hate. It rumbles sleep. It settles on the dishes of the feast. It specks the fruit. It dips into the wine.'"

"I'd rather have my enemy hate me than I hate him."

"This," says Dr. Hogarth, "is something more than good morality. It is first-class medical advice."

## SOCIETY GIRL NOW RUNS FRUIT STAND

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—London.—Early—very early, before many people are awake—a beautiful society girl makes her way to Covent Garden. She bargains and buys from the salesmen there, and does it so well that they have stopped smiling at the idea of a woman, especially a girl

like that, entering into such an essentially male business.

They realize now that she is a quick and skilful woman with a head for business.

The girl who has done all this is the Hon. Flavia Forbes, the daughter of Lady Angela St. Clair Erskine, and a niece of Millicent Duchess of Sutherland.

Her early-morning buying in Covent Garden is only part of the work she does for, with her fiancé, Mr. "Jock" Currie, and a friend, she is running a fruit and greengrocery stand.

Mr. Currie delivers the ordered goods in a small van, and both of them work hard every day—dreaming of the time when they will have built up an extensive business.

## Good English Fashions Change

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—London.—Round a Mayfair dinner-table the other night, the talk turned to the queer way in which fashion rules English speech.

Slang, for instance, is now definitely taboo among the "best" people, and you seldom hear such words as "hubby," "posh," "topping" or "bun" (for motor car).

When it is odd, too, that no "correct" person would, at the moment, call a table-napkin a "serviette" or jam "preserve," though long ago those words were in common use.

The war, of course, revolutionized everyone's vocabulary. Some of the words put into general circulation in Great Britain were: Dud, camouflage, barrage, stunt.







# Paris Presents Stimulating Variety For Spring

## Loose Coats, Larger Hats, Lengthened Skirts and Gay Plaids Shown at New Openings

The fashions for spring as conceived in the minds of Paris's most famous designers are reviewed in the following article which comes by cable direct from the fashion capital of the world.

By ROSETTE HARGRAVE

PARIS, Feb. 25.—Stimulating variety of fabrics, tremendous ingenuity and individuality in details of style and trimming give great zest to the current fashion openings.

The fashion theme for the loose sack or box coat, with lengths varying from three-quarters to a few inches shorter than the skirt of the same or contrasting material, constitute a complete change from the era of coats hugging the figure or the recent belted styles. Some of these do not fasten at all, but are cut to be worn open, showing the dress beneath.

Hats are definitely larger and more ornate, many with feathers and quills. These perch so precariously atop the heads that we wonder if the style is not a forerunner of the return of hatpins.

### PLAIDS STILL GOOD

The plaid offensive continues as important collections reveal plaid used for costumes for all occasions and for different types of accessories to accompany them.

Heavyweight shantung and linen basket weaves and flax cloth fashion many of the new coats in bright colors over thin wool dresses in navy blue, black or popular plaids or checks.

Skirt lengths seem to have become a problem. A majority of the creators have lengthened hems a few inches. Moynaux launches definitely longer styles, showing ankle length even for informal daytime things. The slim silhouette is preserved.

Gloves are no longer accessories. They are an integral part of an ensemble, fashioned of the same material whether lightweight wool, printed chiffon, crash, crepe or brilliant satin. They vary from crushed gauntlets to elbow length formal gloves.

Moynaux introduces a new waistline for evening, higher in front, dropping back with the movement repeated to add inches to height. His necklines are draped both for day and evening things. He has some evening printed dresses which show a process exclusive with his house. Fabrics with floral



Sketches from cable descriptions: (Upper left) Lanvin's blue and plaid flax-cloth and wool suit that shows naval influence in the blue flax-cloth with stiffened epaulettes, atop the blue, gray and red plaid skirt that is ankle length. (Lower left) Maggy Rouff features square armholes in an exquisite ashes of roses embroidered chiffon organdie. Elbow length gloves are of the same fabric. (Centre) Mainbocher introduces a new high-in-the-front waistline, with skirt hem featuring the same drop from front to back. It is a sunray pleated white gown, the bodice draped to the shoulder, with high front neckline. (Upper right) The new modified Amazon hat, perched atop the head, in gray, with red and blue quills at precarious angle. (Lower right) The 1933 box coat, of pearl beige tweed, with voluminous sleeves which fit into tight, long cuffs to the elbow.

pattern fashion the front, back and corsage of a dress, with the remainder one color.

### SHOE TIP SKIRTS

Chanel shows normal waistlines but skirts to the shoe tips for daytimes. Her evening sleeves widen at the elbow. Necklines are cut high and square both front and back. You get the general impression of simplicity with a distinct 1880 influence, especially in Amazon hats. Her daytimes suits have tuxedo jackets, slim skirts in black, bright red, white crepe satin. One gown for evening is embroidered cellophane and she has many organdies and embroidered tulle with short wraps, jackets or capes of the same diaphanous fabrics. Chanel prints favor stylized and geometrical designs. She uses much green and beige both for day and evening.

Maggy Rouff shows square armholes and waistlines unmarked but with a definite indication of normal lines indicated by her princess gowns. Back fullness in evening things is a Maggy Rouff trick this year. Sometimes the front of these gowns are ankle length, dropping on the sides and very long in back. She uses yellow, greens, dark red, malaga purple and a gorgeous special ashes of roses pink and she has charming black and white organdie gloves.

### WIDE, DRAPED BELTS

Mainbocher has high waistline skirts and amusing shantung basques jackets and dresses with shoulders widened by bias volants forming berthas and sleeve tops. He shows more black for evening than any other couturier. Also he has some sunray pleated daytime skirts with bodices supple in fabric and draped high in front.

Lanvin seems inspired by naval costumes and charges the line of the silhouette by using stiff epaulettes which give width. Her skirts are ankle length for day and touch the floor in the evening.

Belts are wide and draped, in some houses, looped in front or back. Jackets vary from the sack variety to those that have voluminous sleeve tops finished with long, tight cuffs. Many checkboard jackets top plain skirts. Long jersey dresses replace pyjamas.

Worth continues straight narrow skirts and has many blouses in plain and fancy cottons. His evening short capes are of lame. His jackets vary in length and his coats are predominately long as the dresses, some belted, but with little fullness. He has launched a new gold and silver tissue for evening and uses natural flax with red and some stunning ice blue for evening.

Brugere skirts are slightly longer and the open coat fashion prevails at this house. Also favored, even in sports times, but worn with belt sometimes. All show the dress that is worn beneath. Lucile Paray favors box coats and normal waistlines for her dresses. Her seashore interest centres below the elbow.

## THE KIDS TROT IN FOR SPRING ALONG WITH SMART NEW SILKEN PRINTS



Two pairs of child notes sing a spring style duet.

First, the two new types of kid footgear that will go with printed frocks. (Left) Navy blue kid pumps, of classic cut, yet timely styled with perforations and underlay of white kid, sound

the lightness and beauty of spring. (Right) Side-closings on new black kid Oxfords illustrate how smartness on the side is what all well-dressed women will demand.

Second, new printed silks for frocks have two favorite ways of showing their designs on chic. (Left) The formalized print, which may be a flower or bunch of flowers, a fern, a spray of plumes or any other design, is used stylized and not just as a quaint scattered pattern. (Right) Plaids are sweeping the fashion world, and this time, lemon, orange and black plaid is new and charming. Both printed frocks have the approved above-the-elbow sleeves, both have kick pleats in their skirts to give them fullness. The formalized print on the left has the new square neckline and two huge buttons marking the corners. The other has the huge white organdie bow that many of the best dresses show as a first sign of crisp spring.

# Here Are Models of Feminine Loveliness

## Selected By Beauty Committee Who Sought to Find the Perfect Manikin in Gotham

By JULIA BLANSHARD

NEW YORK—Just what makes the perfect manikin? Is it the build of the girl, or the way she stands, carries herself or carries her clothes? Or is it her native beauty, her grace, her coloring?

These interesting questions have been thrashed out by a committee of experts, fashion photographers, artists, style experts, chic women and dress-makers, invited by the New York Fashion Salon to sit in judgment of models and to vote on twenty.

Out of the twenty, five girls ranked far ahead of the others, and all of the five won first place on a different score: One for beauty of face, another for ability to wear clothes, another for beauty of form, one for personality and one for poise. Which all goes to show that, lacking all the necessities for being a perfect manikin, you still have a chance to win by developing one gift which you have in abundance!

These five, along with the next selected fifteen, will model clothes weekly at the new fashion luncheon and dinner shows staged by the New York Fashion Salon.

Each Tuesday seventy-five different costumes will be shown, with complete accessories. These will be selected from about fifty high class manufacturers' new stock by Peggy Cleary, a fashionist who has a vivid style sense and is an expert in presenting styles in a dramatic way.

### VARIED TYPES

The background of the five prize-winning manikins varies as much as the girls do. Four are dark, with blue eyes; one light. They vary from five feet one inch to five feet eight.

Their weights vary from ninety-eight pounds to 145. One is athletic in build, one willowy, one exquisitely slender and petite, one so graceful she suggests motion, even when standing still.

Louise Sheldon, selected for her ability to wear clothes, gives Chicago and New York as her residences. She was



Each of the five top-notchers in the New York Fashion Salon manikin contest scored on a different characteristic. (Left to right) Petite Maxine Gagnon won for personality. Louise Sheldon's ability to wear clothes like a million placed her. It was perfect poise that recommended Leone Sousa.

educated by private tutors, has modeled for Patou and Chanel in Paris and been pictured wearing smart clothes for the high class fashion magazines. Her father was a playwright. She was chosen by Ziegfeld as one of the six most beautiful models in America. She is very fair, with blue eyes, weighs 120 pounds and is five feet seven inches.

### ALMOND-EYED WINNER

Dorothy Wilcox, a native New Yorker, chosen for beauty of face, is the granddaughter of Sir James Hinkson, M.P. She has had many adventures, been shipwrecked, went through a San Juan hurricane, and was the first woman to fly over the West Indies. Some of this seems reflected in her fascinating almond-shaped eyes—tremendously intriguing eyes.

Betty Johnston, chosen for beauty of form, is the model for the Fisher Body ads, and is grace itself. She is an artist and a designer in her own right, in addition to having posed here and abroad for artists.

Maxine Gagnon, chosen for personality, is a little bit of a New Orleans girl, dark, with a soft voice. She is the daughter of theatrical parents and went to school at Buena Vista, Va., where she won a beauty contest that gave her ideas about her future. She has modeled through the south and been in the movies. She weighs ninety-eight pounds.

Leone Sousa, who won for her poise, carries herself like a queen. Chanel picked her at one glance. She has made fashion "shorts" for the movies, modeled for exclusive houses, and has been acclaimed as having a nearly perfect "Grecian figure." You would never believe she weighs 145 pounds.

### INDIVIDUAL TRAITS

According to Miss Lucy Park, of the Fashion Co-ordination Bureau, one of the judges, a model has to possess individuality and have a certain quality in her personality that creates for those watching her the illusion of the occasion to which she would wear the given costume. Moreover, Miss Park



(Upper) Dorothy Wilcox was awarded first prize for the most beautiful face among the models. (Lower) Betty Johnston, the "Fisher Body" girl.

## Ruffles Lend Springlike Touch

Hollywood—Modified Letty Lynton ruffles and plain necklines give a light springlike look to new evening things the stars are wearing.

At the Mayfair Club party at the Hotel Biltmore in Los Angeles the other night, Lola Wilson wore a very becoming white dress, with triple ruffles around the armholes, giving a dressy look to her shoulders, and no jewelry except a handsome little circular diamond clip right in front. It was the new off-the-floor length, a favorite for dancing.

James Montgomery Flagg, another judge, said: "There are no perfect models—it is all a percentage. Beauty and youth, of course, come first. Femininity—I dislike boyishness—which includes the figure. They should be full breasted and have beautiful hands, legs, arms. Their hair should be some decided color, not hair colored hair. I like honey-colored hair, among others, or lion, or blue-black or dark red. Certainly not platinum—that should call for pink eyes. Also they should have good skulls, beautifully balanced features and expression vivid and striking. Also large mouths and fine teeth, long thick eyelashes and smooth ivory skin—and temperament. . . ."

Richard Nicholas Barnaba, eminent fashion photographer and also a judge, said: "Beauty of face becomes of secondary importance in selecting a model, for a photographer may be compared to a sculptor, and form counts. Brunettes photograph better than blondes, an olive complexion is the ideal one for photography. I usually pick them with dark hair and dark eyes.

Moreover, models must know what to do with their hands and head. They must have poise and know how to wear clothes. This, however, is not so important as her own structure and ease, for wearing clothes is a knack which may be easily acquired."



Lola Wilson



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Skinny and Rosy Surprise Willie and He Has Hot Time

Misses Skinny's Nose With Apple Core and Then Finds Himself in the Ditch But Betty Turns Into a Wildcat and Put an End to the Scrap, But Read About It to Find How the Valentine Row Ended.

By WILLIE WINKLE

I guess you're all wondering how I got on with Skinny and Rosy Taylor after what I told you last Saturday how they formed a partnership after I soaked Skinny on the chin when he was mad over that valentine. Well, I'm still alive and I haven't got a black eye or I ain't had to see how fast I could run.

I was a bit scared to run into Skinny and Rosy, for if there ever was a tough pair that's them. Skinny used to have the reputation around our neighborhood of having the dirtiest neck and that was supposed to be you was good and tough and could lick anyone. But Skinny was getting that reputation mused up a bit as several kids had socked him and then when it got around that I had licked him why that was enough for most of the gang, but the thing I didn't like was his getting tied up with Rosy, as she's dynamite and might get Skinny all pepped up and he might want to show her that he wasn't slipping and then clean up the whole neighborhood.

I had made up my mind to run if I met Skinny and Rosy together and they showed signs of getting hold of me. For the first two days they didn't say anything, but on Wednesday when I was coming home from school they was leaning against a telephone post and Skinny had Rosy's books under his arm.

### DIDN'T RUN AWAY

Somehow or another I just didn't run or even cross the street to get out of the way. I had bluffed Skinny in the cellar and I thought perhaps I could bluff him again. So I walked right along the sidewalk and when I got near them Skinny starts moving my way and Rosy was sort of humming: "Poor Willie Winkle, he'll be stretched like an elastic."

I was eating my apple that I always take to school to eat on my way home. Just as I got even with Willie I tossed the core out into the road and it just missed Skinny's nose.

"Don't get so fresh," Skinny shouts. "Trying to hit me in the nose, eh?"

"Nope, I didn't even try," I said. "If you want me to try I'll get the core and I'll make sure. Nobody could miss that nose. It needs flattening out."

"And who's going to flatten it out?" Skinny asks.

"Any kid in the neighborhood could do that," I says.

"Boloney," says Skinny.

"I'll say boloney too," says Rosy from behind the post.

"Well, if you got any more to say, say it, dirty neck," I says, getting mad and ready to take on both Skinny and Rosy.

And when I was looking over at Rosy I got a sock on the ear from Skinny and he knocked me down and it seemed Rosy and Skinny were going to roll me in the ditch when a wildcat came flying into the mix-up. I didn't know who it was for a minute, but I soon heard someone shouting:

"You big bullies, two on one. Leave him alone."

And who do you think it was?

Betty, my sister, who I would have bet wouldn't have raised a little finger to hurt anyone.

She stamped on Skinny's foot and made him holler, 'cause

### SOME SPEED WAGON



His mother's dishpan, material from a rubbish heap and a motor from a 1918 motorcycle built Harry Stannard, fourteen-year-old Los Angeles boy, an automobile. Harry, shown here with his vehicle, constructed his speed wagon all by himself. It will do thirty-five miles an hour, and run seventy miles on a gallon of gasoline, it is said.

she's a hefty kid, and then she stamped on Rosy's and she picked her foot up in one hand and Betty gave her a push and she fell down.

Boy, didn't I get up on my feet in a hurry and get ready to muss Skinny up, but Betty wouldn't let me.

### BETTY WAS SORRY

"I'm sorry I hurt you, but you leave Willie alone," Betty says to Skinny and Rosy. "You kids don't always have to be fighting. Why don't you make up and be friends. We've got a good bunch of kids here and we don't want to be always fighting. The only time I'll fight is when more than one kid picks on Willie. I know Willie can lick Skinny but he wouldn't fight girls."

"No, he can't lick me," says Skinny.

"I know he can, but I want you and Willie to be friends like you used to be, and if some one plays a joke on you don't get mad. Be a sport," says Betty, just like a school teacher lecturing.

"Well, I'll make up if Willie will," says Skinny.

"He'll do that; I'll see that he does," says Betty, so I have to swear off fighting with Skinny any more and he swears off too.

"Where do I come in?" asks Rosy.

"Come on home with me and I'll give you an apple and some candy," says Betty, and she walks off with Rosy and Skinny not for the present, anyway.

### SAVED HIS LIFE



Sandy is sitting up and thanking Professor Joseph McCaskill for his life. Contrary to usual precedent it was man saving dog, rather than dog saving man, for the professor was walking along the shore of Mousquit Lake at Springfield, Mass., and saw Sandy drowning in the icy water. McCaskill dove in, swam to the dog and brought him back to the shore. Both are doing well.

and I walk along behind and we all got apples and candy. So that's the end of the valentine row. No more fightings—not for the present, anyway.

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Air rushes through the radiator of a racing car with such terrific force that it would only be retarded by the blades of a fan, with the result that the motor would quickly become overheated and refuse to run.

Photographic telescopes reveal the presence of many stars in the firmament that human eyes cannot see through the most powerful of all telescopes.

### BEDTIME STORY

## Uncle Wiggily's Long Slide

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Uncle Wiggily was hopping, skipping and dancing around his hollow stump bungalow one morning.

"You seem very happy," spoke his rabbit lady wife.

"I am," said Mr. Longears.

"Now that I do not have to worry about enough carrots for our children to eat for the rest of the winter and now that the poor rabbit family you found living in an old stump will have plenty of carrots from the hill of them Baby Bunty found, I can go out and look for an adventure."

"Oh, so that's why you're so jolly—because you are going adventuring, is it?" asked Mrs. Longears.

"That's the reason," said Uncle Wiggily giving himself such a big hop that his head hit the ceiling and besides the twinkle on the end of his pink nose the rabbit saw some twinkling stars in the skies.

"Ouch!" he cried, rubbing his head.

"You are such a silly rabbit!" laughed his wife. "But I love you just the same, my dear."

"And I love you," said the bunny gentleman and away he hopped over the fields and through the woods to look for an adventure, taking with him a big umbrella.

"Why are you taking the umbrella?" Nurse Jane had called to him as he hopped past her kitchen window.

"It might snow," said Mr. Longears, "and I don't like the cold, white flakes of snow falling down my neck. So I take the umbrella."

"Yes, it may snow," agreed Nurse Jane as she looked up at the sky. "And I think the wind is going to blow. I hope you have



a good adventure, Uncle Wiggily."

"Thank you," called back Uncle Wiggily. "I wish you the same."

"Oh, I don't want any adventure since I went sliding and turned a somersault!" laughed Nurse Jane.

Uncle Wiggily hopped on and on and on looking for an adventure but none could he find until he reached the frozen duck pond.

"It's queer none of the animal children are skating on the pond," said Uncle Wiggily as he saw the shining ice glittering in the sun.

"The animal children have gone coasting on the big hill, buzzed a voice and the Snow Bug fluttered out of a white drift.

"Oh, ho!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "Then I can have a few slides all by myself and no one can make fun of me if I fall down. I'll take a long slide on the duck pond. If I had my skates I could skate but as I don't have them I'll slide."

He held firmly to his umbrella, took a little run, braced his feet apart, the left paw sticking out in front and "Whizz!" away he went sliding. Faster and faster he slid and then, all of a sudden, the wind puffed on the umbrella, making it pop open.

"My goodness!" said Uncle Wiggily as he held the handle. "This umbrella is just like a sail. The wind is blowing me on a long, long slide. Oh, what jolly fun! This is better than skating!"

Surely enough, the rabbit's



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Lady Bug was shocked to learn that her fine home would likely burn unless she acted quickly. "Oh, what can I do?" she cried.

"I never should have left the place. Back to it now, I'll have to race. If I am not mistaken, all my children are inside."

Then Scouty shouted, "Come, let's go. You lead the way. You'll have to show us where your little house is. We will help you, if we can!"

The bug replied, "That's fine of you." And through the air she quickly flew. The Tiny-mites all followed her on foot, and how they ran!

The trip was over a nearby hill. "Hey, look! The house is burning still," cried Copy, as he spied the home. It was a sawed-off tree.

Then Scouty promptly dashed inside. "I'll bring the children out," he cried. "If I don't come right out, somebody come in after me."

The little home was full of

smoke. At first poor Scouty thought he'd choke. He held his breath, however, and soon found the little bugs.

"Hey, come with me," he loudly cried. The bugs then followed him outside. 'Twas well they had been hiding underneath some small grass rugs.

"Hurry for Scouty," cried the bunch. Then Windy said, "I have a hunch that we can put the blaze out with some water from that well."

The well he spoke of was nearby. Said Copy, "Well, come on, let's try. We all can carry buckets and we'll have to work pell mell."

One Tiny turned the crank around and hauled up water from the ground. The others all rushed back and forth as fast as they could go.

It was a thrilling sight to see them throwing water hastily. Soon Duncy said, "We're doing fine. The blaze is getting low."

London has one policeman to every 2,000 of its population.

Birds possess both the keenest and most far-sighted vision.

The twenty-six acres of glass roofing in the Crystal Palace, London's famous place of amusement, contain more than 100,000 panes.

More than 700 species of mushrooms have been proved edible and many others doubtless will be proved fit for food, according to authorities.

Fish cannot exist in the Dead Sea on account of its extreme salinity.

Damascus is thought to be the oldest city in the world.

The Heirloom

She carefully wrapped the little parcel and placed it in a small cupboard. Her niece watched with great interest, and finally said:

"What are you doing, auntie?"

"I'm keeping a lock of my husband's hair."

The girl looked mystified. "But uncle is still alive," she said.

"Yes, but his hair is gone!"

(Copyright, 1933, by H. R. Garis)

## Auntie May's Corner

### BIJOU, A DOG WHO IS GOING INTO THE MOVIES

I know you will love to hear about Bijou, a fine German shepherd dog, who may soon enter the movies and become as famous as that dog Rin-tin-tin, which all boys and girls liked to see act.

Bijou is nine years old now and is owned by Ed. B. Archibald, of Toronto, at one time Canada's champion all-round athlete and holder of the world's record for pole-vaulting.

Once, when Bijou was a little more than a year old, she didn't obey. The boys across the street had lost their ball in the vacant lot. Bijou was taken over by Mr. Archibald to find it. She refused to look and ran home. Brought back, she refused a second time, and ran around to the back veranda.

There, when the owner made a motion to inflict punishment, Bijou jumped at him. Archibald seized her by the fur at the neck and gave her three sharp blows which hurt. Then he threw her into one corner of the veranda.

For ours, he would have nothing to do with her, while she whined at the back door for forgiveness. Archibald went to bed, the breach unhealed.

Next morning, Bijou was at the front door.

And when her owner opened the door, she gave one bark, rushed across the street and began hunting in the lot. In a few minutes she came running back carrying the lost ball.

That was the closest Bijou ever came to a beating.

### REFUSED TO OBEY

Three or four years later she was up in Mr. Archibald's camp at Temagami Lake. Boys in the camp were throwing a ball, which Bijou retrieved, when something unusual happened. Bijou refused to obey.

The ball had gone over a little rise in the ground and the dog wouldn't go after it.

"Look, Mr. Archibald," said one of the boys, "Bijou won't get the ball."

Mr. Archibald spoke a little sharply to the dog. He did not know that hidden behind the rise of ground the ball lay in the middle of a patch of dying embers, where a fire had been laid. And the dog walked into the patch to get the ball, burning four paws in doing it.

Another time, up north, Bijou jumped from a high rock into the water below to come to the aid of lads who cried for help.

Bijou barks nine times, when asked to tell her age. She goes shopping alone, taking her basket containing a note from Mrs. Archibald—and the money. Not even a juicy bone would entice her from her job. She goes direct to the store, lays the basket on the counter, makes sure there's an envelope with groceries (for the change), and then goes direct back home. Her owner can have raw meat put in with the order and can trust the animal not to touch it on the way home.

### TAKES CHILD TO BED

Bijou is told to take the daughter to bed. She gets a hold on the child's skirt and tugs her upstairs.

A burning match is laid on the floor. Bijou is told to put out the fire. She walks over and smother the flame with her paw. In a large field, she accepts signals from her master from a distance of 200 yards lying down, turning left or right, returning at full speed, at a signal of the arm.

She sits up, plays dead, subtracts, picks out from a basket filled with odds and ends any named object, whether it be a big ball, little ball, or keys. She never jumps up to lay her paws on a person.

She's called "Toronto's Wonder Dog."

The mystery of how migrating birds find their way unerringly to their destination will probably be dispelled by further field observations, it is predicted by Prof. C. J. Patten of the University of Sheffield. Repeated observations have convinced Professor Patten that birds are not guided by any special sense, but that they find their way by watching their surroundings and by profiting from experience.

"Birds possess an 'eye brain,'" Prof. Patten says. "Their sense of vision is extraordinarily acute and by no means indiscriminating. It seems unreasonable to brush aside the idea that migrants may obtain guidance by taking stock of landmarks. Furthermore, the sense of hearing can play a part. The wash of the waves is a reminder to hug the coast—the guide line of prime importance. Courses of great rivers are followed by overland migrants."

In thick weather the birds often go astray, and, arriving at unaccustomed haunts, are classified as rare and accidental vagrants. When the gloom deepens, the voyagers become sorely handicapped, while a dense and prolonged fog will put an effective brake on continuation of the migration."

### HE SWALLOWED AN OPEN KNIFE



Five-year-old Raymond Wilkinson, above, of Los Angeles, of course had no intention of swallowing his open jack-knife when he put it in his mouth. But down it went with a gulp. Surgeons postponed a major operation for the knife's removal when the X-ray photo at the right showed the blade was not immediately endangering the boy's life. Doctors take frequent X-rays, prepared to operate the moment the knife cuts at vital tissues. Meantime, Raymond's toys have been transferred to the hospital.



# Psychologists Explain Strange Spectacle of Women In Trousers

## Artists and Stage Producers Say Artistically It Is All Wrong

By PAUL HARRISON

**TROUSERS** for women? Stylists, seeping the chance to establish an important new mode, say "yes." Artists, casting critical eyes on the attempt to reconcile feminine lines with angular masculine dress, say "maybe."

Psychologists, concerned only with inhibitions and neuroses, say "NO!"

For it seems that pants are considerably more than an article of apparel. They are a symbol of dominance. Men did not object very strongly when women began to wear short hair, or when they smoked cigarettes, or drank cocktails, or adopted minor touches of masculinity in their attire. But trousers—well, that is carrying the emancipation campaign a little too far, the Dietrichs and the Garbos and the hundreds of other lithe and lovely trousered young women notwithstanding.

For pants, say psychologists interviewed here, are a direct challenge to the fancied superiority of the male.

### ALL BECAUSE IT IS A MAN'S WORLD

**DR. V. E. FISHER**, psychoanalyst and professor of abnormal psychology at New York University, gave this stern opinion of the trousered mode which now appears to be in for a nation-wide vogue.

"This is still a man's age, and our society is based on masculine values. Women no longer can win what they consider is sufficient esteem by fulfilling their natural biological function of raising a family. They are obsessed by a blind striving for accomplishment in man's field. And, as one step toward their ambition, they are beginning to wear trousers, and fedoras and shirts and ties and heavy brogues."

With the majority of women, however, the fad is still just a fad, Dr. Fisher believes. But even as such it is an index of women's "inherently exhibitionistic nature," he declares. "In every normal woman there is a natural inherent to display herself to the opposite sex," he continues. "This tendency finds expression through her clothes, but apparently never an adequate or complete expression. Thus she remains in a constant state of readiness to adopt some new exhibitionistic medium."

### SEES NATURAL DEATH FOR MODE

**DR. FISHER** believes the vogue will die because, he says, women will find that mannish suits are not exhibitionistic enough—being neither as revealing nor as beautiful as their own feminine garb.

But a more alarming opinion is expressed by Dr. Alfred Adler, internationally-known leader of his own school of psychological thought, who has conducted research and written books concerning the "masculine protest" being made by women.

The trouble, as Dr. Adler sees it, is that too many girls want to be boys. Beginning in earliest childhood, youngsters are convinced that their fathers are somehow superior persons, who rule the household, provide the livelihood, venture out into the world, and have more desirable existences than the mothers. A girl is daily subjected to the argument that girls are less capable than boys, and are suitable only for unessential activities.

"And so," says Dr. Adler, "the obvious advantages of being a man have caused severe disturbances in the psychic development of women, until now there is almost a universal dissatisfaction with the feminine role."

### BOYS WILL BE BOYS!

**SURVEYS** conducted in girls' schools by the psychologists have revealed that at least 40 per cent of the pupils wanted to be boys, Dr. Adler pointed out.

"Men dress to please women, and that is natural," he said. "Women are educated to be attractive to men, in clothes and manners. That is natural, too, but many an intelligent girl rebels against this idea of developing her life to please men, so she makes a brave outward bid for equality by trying to act like a man."

"The only solution is to teach girls and women that they are in the ascendancy, and that their equality is already an accomplished fact."



THEY STARTED IT

Hollywood gets the credit—or the blame—for originating the trousered feminine mode. Here you see (left) Marlene Dietrich, who pioneered the fashion, and Glenda Farrell (right), who was not long in adopting the new style.



THEY FELL IN STEP

A capital version of the trousered mode which seems to be sweeping the feminine style world. Sarah Williams and Minnie Stephens, neatly attired in men's suits, give Washington street crowds something to gasp at.



Louise Andre and another view of Marlene Dietrich. Marlene wears her trouser suits with a nonchalant ease and grace. Whether one likes women in trousers or not, he would have to admit that Marlene certainly did look nice in a grey flannel suit as she strolled down Hollywood Boulevard the other day. She was a symphony of grey, for she wore a man's shirt in pearl grey, and a very, very dark grey four-in-hand and beret.

### BEAUTY CONNOISSEURS SPEAK

**THE PSYCHOLOGIST** admits that he personally considers the trouser mode very attractive, but there he is sharply at variance with two male connoisseurs of feminine appeal. George White, for instance, veteran producer of Broadway revues, is sure that masculine opinion will never tolerate the vogue.

"Would any sensible woman who had spent a lot of time and money developing a lovely figure, and slim ankles, hide her charm under a suit of baggy tweeds?" White questioned. "Not if she values her popularity! Would I costume a chorus in mannish pants? Not if I wanted to stay on Broadway!"

### IT IS UNUSUAL—BUT IS IT ART?

**MCLELLAND BARCLAY**, magazine artist and purveyor of beautiful women, has just returned from Florida, where a few women are appearing in ugly, it is tragic!

trouser suits. Barclay thinks that, artistically, the fad is all wrong, and that it tends to subdue every desirable feminine characteristic.

"Take the mannish style in women's evening clothes, for example," he said. "Previously, men have worn black to offset the glamour and color of lovely evening gowns. But put women in dinner clothes too, and you've got an affair that looks like an undertakers' convention. It is more than ugly. It is tragic!"

# New Wonder Robot of Telegraph Wire Types 500 Characters a Minute

**TORONTO**—A robot with an insatiable appetite, which is capable of consuming more than 1,038 feet of ticker tape per day and of spewing forth no less than 150,000 characters in return for its gigantic paper meal, has been installed on the floor of the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange by electrical experts of the Canadian National Telegraphs.

"The little man of the floor," as delay should some unexpected mechanical difficulty occur.

The change likewise involved the placing of new tickers in the various brokers' offices, from Montreal to Vancouver, and these have been so designed that they will be in keeping with the last word in modern office appointments.

**THERE** are many important features in the operation of the new tickers, some of which are unique to Canadian stock exchanges. Possibly the most outstanding of these is the conveyor system of recording transactions, which is now used only in the larger United States exchanges. As the installation in the Standard Exchange embodies many improvements over other systems of belt conveyors, its design is thus a decided step forward in rapid and efficient handling of stock transactions throughout the continent.

The basic system itself is refined to the utmost simplicity. When a broker completes a sale on the floor, it is recorded on a paper slip which is forwarded from one of the trading posts by means of a pneumatic tube and is received almost instantaneously at the tube centre, close by the operating table. There it is placed on the coupon belt conveyor, which runs directly in front of the transmitting operators. As these slips pass before their vision, they type the information on the perforator machine.

The new operating table has locations which provide for two operators. They use machines not unlike type-writers, but instead of the keyboard printing characters on paper, the depression of the keys punch a combination of holes in a tape. As this tape is passed through a transmitter, the holes set up a combination of electrical impulses that print the required letters and figures on tickers in brokerage offices from Montreal to Vancouver using the service.

**THE** full character speed of 500 per minute will be required to move "peak loads" during the opening and closing of the market and to register without delay any sudden activities of the day which may transpire. As it is impossible for the most experienced operator to punch the full speed of the ticker continuously, an ingenious device, called a "collator," has been installed. This almost-human piece of mechanism alternates continuously in sending quotations from both perforated tapes, until the "peak loads" are passed, without disturbing in the slightest the work of the operators in recording the transactions. Further, to increase the speed efficiency, the tape roll has been increased from four to eight inches in diameter, thereby increasing its length nearly threefold. While other exchanges have recently installed tickers somewhat similar in appearance, these are manually operated and are said to be capable of but half the speed of the new Standard Exchange ticker. A contributing factor to the character speed of the new machine is the fact that no character shift is required to punch designations for either letters or figures, as on other machines now in operation. Thus the new telegraph robot is capable of swinging into its full high-speed stride at a second's notice, and the fact that town throughout the Dominion where prove a tremendous stimulus to instantaneous service to any city or under a deluge of transactions, should Thompson.



The new wonder robot equipment on the floor of the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange, Toronto, being inspected by Gordon W. Nicholson, president of the exchange, and D. E. Galloway, assistant vice-president of Canadian National Telegraphs.



The heart of Canada's highest-speed ticker service, which flashes quotations to brokers' offices from tidewater to tidewater. This picture gives some idea of the special equipment required at the Canadian National Telegraphs headquarters to assure its successful operation. It shows the plant being inspected by J. F. McTaggart, general superintendent of the system, and A. J. Trebilcock, assistant secretary of the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange.

# "Fantastic," "Antediluvian" Says Connell As He Beholds Sooke River's Work

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

**SOOKE RIVER** in its lower reaches is very quiet and peaceful these mild misty days. Above the flooded flats where the river contracts the water is a charming shade of green through which the very pebbles and boulders of the bottom are transfigured. Still further up the river tumbles over rapids with a merry clatter, and finally at the falls the widest part of its course is reached by the visitor. Henceforth it is a succession of narrow canyons, fantastically carved and drilled barriers of rock, and occasional pools of quiet water. Overhead rise the hills, wooded about the base but precipitously rocky and barren above. Yet not wholly barren are they when spring comes and every smallest terrace is sprinkled with flowers and every crevice and hollow is rich in ferns. Fir, cedar, hemlock, lodgepole and white pine, crowd the valley, and even the ypriss or yellow cedar, rare indeed at this altitude so far south, roots itself occasionally in the slaty gravel on the river's flood terrace.

It was up in this wild region that I went the other day with Barnes and Easton, two old companions of the woods and hills, and Dunn. A light drizzling rain fell, but it did not hide the

snowy hill-tops some hundreds of feet above us. Down by the river's side we went where the rocks are worn and slippery. Here is a series of pot-holes new to me, and, if less noted than the Devil's Holes further down, are at least equally interesting. All pot-holes are means by which a river cuts its way through solid rock. Sometimes the work is done directly, but in many instances this water-boring is the principal factor in the work. Just as a woodworker may simplify the business of cutting out the interior of a block by first boring holes with an auger and then removing the weakened wood, so a river by thus honeycombing the rock makes easy work of the removal of the intervening masses. In a similar way the erosive power of the sea on a rocky shore is expedited by the services of boring animals that break down the strength of the rock which they inhabit. Various species of piddock and other shell-bearers, sea-urchins and worms all do their part in this marine honeycombing. The river, however, works by itself, using sand, gravel and boulders as its tools.

**IT** is difficult to look at this river work without feeling that there is something fantastic about it, something that makes it easy for the superstitious mind to call in the assistance of ghostly powers or at least some force gigantic and "antediluvian." My friend J. Fyfe Wilson sends me a

cutting from The Weekly Scotsman picturing just such "fantastic river scenes" as we have in abundance on the Sooke. The photographs are of pot-holes on the River Croe, which flows through the Pass of Glencroe in Argyleshire, not to be confounded with Glencoe further north. The writer of the accompanying note states that "pot-holes" are everywhere and the containing walls have been worn into smooth, semi-circular embayments by the action of the water. At one point in this freakish gorge or grotto a platform of rock extends over the stream. This platform is about two feet thick where it joins the side wall, and narrows to about four inches at its edge. In it has been neatly cut a circular opening about two feet in diameter. It is curious to stand on this rocky shelf and by looking through this ring-shaped aperture to see the water flowing under foot. While I have never seen just this form of channel there is at the very point we looked down on the other day a small little bridge of pale green rock under which the river dashes in one of its channels, while by another it swirls in and out of a pot-hole whose outer side has been gradually worn away. Names like "Devil's Mill" and "Cauldron Lynn," given to two types of river action near these prodigies.

On the rocks high above the stream—which is at present comparatively low—are many pot-holes formed in days when the river had not cut its

way so deeply into its present channel. The presence of quite angular stones in some of these cavities shows that the force of the river in flood when it overflows the upper rocks is sufficient to sweep the holes clear of their contents although it lacks at that height the power to deepen them.

**ALTHOUGH** the spring and summer flora of the Sooke is at present for the most part cut off sight, there is an abundance of mosses and lichens to delight the rambler whether botanist or artist. The lichens are very striking because several species are very pale or even silvery in color, and thus contrast strongly with the dark rock and the various greens of the mosses. One of these pale lichens is the reindeer moss which we have known since childhood as the food of the great reindeer herds of the Lapps. It is not a "moss," but a lichen, one of those dual plants that unite the properties and the individualities of a fungus and a lichen under a common form. It is in the long northern winter that the reindeer, the "caribou" of North America, has resort to this lichen, which must needs be dug up from under the snow. The animal seems to have an instinctive knowledge of its presence though out of sight; perhaps it recognizes it by its odor, faint as it is to us. At any rate when the spot is selected it proceeds to paw away the snow with its forefeet until the lichen is reached. Lichens are rather dry and unappetizing

to man, but I have heard of Hudson's Bay men supporting life on them for some time.

Reindeer moss, or Cladonia rangiferina, as it is botanically called, is not unlike an ordinary leafless flowering plant, only without conspicuous green coloring. Its stems grow upright and are branched, the branches again dividing. At the tips of the final subdivisions may be seen the little dark spots which are the fruiting or spore bodies. It is a lover of bare exposed rocks, where it often grows in such abundance, as to impart a distinct whiteness to the landscape. Other cladonias grow plentifully on these upper rocks, some with cups of brilliant scarlet, others with sober brown ones. Among them may be often seen clusters of the thread-like beard-moss, blown down from the trees where it grows in profusion. The mosses are everywhere from the rocks by the river's side to the heart of the woods, and in the most varied shades of green. The distinctions in color are often due to the individual peculiarities of the moss-plant's form, the number, length, expansion, and so on, of the "leaves" reflecting the light variously, but there are distinct shades of green as well, and even a deep crimson brown.

**COMMON** among the mosses on tree trunks, especially fallen ones, is a liverwort of moss-like appearance and habit. It has a rich golden brown color, and its tiny flattened oval leaflets

lying in two rows, one on each side of the central stem, help in its recognition. It is far more susceptible to drought than moss and when dry presents a rather miserable and shrunken appearance.

Such plants as these make the Sooke valley interesting even in winter. One may add that already the dark red flower buds of the ruddy saxifrage are risen above the rosette of scalloped leaves, and the manzanita is also hastily preparing for the first warm days. The kinnikinnick still bears as sound as ever its pretty crimson berries, and many of the plants have flower buds appearing.

Somewhat fantasy is out of place in our conceptions of plants. They are living things, and life is wonder and mystery enough without the invocation of devils, witches, giants, or even fairies. Here in the hollow of the great hills where the "wild river" cuts "its way through its rocky orbit" and within sight of the misty snows that linger on the heights, we see the uncanny miracle of Nature, and the facts of life shame our wildest fantasies by what Meredith calls in the title of one of his poems "Change in Recurrence."

Back we come through the sail and past the old Douglas fir whose recently cut stump shows the clean-cut axe marks of half a century ago covered and concealed by the irrepressible life of the tree. How pleasant a place is a cosy cabin in the hills within sound of the river's waters!



# Modern Architecture Amazes Million "Pre-viewers" of 1933 World Fair

CHICAGO—More than a million people have already come to wander through the 1933 World Fair grounds, though the Century of Progress, will not be officially open until June 1, 1933.

Since last June there have been 600,000 paid admissions to the unfinished grounds, and with those who came before that, when no count was made, an estimate of 1,000,000 to date is regarded here as conservative.

Regular bus lines run to the fair entrance, and uniformed guides take visitors through the grounds, where a few hardy concessionaires already have set up stands and more will move in this spring.

Some of the fair buildings have gone no farther than the ground work, on others the steel skeleton is rising. But seven millions of dollars have already gone into the fair, and as 1,300 workmen toil among the foundations, nearly 80 per cent of the actual construction is already finished. You can't see it, because the work has been so largely laying out of streets, water mains, foundations, and the like. But it's there, and the buildings are beginning to rise with mushroom-like rapidity.

## CHICAGO DIRT FLIES

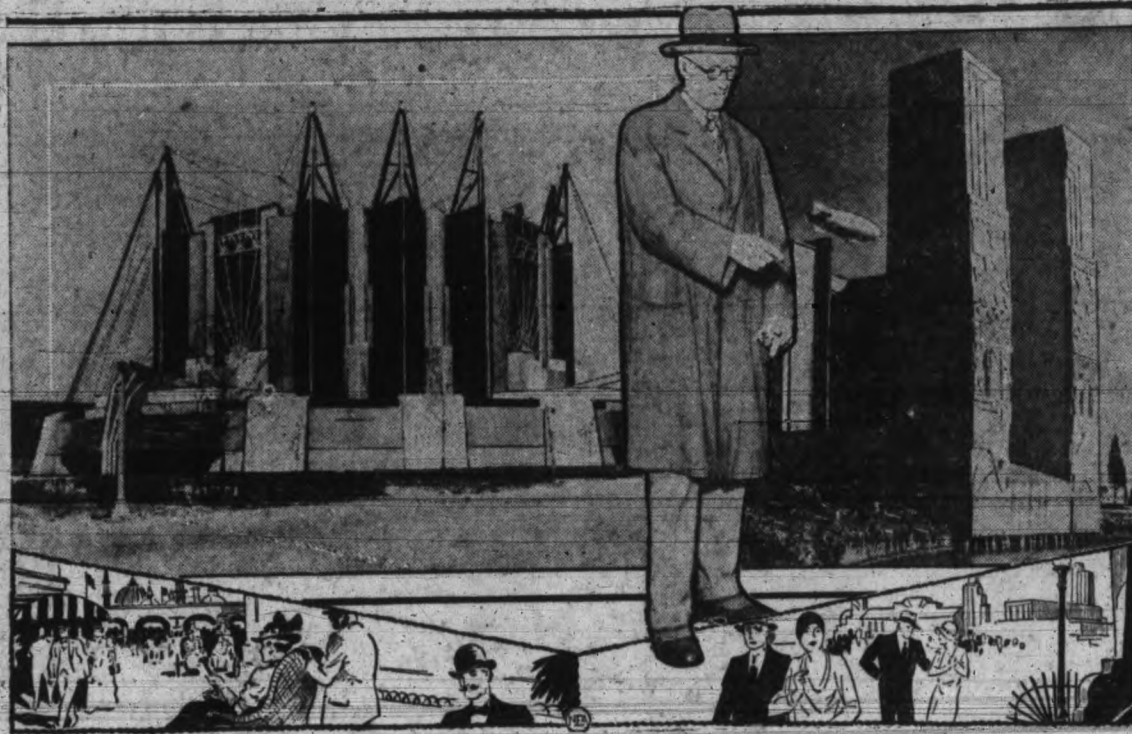
Already the Administration Building, the Hall of Science, the Travel and Transport, Agriculture and Social Science Buildings, the magnificent Chinese Temple, the replica of old Fort Dearborn, and the Lincoln Group are complete.

Nearly all of the activity at present is at the north end of the two-mile

stretch along Chicago's famous lake front, and ground has already been broken for every Century of Progress building. The other two-thirds of the area, the whole of which is enclosed by three and a half miles of sheet steel fence, has been leased to the nineteen foreign governments, states and private interests which will present exhibits. Derricks, tool-sheds, concrete mixers stand in the streets, where full-grown trees are being planted as the landscapers build terraces and approaches.

Concrete is being poured for the highest towers in the world, which will support the Sky Ride, in which visitors will be whisked in rocket cars along a 2,000-foot span of cable 600 feet in air, from the mainland to North Island. By the first of June everything will be ready.

For Chicago as a municipality may not be able to pay its bills or control its racketeers, but when it utters its famous motto "I Will" in connection



Wonders of the 1933 World Fair already are unfolding at Chicago . . . Harvey Wiley Corbett, chief architect, centre, points to the huge twin pylons guarding the water gate of the Electrical Group, right . . . while at the left stands the "breathing dome" of the Travel and Transport Building, suspended by steel cables without a single pillar to support it. . . . The Fair of '33 made a tremendous impression on dad and grandad . . . Chicago aims to impress Mr. and Mrs. 1933 just as strongly.

with a privately-financed project like the Century of Progress, things generally move. Fair officials say they are going to stage the greatest exposition of all time, and that with the memory of the Columbian Exposition of 1893 fresh in their minds, certainly the greatest up to today.

For when Uncle Abner and Aunt Emma went home from the Fair in '93, the memory of the White City, the Court of Honor, the Midway Plaisance, the Ferris Wheel, the Streets of Cairo and the wiggly dancing of Little Egypt were never quite erased from their minds. Dedicating duplicate admissions, more than 12,000,000 people thronged the Columbian Exposition, and that meant one in every six people in the country in the Gay Nineties.

## THE MODERN SITE

The affects of that exposition reverberate to-day. It really began the city planning movement in America, and one writer said "it revealed to millions of Americans whose lives were necessarily colorless and narrow, the splendid possibilities of art and the compelling power of the beautiful." Less than one man's natural lifetime before the Fair, wolves had howled in the streets of what was to become America's second city. The Columbian Exposition was in celebration of 400 years since Columbus discovered America.

The Century of Progress is to celebrate the remodeling of a world by scientific progress in the 100 years since the founding of Chicago. And since that is to be the keynote, the design of the buildings and grounds, and the exhibits themselves will look to the future, whereas the view of the Columbian Exposition was toward the past.

The exhibits will tell, graphically and in words of one syllable, the story of a

hundred years' progress in steel-making, in grain-growing, in chemistry, in biology, in the social sciences. The intention is to make the exhibits not merely collections of things, but a focus of the scientific thought of today, a graphic demonstration of how we have arrived where we are, and a glimpse of the probable future.

## OUTDOING 1933

The classic ideas of balance, and the neat grouping of white buildings around a central court, have been studiously avoided. The committee of architects, headed by Harvey Wiley Corbett, has been guided by the idea of adapting their designs to use and the surroundings. Color will be freely used in nearly all the buildings; the Administration Building is a brilliant blue.

The low, windowless building of the Hall of Science will change its hues like a rainbow. Ultra-violet light will be used to make blank walls glow like purple fire, and lagoons shimmer like lakes of seething flames. Walls have been contrived of a plaster made mostly of old newspapers. Nothing has been added to the building that has no practical use, in accordance with modern doctrine.

Exhibits of steel housing and modern construction are already topped by the amazing "Clarified Gas Tank" of the Travel and Transport Building. Its huge dome literally "breathes," being made of sliding plates which slip over one another as the dome contracts and expands. The dome is supported by a web of steel cables, like a suspension bridge. There are no pillars.

So Chicago rushes down the home stretch of the building an Exposition that aims to draw a gasp of wonderment from even the supposedly sophisticated citizen of 1933.

# An Original No Trump Bid in Contract Bridge Can be a Deadly Weapon

Strict Requirements of One-Over-One System Make It Rare, But When It Can Be Used It Is Likely To Be Effective; As a General Rule Don't Try That Finesse If It Can Be Avoided

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

IN THE one over one system the high requirements for an original one no trump bid make that bid rather rare, but it is a deadly weapon when it does occur.

A player holding an moderately good hand in second position may enter the bidding only at considerable risk. When vulnerable he is compelled to pass many hands which otherwise seem to contain a sound overall, and he discovers after the play is over that his side could have made a substantial part score.

♠5-3-2	NORTH	♠J-8
♥J-10-7-6-5	WEST	♥A-8-
♦10	DEALER	♦A-8-
♣8-7-5-3	EAST	♣8-7-5-3
♠K-10-	WEST	♠K-10-
♥6-4	WEST	♥6-4
♦K-	WEST	♦K-
♣K-1-6-	WEST	♣K-1-6-
4-2	WEST	4-2
♠A-9	WEST	♠A-9
♠A-9-9-7	WEST	♠A-9-9-7
♥Q-9-2	WEST	♥Q-9-2
♦A-9	WEST	♦A-9
♣K-Q-10	WEST	♣K-Q-10

## THE BIDDING

To-day's hand was played in duplicate at a number of tables with East and West vulnerable, North and South not vulnerable.

The approach bidders who held the South hand opened with one spade which West overcalled with two dia-

monds and, in most cases, that became the final contract. In one case South bid two no trump, which contract was defeated.

One over one bidders who held the South hand preferred to open with one no trump in spite of the Biddable spade suit, because of the tenace positions in the hand and the distributed high card strength.

This usually became the final contract, for the opening no trump made West's bid too dangerous and neither North nor East had sufficient strength to overcall.

West reasoned that the opening no trump bid showed three and one-half high card tricks well distributed over three or four suits. In view of his own holding there could only be about one high card trick between North and East.

If North should hold the missing high card strength and the distribution should be unfavorable, a heavy penalty would certainly result. Those who would be inclined to bid the West hand defensively over a no trump are respectfully referred to my previous article, in which a hand fully as strong as this was defeated 1,400 points.

## THE PLAY

West opened the four of diamonds and dummy's ten held. Declarer wisely played for the hearts, preferring to

have his tenaces in the other suits left up to it possible.

West won with the singleton king and led another diamond. Winning the diamond with the queen, South played another heart and East was forced to let it hold in order to keep from establishing the suit in dummy.

Declarer now played the ace of diamonds and West made a brilliant play by putting in the jack. He could see that he was about to be thrown into the lead and desired to establish an entry in the East hand.

Declarer's next lead was the king of clubs, which West won with the ace. West returned a small diamond to put East into the lead, declarer discarding a small spade. East cashed his ace of hearts and returned the jack of spades.

By this time declarer had a perfect count on the West hand, so he went up with the ace of spades and returned the queen. This threw West in the lead to make his last diamond, but he was obliged to lead up to the queen's ten of clubs at the end.

By virtue of good card reading South was able to make one no trump in spite of West's brilliant defensive play.

WHAT to do with your mother-in-law on the family's night out is no longer a problem if she plays contract bridge. She makes an ideal fourth to fill up a table, as it is a known fact that she adheres strictly to the "system."

At least this is how it works out in the Stong family at Knoxville, where

Mrs. Harold Clark, mother of Mrs. Benton J. Stong, plays an exceptionally good hand of bridge.

On my way to St. Petersburg I had the pleasure of stopping off at Knoxville and enjoying an evening of bridge with these Knoxville folk, and the following interesting hand came up.

♠K-6-5	NORTH	♠10-7
♥A-Q-3	WEST	♥9-8-
♦6-3-2	DEALER	♦6-2
♣7-6-5-3	EAST	♣J-10-
♠Q-J-8-	WEST	♠Q-J-8-
♥7-4	WEST	♥7-4
♦K-7-4	WEST	♦K-7-4
♣K-J-8	WEST	♣K-J-8
♠A-9-2	WEST	♠A-9-2
♥K-J-10-5	WEST	♥K-J-10-5
♦A-Q-8	WEST	♦A-Q-8
♣A-Q-9	WEST	♣A-Q-9

## THE BIDDING

Mrs. Clark was sitting in the South position. She has an ideal hand for an opening one no trump bid—every suit stopped, tenace positions and plenty of high card tricks.

Therefore, her opening declaration was one no trump. Mr. Stong, who was holding the West hand, passed. North, with an ace and a king, had sufficient strength to jump her partner to two no trump. Mrs. Clark in the South immediately raised the contract to three no trump.

## THE PLAY

Mr. Stong opened with his fourth

best spade—the four. The ten was played from the East hand, and Mrs. Clark won the trick with the ace.

Stopping a moment to count up her hand, she found that she had four sure heart tricks, two spade tricks, two aces; but this was only eight, one trick short of her contract. Of course she could take two finesse, and if she found either one of them right, her contract was made. However, both kings might be on the wrong side, and if they did her contract would lose.

Therefore Mrs. Clark decided not to take the doubtful finesse but to run off her four good heart tricks. On the fourth heart, she discarded the deuce of diamonds from dummy.

Mr. Stong in the West followed with two hearts and then discarded the seven of diamonds and the eight of clubs.

Mrs. Clark's next play was a small spade which she won in dummy with the king, noting the drop of the three of spades from the West hand, which marked Mr. Stong with five spades, originally. Mrs. Clark now returned the six of spades from dummy, playing the nine from her own hand, throwing her son-in-law in the lead.

Mr. Stong now cashed his two good spades, upon which Mrs. Clark discarded the eight of diamonds and the nine of clubs, leaving her with the ace and queen of diamonds, and the ace and queen of clubs.

Mr. Stong held the king and four

of diamonds and the king and jack of clubs.

Mr. Stong was now forced to lead directly into Mrs. Clark's tenace positions and, of course, the lead of either a club or a diamond gives Mrs. Clark her contract of three no trump.

Do not take what might prove to be a losing finesse if there is a safer way to play the hand.

AT CHATTANOOGA I had the pleasure of meeting George F. Milton of The Chattanooga News, a real contract bridge fan, who attributes contract's popularity to the fact that it is so self-absorbing that one playing the game completely forgets everything but the problem confronting each hand.

Mr. Milton likes the new slam bonuses and reaches out and tries for one whenever there is even a bare poss-

♠K-J	NORTH	♠10-6-4
♥A-10-6	WEST	♥Q-4-3
♦A-K-9-3	DEALER	♦7-6-2
♣A-K-7-4	EAST	♣Q-J-
♠8-3	WEST	♠8-3
♥9-5	WEST	♥9-5
♦Q-J-	WEST	♦Q-J-
♣10-8-4	WEST	♣10-8-4
♠9-6-	WEST	♠9-6-
5-3	WEST	5-3
♠A-Q-9-7-5-2	WEST	♠A-Q-9-7-5-2
♥K-J-8-7-2	WEST	♥K-J-8-7-2
♦5	WEST	♦5
♣8	WEST	♣8

ability of making it. The following hand shows the danger of opening a two-suit hand with less than the required strength when neither of the suits are solid, even though they are both majors.

## THE BIDDING

North and South were vulnerable and South was the dealer. South elected to open the contracting with one spade.

While I will bid a hand containing five spades headed by the K, Q, J and five hearts headed by the K, Q, J, I will refuse to open the hand if one of the suits is a minor, and under no consideration will I open a hand containing less strength than that.

While this hand does have a six-card spade suit, and a five-card heart suit, neither suit is solid and partner must supply the missing card or a lucky finesse must be tried. It must be remembered that in the one over one system you can safely pass this type of a hand, as partner will keep the bidding open on the slightest excuse.

After the bid of one spade, Mr. Milton, sitting North, stated that he felt like making a seven spade response. However, he elected to bid two no trump. This is a forcing bid and a bid the partner cannot pass.

South now responds with three hearts, showing the second suit. Mr. Milton had a perfect right to feel that his partner would not open with less than the ace, queen of spades, and the king and queen of hearts. Therefore, his next bid was seven no trump.

He figured his partner had probably two five-card suits, or at least a five

and a four. If he bid seven in either of the majors he would be depending upon the breaks in that particular suit.

Mr. Milton felt sure of making four spade tricks, three heart tricks, two clubs and two diamonds—eleven tricks in all. To make a grand slam he has only to get a break in either spades or hearts, and even though he does get a bad break, he still has the possibility of a squeeze with his double stopper in every suit.

East's opening lead was the queen of clubs, which Mr. Milton won with the ace, and it easily can be seen that the only possible chance he has to make his grand slam is to guess the heart finesse correctly. However, the lay of the cards was in his favor as he took two rounds of spades. He could not afford to overtake the second spade for fear one hand held four spades to the ten spot.

So he was at once confronted with the problem of how to take the heart finesse. He finally decided to take it through the king jack, so his next play was the ace of hearts followed by the ten of hearts. East refused to cover and played the four.

Mr. Milton went on with his original plan and allowed the ten to ride, which held the trick. All he then had to do was to play the six of hearts.

East's queen dropped, the trick was won in a dummy with the king of hearts and Mr. Milton now had more tricks than he needed.

However, due to the fact that his partner had made a weak original opening bid, Mr. Milton was forced to jeopardize a sure vulnerable small slam for a doubtful grand slam that depended upon a finesse.

# Trading Post Revives Barter In Small Town As Unofficial System of Exchange

By GENE COHN

THOUSANDS of small communities have begun training spy-glasses on the little Hudson River town where they have gone off the gold, silver and copper standards and back to an old custom. The town is the country centre of Nyack.

An experiment is being made in money-less barter. The entire countryside is getting new lessons in the art of swap and trade.

They have adopted the prosaic law of an eye-glass for an eye-wash and a toothbrush for some toothpaste. And it is working. Hundreds of townfolk and countryfolk are swapping buckets of coal for overcoats and spare tires for poultry.

As in the case of innumerable communities surrounded by small truck and chicken farmers and inhabited largely by white-collar and middle-class working folk, the time came when a poultryman had flocks of chickens or ducks but no money market for them. That individual might need a gas heater, a hot water bottle or some apples. The white-collar man, out of work and unwilling to accept charity, might have some golf sticks left over from his happier days and be eager to trade them in for a pair of rubbers or a hat.

THE PROBLEM consisted of getting all these folk together in some communal trading post. Whereupon Mrs. Wharton Clay, possessed of a large reception room in her home, turned it over to the traders. A committee was organized, headed by the town's leading social and church leaders. Mrs. Elmore Jones is the chairman. John C. Broderick, a white-haired, philanthropic architect, has been sort of an elderly Paul Revere carrying the news over the countryside.

It was understood at the outset that



Sylvia and Morton Clay of Nyack swap toys.



Mrs. Elmore Smith trades a stove for Elizabeth Ward's golf sticks.

there would be no charity and no profit. No money would be exchanged under any circumstances and traders could haggle over swaps as long and amusingly as they liked.

For instance, if the pooling of two or three articles becomes necessary to obtain one more valuable property—such as a secondhand car, for instance—such deals are encouraged.

IN OTHER words, we want every man and woman who comes here to trade to leave with his or her chin high in the air," commented Broderick. "Charity has a definite place in this and other communities. But in such communities there are innumerable persons not quite over the charity border line, but who are closely pinched financially. They would not ask for anything.

"But they would trade a sofa pillow for a much-needed lamp-shade. I could tell you any number of true stories based on our experiment. There was one man who had been in the toy business, for instance. He came upon hard times—but he had left over

about \$125 in little trains and tracks. What good were these to him? If he sold them, he got nothing. But if he traded he got an overcoat or a suit of clothes or something he really needed and could not afford to buy.

"A goose and duck farmer out here was in the same boat. He got some coal by swapping with a family that wanted a duck but just did not have the money.

EVEN the children are doing it, for every kid has toys left over from his more childish years and is tired of them. Some other youngster would be tickled pink to get the new toys in exchange for old.

"We try to put a little fun and social life into the old trading post, too. We get lots of laughs out of the bickering and bargaining. And we invite all classes, creeds and colors. We find townfolk actually having fun and getting into the spirit of the thing while gathered for the trade. All it takes is a job of good organizing and the co-operation of the community."



# White Elephant Most Valuable of All Animals, Buck Finds

By FRANK BUCK  
With EDWARD ANTHONY

The Victoria Daily Times herewith presents the twenty-third weekly instalment of "Wild Cargo," the thrilling new personal account of the adventures of Frank Buck, the man whom thousands here know through that unforgettable moving picture record of his venturing into the jungles to capture wild animal specimens.—"Bring Back Alive."

## CHAPTER FIFTY

SHOULD you ever visit Singapore, you won't be there long before you will hear the story of the tiger that was found asleep early one morning on one of the billiard tables in the Raffles Hotel. I do not know which version you will hear. There are many of them; I hope you hear a good one.

This yarn, which has become a part of Far Eastern animal lore, is an excellent example of how the natives take almost any occurrence involving the tiger, the beast they most enjoy dramatizing, and create a legend far removed from what actually happened. Heaven help the writer who, seeking tiger tales, depends on what these gossips tell him. More than one literary babe-in-the-woods has succumbed to this temptation, with the result that (on two occasions which I particularly recall) perfectly outlandish tiger stories made their appearance. What actually happens in the tiger world is strange enough without the embellishments of imaginative natives.

There is no questioning that a tiger was found in the old billiard room of the Raffles Hotel. There is nothing astonishing about this, for at least a dozen times in the past fifteen years tigers have swum across the Channel from the Johore mainland and wound up on the island of Singapore.

It would have been a simple matter for a tiger that had blundered into Singapore to stray into the Raffles billiard room, which was then a big open space, with no doors or windows, on the ground floor.

ONE of the stories they tell you with a straight face is that the Chinese boy who came to clean up the room at 6 in the morning had found the tiger asleep on a billiard table and had prodded it with a cue. I thought the native waiter who told me this story was joking, and my response to it was a hearty laugh. I soon saw that I had offended him and pretended to believe the story.

Can you imagine anyone crazy enough to jab a tiger with a billiard cue?

Another version (the story of one of those eye-witnesses, who, it later developed, wasn't even in Singapore at the time) is to the effect that the tiger, in his rush to get out of the room, knocked over the Chinese boy and made a dash for the kitchen. There, so the yarn goes, the animal helped himself to half a beef which he

tiger entered the billiard room. (Long since the boy who actually figured in the episode left the employ of the hotel.) He had started to sweep the floor when he thought he heard something stirring. Looking up, he saw a tiger stretching itself on one of the tables in the far corner of the room. His first thought was to run for help. Then, so his story goes, he got a better hunch. For, after all, the main idea was to get the tiger out of the room. Taking a billiard ball from a convenient rack he let it fly straight at the animal. Then he fled without waiting to see how good his marksmanship had been. But he feels certain that he must have hit the tiger, for when, a few seconds later, he saw it retreat down the street, it had a perceptible limp!

For a tip, this boy tells his story to any tourist who cares to listen. He changes the details here and there and by next year it ought to be a brand-new story.

## WHITE ELEPHANTS

OVER and over again I have been asked to name the most sought-after—which is the same as saying the most valuable—creature of them all. The answer is: the white elephant.

The most valuable animals in America today are the two single-horned rhinoceroses—those that I brought out of Nepal about eight years ago—one for the New York Zoological Park, the other for the Zoological Society of Philadelphia. These animals, both of which are alive and in excellent condition today, would probably bring about \$20,000 apiece. This is a very high price for an animal but small in comparison with what a white elephant would bring.

For most of the years that I have been engaged in collecting I have had standing orders for white elephants—at almost any price I cared to name. I found it useless to tell the circus authorities, dealers, etc., who wanted to get hold of rare specimens of these rare animals that native superstition made it practically impossible to get one of the freaks out of Asia. They kept firing letters and cables at me pleading with me to fill their orders.

Efforts of showmen to secure a white elephant began with the Barum era. One of the early circus owners, finding the barriers of superstition too much for him—you see, a curse is supposed to descend upon anyone who takes or sends a white elephant away from its native land—resorted to a typical Yankee ruse.

WITH the aid of a brush and gallons of whitewash this showman created a white elephant of his own. He did too good a job, however, with the result that his creation was a flop. It was just another case of a man paying the price of his literal-minded-



Photo from the Van Beuren-Frank Buck Motion Picture, "Bring 'Em Back Alive."

## A RELIGIOUS PROCESSION IN BANGKOK, SIAM

Sacred white pachyderm from the royal stables symbolizing the three-headed elephant god.

pure white body color, not knowing that the skin of a white elephant is mainly a light or pinkish gray. The dear old public might have accepted this product of his imagination—for it was not on speaking terms with white elephants—if not for the caustic intervention of a scientist who pointed out that whitewash was all right on fences and posts, but that it did not improve an elephant—or change its species.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the circus wielding a huge publicity brush, is said to have made a noble effort to whitewash his base, pointing out—so the legend goes—that the showman had not really attempted to slip one over. The elephant, suffering from a skin malady, had been covered with a white salve and had been exhibited in error as a white elephant. You know how it is. Mistakes will happen.

The white elephant is an albino and has all the strange attributes of the type: pink eyes, white toe-nails, white bristles around the head and ears, a white tuft on the end of the tail, white or light reddish body-hairs and skin of a pinkish gray hue, lighter at the end of the trunk, around the flaps of the ears, about the mouth and on parts of the under side of the body.

IN 1926, while I was at Singapore, I learned that a white elephant had been caught in a drive up near Katha

doubt that there are no higher-ranking nobles in the land. Should death occur, one of the court dignitaries—a brother noble—takes charge, and, after impressive religious ceremonies, has the animal cremated.

In Burma the white elephant is also regarded as a sacred beast, but it is not worshipped as fanatically as was the case in the bygone days when the country was an independent state ruled by its own king. A British colony today, Burma still makes a big fuss over its white elephants, but nothing compared with what she used to do when she was her own boss.

Some months later at Rangoon I had an opportunity to see the white elephant for which I had negotiated so strenuously. It had been brought down to the Rangoon Zoo and placed on exhibition there in a special enclosure. The zoo did a land office business, even the poorest natives managing somehow to dig up the modest price of admission so that they might pay homage to Pa Wa (the name which had been given the white elephant).

At regular intervals the mumbling of the praying figures would swell into a loud chant, the worshippers away to and fro as their discordant mutterings filled the air.

ONE native by my side, irritated by the wall of backs that kept him in the rear and prevented him getting as close to Pa Wa as he felt he should be, temporarily forgot that the white elephant, among other things, was a divine messenger of peace, and dealt one of the kneeling forms that blocked his path a terrific kick that sent the recipient thereof banging into one of the priests. This upset the holy man and knocked the begging bowl out of his hand, spilling its contents in all directions. He begged of shopkeepers along the way to the zoo. The old gentleman set up a terrific wailing, beating his fists upon his smooth-shaven head (time-honored mark of his profession) as a boy in the crowd seized one of the fallen tablets and snatched it. The other edibles restored to the bowl by the fellow-worshippers, the priest calmed down and resumed his praying.

PA WA remained on display at the Rangoon Zoo for several weeks. The animal's fame spread rapidly, with the result that not long after the admiring hordes started paying their annas to see this emissary from the Buddhist heaven, the London Zoological Society, one of the most powerful organizations of its kind in the world, started a series of manoeuvres designed to secure it as a star exhibit. The idea was to borrow Pa Wa and put this pachyderm rarity on view in the London Zoo. No white elephant had ever been seen in the white man's world and the Zoological Society, with no motive except a perfectly normal desire to score a scientific scoop, brought a tremendous amount of influence to bear in an effort to accom-

plish its purpose. It was necessary to conduct these negotiations with a maximum of caution, for the English, though they have the upper hand in Burma, had no desire to antagonize the populace. Working with England's high colonial officials, the society succeeded—after a series of negotiations that taxed the diplomatic powers of those representatives of Britain in this strange foreign land—in getting the O.K. which they sought.

I understand that among the more fanatical priests and laymen there were angry mutterings—even threats of reprisal—when it became known that for the first time in the history of Burma permission had been granted to let a white elephant out of the country. "What next?" the understanding natives were of orthodox opinion demanded. "How far will this invasion of our religious rights go?"

STILL others were said to have voiced this sentiment: "Let the English use their influence and get permission to remove Pa Wa from Burma. What good will it do them? Surely there is not an elephant driver in the land or a mahout (trainer) foolish enough to join forces with so foolhardy an enterprise. For death—and only death—awaits the sacrilegious ones capable of so vicious a betrayal."

At first it was difficult to find natives who were willing to accompany the expedition to England. A world-old superstition made most of those whose services were sought as members of Pa Wa's retinue shy from the proposition without even giving it a moment's thought.

HOWEVER, even in Burma it is possible to find natives who can be made to forget the vengeance-dealing prophecies of the country's religious bogey-men. Persuasive arguments to the tune of clinking gold, gained their end. And not long after the London Zoological Society launched its campaign of persuasion, Pa Wa was on the way to England in sumptuous quarters aboard a first-class boat, in the care of a group of attendants that included a mahout named Said Ali, an elephant driver known as Sandy Wee, and Me Wai, a Shan States boy-of-all-jobs who had once helped me bring a shipment of elephants from Rangoon to Singapore.

I afterwards learned from Me Wai that when Pa Wa's retinue, after agreeing to the trip, showed signs of wavering, they were told: "Know you not how absurd it is to show such fear? Are you not going to England, a civilized country? Is it likely that anyone will walk up to you in England and stick a knife into you? Are you men or children? Know you not that mighty England will protect you at all times?" This was too much for the members of Pa Wa's staff. They capitulated.

(To Be Continued Next Saturday.)

# With Breakers Six to Eight Feet High, Pacific Rolls In At Jordan; Connell Finds Beauty and Interest in Winter Evergreens and Ruby Sands

By Robert Connell  
Noted Island Naturalist

WHATEVER else may be said about our winters—and a good many favorable things can be said—they have one outstanding if negative virtue: they are always green. Even in the deep snow times that come occasionally at long intervals of twenty years or so the forests retain their verdancy, and although every year sees them in slow retreat from the city, they still form the irreplaceable background and indeed the main feature of all our scenery. While a very great part of Canada lies buried beneath a mantle of snow for months, its white unbroken for hundreds of miles except for the grey tracery of leafless poplars, the Pacific coast wears its accustomed livery of the northern rain forest. Overhead, firs, hemlocks, cedars, pines, make a roof of checkered green, while thickets of salal ring with their bright and shining green the forest's edge or creep in to the cover of its lighter parts. The arbutus shows a redder bark than ever beneath its crown of emerald leaves, whose change is succession rather than mere fall. Even the maple raises above the decay of last summer's leaves its mossy trunk and branches thickly curtained with the pendent fronds of the winter lichen-fern, as with a second foliage. There is scarcely a day in any but the rarest winters that the botanist cannot find in lowland forest or meadow abundant material for his enjoyment in a wealth of evergreen perennials, shrubs or herbs, and of non-flowering plants from algae, fungi and lichens to liverworts, ferns and club-mosses.

I COULD scarcely help such thoughts as these as I accompanied the other day my friends Fraser and Hobson to the country beyond Jordan River. Under the sunny sky of the earlier part of the day it was hardly conceivable for miles, as one looked out from the cozy comfort of the car, that it was not spring or even summer, had it not been for the patches of snow on the summits of the loftier hills or the soft warm brown of the dead bracken and salmonberry thickets, or a dark hedge of bare alders. In the evergreen huckleberry country the leaves of this charming shrub were fresh as ever, but its branches were tipped with grey red, a color that also brightened the leafless winberry. Further east evidence of the recent hard frosts appeared. Next the cliff and behind us the glacier drift is hollowed out, largely if not wholly by its own

peered in the ice and icicles of frozen ground-water in the clay cuttings along the roadside.

Beyond the Glacier Point where the road follows the edge of the cliffs we saw the waves breaking on the rugged black rocks that form so strikingly picturesque a feature of this part of the coast, a feature only to be fully appreciated by the rambling along the shore at low tide, where he may indulge in what may be called "horizontal mountaineering" among the protruding tongues of basalt and the succession of fallen blocks with their grotesque shapes. At Sandstone Creek, thanks to the removal of the fallen timber that once blocked it above the bridge, we looked up the east arm to the pretty little waterfall, but the rush of water that carried off the logs also tore away the black currant bushes that veiled without wholly concealing it and added greatly to the charm of the amphitheatre. At Jordan River village we saw one of the effects of the great storms in the bites the waves had taken out of the roadway inside the timbered sea-wall.

LEAVING the car we walked a mile or so along the road to MacVicar Creek, where a trail leads down through the forest to the sea. It is a typical forest path, now running along fallen trees or over them with footholds cut by the axe, now winding among the standing giants or penetrating the thickets of salmonberry or salal, honorable representatives of West Coast vegetation. The sound of the waves came up through the forest, louder and louder, as we went down, until, at a final sharp descent brings us to the shore. No wonder we have heard the sound of waves. We are looking on a comparatively calm sea, but as it approaches the land the water heaves up and finally overtops in great rollers six to eight feet high that break with a crashing roar on the sands and send frothing sheets far up them. In the sunshine the characteristic clear green of salt water is seen at the crest of the roller as it turns over to break into snowy foam. There is fine spray in the air and the wholesome bracing tang of the ocean, and there is the delight that always comes from the spectacle of great masses of falling, foaming water.

Let us see where we are. It is barely a bay or cove, though obviously it is one in the making. For to the west close to where we stand on our arrival on the beach basaltic rocks predominate, while away to the east is a basaltic headland. Between is a cliff of brown sandstone and conglomerate, and on this erosion is making its slow but ceaseless impression, grinding down the face. Inherent weakness under the stresses of rain and frost. The beach is composed of a fine sand

which seems to have been recently heaped up beyond its usual level by the heavy seas.

AS THE TIDE is coming in, Fraser, who knows the place well, takes us first to see the large cave on the west. As I have said, the rocks here are chiefly basalt, and at first sight it seems as if the bands of sandstone and conglomerate are resting on the basaltic bed-rock. But a closer examination shows that the supposed bed-rock is in reality made up of enormous blocks of basalt which are embedded in the finer conglomerate. One of these blocks, larger and loftier than a fair-sized room, twelve or fourteen feet high and sixty or seventy feet in circumference, still stands upon its original basement, while the stony paste extends up its sides in places. It is a mass of basalt black as night, but with its seaward surfaces polished by the water-borne sand and gleaming in the sunshine, while its more protected shoreward side reveals still the original rude structure etched by the weather. It stands about half-way between tides with sea pools about its foot, where shell animals move slowly and the red seaweeds lift their fronds in the shadowed green water.

The cave is larger than any of those that occur to the east. It is about seven or eight feet high with a floor space of 400 or 500 feet. A small pillar of rock divides the entrance. The most remarkable feature about it is the presence of large boulders of basalt set in the sandy paste at the roof, some of them projecting downwards from it as if ready to fall. None of them attain anything like the dimensions of the large isolated block on the shore already described, but their position overhead and their protrusion from the conglomerate matrix give them an interest of their own. We are standing here in the very heart of the old shore that was built up against the up-rushed Tertiary volcanic rocks some millions of years after their effusion as lavas, etc. Obviously it was a precipitous coast-line, because in these huge angular boulders, some as large as small cottages, we have fragments that fell from the cliffs under the attack of weather and were as similar fragments fall from the Shirley sandstone cliffs to-day; only the basalt being tougher and harder withstood the up-rising of the waves better and was less easily broken up into sand and gravel. Still it is by no means evidence of their fallen state on the wave-swept shore in a certain smoothing and rounding of their angles and surfaces. This boulder cave and the adjacent cliff and shore of unusually coarse conglomerate marks the presence at this point of a great precipitous headland in middle Tertiary times in the earlier stages of sedimentation. The land gradually sank until the summits of the nearer range were under

water, for I am informed, although I have not seen it myself, that the fossiliferous deposits reach as far back as the Cabbro Mine claims.

LEAVING the westward shore for exploration another day, since the tide is fast coming in, we now return and proceed eastward towards the dark cliffs at the other end of the embryo bay, about half a mile away. We cross the waters of MacVicar Creek as they debouch upon the shore after tumbling down the banks of sand and clay behind. They are now running between miniature cliffs that cleave vertically and are forever falling away into the swirling waters and being carried seawards. At the last high tide the whole of this sloping stream-bed, water and all, was covered with sand, for remnants of it in the form of little "raised beaches" still cling to the black boulders that strew the centre of its course. How diminutive like these six-inch cliffs express great facts and processes of geology!

A little further we come to the sedimentary rock again, but here it is a high cliff of sandstone and finer conglomerate, with rows of those banana-shaped concretions which are found in both Methowin and Nanaimo rocks. The cliff is worn by the sea to such smoothness as sandstones are capable of receiving, and in more or less wall-like except that in one place a small shallow cave or recess has been cut out, a beginning of larger things, with a thick protruding band above. Fraser called my attention to a curious feature of the cliff a little further on. Bear Creek comes tumbling down from the summit of the cliff to the beach. It has cut a deep notch with a basin-like cavity below, from which it again falls. Now the curious thing is that, instead of the cliff being more or less hollowed out from top to bottom by the fall and drip of the water, it actually curves outward in such a way that a horizontal cross-section of the cliff would show a bulge of the sea practically of the area covered by the falling water at its foot. It was not possible to examine the rock closely without getting drenched by the icy spray, but it seems probable that the rock behind the fall has actually been protected by the falling water from the atmospheric erosion suffered by the rest of the cliff, much of which is no doubt due to wind and sea-spray.

BEYOND Bear Creek we turn a sharp corner to the cliff and find ourselves beneath a much higher section of it, 100 feet or more from top to bottom. It has been cut out along the line of junction between it and the basalt upon which it lies, and against which the sandstones and conglomerates here rest, so that we are looking at a

veritable bit of old shore-line as it existed some 30,000,000 years ago. The result of this excavation by the waves along the contact is a small squarish cove. The formation of it has followed precisely the same lines as that of the cove which intervenes between the east end of the Sandstone Creek cliffs and the basaltic promontory beyond.

It takes but little imagination to picture what these protected cliffs are like in summer when the innumerable clusters of dead fronds are exchanged for the living green of maiden-hair fern and the rosettes of leaves that cluster in the crevices have become great plants of golden-flowered mimulus. But the rollers are already losing something of their earlier green transparency as they mingle the shore sands with their huge swirling walls of water, and the "cruel crawling foam," the cruel hungry foam," comes higher and higher. At some reefs near the corner is an accumulation of yellow froth that changes not like the bubbles of foam but seems almost congealed, perhaps by the concentration in it of plant and vegetable life from the sea.

Out of the slight but chilly wind we eat our lunch under a great derelict trunk and watch the spray float mist-like across the basalt headland from which we have just returned. Meantime we can see in the south a distant curtain of vapor that presages rain before long. The Washington coast lies stretched out before us as far as Cape Flattery, and Clallam Peninsula rises dark blue against the grey of the more distant mountains.

In the thicket behind us lies some iron piping and a prospector's rocker, which appear to have been used in connection with the sands and gravel of the worn-back cliff of drift at whose foot we are sitting. As we stroll back to our point of departure our attention is drawn to numerous purple patches on the surface of the sand. Thinking they may have a plant origin I examine a little of the sand with the magnifying glass and discover that its color is due to the presence of innumerable tiny pink and red garnets and crystals of magnetite. Further back where the sand is drier it has a decidedly pink tinge for some distance below the surface. We are walking on the "ruby sand" or "black sand" of the placer miners; hence the pipes and the rocker. Such sands are often associated with gold though by no means always; the reason is that garnets and magnetite are both heavier than the ordinary materials of sands, and so tend to be concentrated together. In this process of natural concentration by gravity other heavy minerals are also associated, such as gold and platinum. The finer the black sand is from quartz, feldspar, rock fragments, etc., the more likely it is to contain these more precious minerals. Ruby sand is composed of garnets, and where the gold-bearing rocks contain garnets the presence of the latter

as a sand points to the strong likelihood of gold being associated with them. The sands along this shore-line contain a good deal of very fine quartz and rock particles as well as garnet and magnetite, so that it is only in very favorable spots that the pink or purple color shows. The half-mile stretch of shore here might well be called "Garnet Beach" from this pretty sand.

THE ORIGIN of the sand is to be found in the sands and gravels of the drift of the worn-back cliff. Streaks of magnetite or black sand are found here and there in our sands of interglacial origin. A notable occurrence is in a cutting close to the High School. A few years ago I found a quantity of garnet and in the bed of the Jordan just below the dam at Camp 5. At the time I thought it might have been derived from the break-up of schist boulders of erratic origin in the bed of the stream and the subsequent concentration of the garnets. However, it may be that they were derived from the same general source as those of our little Garnet Beach. It is possible that both garnets and magnetite derived from some of the schists of the Leech River formation.

A peculiarity of Garnet Beach is the comparative absence of animal life and even of seaweeds. A few living shells were seen and a few dead ones, chiefly the so-called "hard clams" or tapestry-shells. Seaweeds seemed confined to two or three kinds of red ones of the bushier kind, with some washed-up fragments of brown species. The reason is to be found in the constant movements produced by the sea in the sand with the two results of scouring and of smothering, both conditions not peculiarly favorable to life of any kind unless very specially adapted.

The trail upward is quickly climbed in spite of its steepness and we are back on the road, passing the numerous outcrops of sandstone and basalt, and stopping to look down into the deep gullies in which the streams dash in white haste from ledge to ledge or pour leisurely through pools of delicate blue-green. The air is full of their treble against the deep far-off base of the ocean. There are no birds save an occasional wren flitting among the thickets.

Soon we are off on the homeward run. There comes a beautiful view of the mouth of the Jordan and the village as we come round the corner where the road begins to descend to the level of the shore. The sea is coming in over the bouldery beach in great semi-circular sweeps, their edges cutting each other like the spirals in engine-turned engraving. The water is greyish green broken by the white foam and the sky by now has lost its brightness as a "sooty mist" sweeps across the landscape in part and wholly hides the sun.



# Migration Tide Reverses, Now Flowing From United States to Canada

Canadians Come Home, Bringing With Them New Americans Who in the Last Year Made Up 65 Per Cent of Total Immigration to This Country; British Immigration Slumps Badly, With Net Movement Strongly From Canada to Britain

OTTAWA—The rising tide of migration of Canadians to the United States has stopped. More than that, it has turned, and to-day more Canadians are coming back from the promised land to the south than are departing.

Canadian statesmen formerly "viewing with alarm" the loss of Canadians to the United States have lived to see economic conditions do what no law could do: bring Canadians back home, and Americans with them, to find new homes.

The course of Empire migration has completely reversed. What flow of emigration there now is from Canada to Britain. For the first time in history more people are now entering the United Kingdom from the Dominions than are emigrating from the United Kingdom to the Dominions.

Figures submitted in the House of Commons by Right Hon. J. H. Thomas, secretary for the Dominions, show an inward balance for the nine months ending September 30, 1932, of 26,043, made up as follows:

Canada, with Newfoundland, 17,644.  
Australia, 3,847.  
New Zealand, 1,641.  
South Africa, 2,902.

HON. W. A. GORDON, Canadian Minister of Immigration, has just issued the government figures revealing that immigrants to Canada in 1932 showed a decline from the low figure of 1931, only 20,591 persons entering the country to take

man, declined 31 per cent in number and all others declined 21 per cent.

Immigrants by Races			Immigrants by Occupation, 1932				
	1932.	1931.		Via			
				Ocean	From		
British	2,101	4,599		Ports	U.S.A.	Total	
English	2,101	4,599	Class.				
Irish	2,950	871	Farming	243	2,421	3,264	
Scotts	800	2,010	Laboring	300	384	684	
Welsh	76	198	Mechanics	332	1,229	1,561	
			Trading	371	1,519	1,890	
United States	9,327	7,078	Mining	18	53	71	
Northern European	13,709	15,195	Female domestic	520	225	745	
French	83	113	Others	4,498	7,878	12,376	
German	562	797					
Norwegian	54	66					
Others	203	356					
	909	1,213					

\* \* \*

ONTARIO absorbed more than

Other races—			45 per cent of 1932 immigrants, more than 9,300 persons
Croatian	93	113	located in that province. Quebec is next with 4,134 and British Columbia third with 1,950.
Czech	69	66	Figures for all provinces are:
East Indian	61	52	
Hebrew	313	214	
Italian	280	467	
Japanese	119	174	
Magyar	311	498	
Polish	379	360	
Russian	74	71	
Ruthenian	438	503	
Slovak	253	338	
Others	256	290	
	2,646	3,344	
Total	20,591	27,530	

Immigrants by Destination, 1932			
Via			
Ocean	From	U.S.A.	Total
Ports			
Nova Scotia	389	527	916
New Brunswick	92	854	946
P. E. Island	15	187	202
	1,128	2,567	4,134

Immigrants by Destination, 1932		Via	Ocean	From	U.S.A.	Total
Nov. Scotia	289	527	816			
New Brunswick	92	554	646			
P. E. Island	13	187	200			
Quebec	1,138	2,976	4,114			
Manitoba	343	414	757			
Saskatchewan	411	560	971			
Alberta	415	497	912			
B.C. and Yukon	782	1,181	1,963			
Total		6,882	13,709	20,591		

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**I**N 1925, 122,181 Canadian-born citizens went to the United States. In 1930 there were only 42,127, while in 1931 the total migration from Canada to the

IN 1925, 122,181 Canadian-born citizens went to the United States. In 1930 there were only 42,127, while in 1931 the total migration from Canada to the

United States was 21,637, of whom 3,000 were not Canadian born.

It is surprising that 13,709 Americans should have come to Canada last year under the present rigid Canadian immigration law, in addition to all the returning Canadians. Canada has always encouraged British immigration, and opened the doors wide. Yet in the same period only 3,327 Britishers arrived.

There is another factor. For the previous year nearly 5,000 people were deported from Canada, having become public charges. Of these 3,231 were British.

THE state of Michigan has always been the source of most of the migration to Canada. New York state came second, and Massachusetts third.

FOR the most part the immigrants were farmers, mechanics and traders. Canadian regulations insist that the new comers shall have enough capital to insure them a good start, and that they shall not become a charge on the Dominion. Of recent years another regulation has been added that they shall be American citizens. A great many non-Americans seek to enter Canada as bona fide citizens of the United States, but it does not work. It is estimated that



The tide of emigration... which once flowed into the U.S. over international spans like the Ambassador Bridge (below) across the Detroit River and the Peace Bridge (upper right) between Buffalo, N.Y., and Fort Erie, Ontario... at a rate as high as 122,000 Canadians a year... now has turned back into Canada... according to figures announced by Hon. W. A. Gordon (upper left), Canadian Minister of Immigration.

## Golden Days For Arms Firms Return With Slaughter Prospects In Orient

Follies and Divisions of Mankind Are Daily Bread For Armament Makers; Shanghai Now Distributing Centre Where War Material From Europe Is Sorted Out, Some For China, Some For Japan; Japanese Troops Slain With Japanese Guns Sold By Japanese Firms to China.

LONDON—Dealing with armament firms and the League of Nations, the Union of Democratic Control publishes the following:

In 1921 a League of Nations Commission (the First Sub-Committee of the Temporary Mixed Commission of the League of Nations, Report A.B. 1, 1921) which had been appointed to inquire into the problem of the private manufacture of arms, came to the following conclusions:

- (1) That armament firms have been active in fomenting war scares and in persuading their own countries to adopt warlike policies and to increase their armaments.
- (2) That armament firms have attempted to bribe government officials both at home and abroad.
- (3) That armament firms have disseminated false reports concerning the military and naval programmes of various countries in order to stimulate armament expenditure.
- (4) That armament firms have sought to influence public opinion through the control of newspapers in their own and foreign countries.
- (5) That armament firms have organized international armament rings through which the armaments race has been accentuated by playing off one country against another.
- (6) That armament firms have organized international armament trusts which have increased the price of armaments to governments.

These are definite charges, and it is a pity that the evidence on which they were based has not been published.

NO EFFORT has been made to rebut them, and not all the evidence of their truth is hidden. Every now and again some scandal occurs which leads to a public inquiry. Occasionally a persistent member of the House of Commons or the Chamber of Deputies or of Congress refuses to be put off by an official reply and some real information is obtained. Much too may be learnt from blue books, company reports, trade returns and the records at Somerset House. In this pamphlet some of this available and publishable evidence is gathered together.

In reviewing the facts it is well to remember that the armament industry differs in several essentials from other industries. In most types of business, wares are advertised in the hope of persuading customers to buy from one firm rather than from another. Within some limited market it may suit the firm to amalgamate, but in no other industry are the inducements to international combination so great and the results of competition from the manufacturers' point of view so poor. The articles supplied satisfy no real human need; no wealth is produced by the sale of arms. On the contrary, all money spent

on arms is economically pure waste; arms are only bought at the expense of other commodities, and every purchaser who restricts his demand simultaneously persuades other purchasers to do the same.

In the same way, if one country decides to increase its armaments, its rivals feel compelled to increase theirs. The main fact for an armament manufacturer to bear in mind, therefore, is that increased sales in the foreign market, whether supplied by his own firm or another, increases almost automatically the demand in the home market. If a British firm sells a new type of aerial bomb to the French Government, the British Government is thereby stimulated to buy bombs of the same, or of a more powerful, type. While nations compete for arms, armament firms have every inducement not to compete. They all stand to gain by each other's increase of business. Accordingly, we find that though armament firms often have national names and special connections they always tend to organize themselves into international rings and to link themselves up with other closely related industries which specialize, for instance, in chemical or explosive production. Once these rings are formed, their only interest is to increase the total world demand for armaments, and, since governments are the purchasers, the potential demand is almost unlimited. The actual size of this demand depends on the degree of fear and uncertainty in which the nations can be induced to live; whereas the interests of ordinary men lie in peace and security, the interests of those who live by the sale of arms lie in fear, insecurity, and ultimately, in war. Therefore, the business method of increasing the sale of arms is to promote, by whatever means

come to hand, open or underground, the fear of war in the world. Every armament manufacturer has a direct interest in jettisoning the League of Nations and breaking up Disarmament Conferences.

TO-DAY almost everyone pays lip-service to the cause of disarmament. No one says in public that it would not be better if the nations spent less money and employed fewer men on the making of shells and guns, tanks and submarines, battleships and battle airplanes, in devising new and more deadly forms of poison gas and explosives. This pamphlet assumes general agreement about that. It also assumes that most people are bitterly disappointed that the progress towards a goal which is generally desired is so slow, and it suggests that one reason why it is so slow is that there is a very active and powerful force working nationally and internationally against disarmament.

NO DOUBT it is true that the greatest obstacles in the way of disarmament are the "Unseen Assassins" of which Sir Norman Angell has written ("The Unseen Assassins," published last year) the "unreasoning nationalism that persists side by side with the nascent internationalism of the world, the greed for power that afflicts every organized political group, the fear that others will be more powerful, the unwillingness we all show to sacrifice the desire of the moment for long-distance ends. But those who have worked for the cause of disarmament during the last twelve years, those who study the atti-

tude of the newspapers and even sometimes of government servants at critical moments during disarmament conferences, agree that they meet in many indirect ways an opposition which is not secret and powerful; an opposition which is not internal but external, which does not spring from popular apathy towards disarmament but which is organized by those who have a financial interest in the upkeep of arms. This organization and propaganda against disarmament is itself international. Those who promote it are not patriots or nationalists; they are business men whose interests are to encourage inflated patriotism and national animosities. They aim not at the triumph of any particular nation but at selling as many munitions as possible. The armament manufacturer is above patriotism. In the South African war the Boers shot British soldiers with British rifles; in the world war Australian and British troops in the Dardanelles were mown down by British guns.

Mr. Hugh Dalton, speaking on the naval estimates in the House of Commons on March 11, 1926, described how one British firm "had been supplying the Turkish artillery with shells which were fired into the Australian, New Zealand and British troops as they were scrambling up Anzac Cove and Cape Helles. Did it matter to the directors of these armament firms, so long as they did business and expanded the defence expenditure of Turkey, that their weapons mashed up into bloody pulp all the morning glory that was the flower of Anzac, the youth of Australia and New Zealand, yes, and of the youth of our own country? These men, these directors of armament firms, are the highest and completest embodiment of capitalist morality."

During the last few months many of the guns with which Chinese have been defending themselves against the Japanese have been supplied by Japanese manufacturers.

During recent years, the Far East has been the greatest market for arms. Japan has been preparing for her Manchurian adventure both in her own factories and by importing from Germany, Belgium, Great Britain, France and Spain.

China, which has practically no arms factories of her own, is the world's greatest importer of arms. Her largest supplies come from Hamburg, through which port the Skoda factories in Czechoslovakia do their overseas trade. China also imports arms from Belgium, Norway and Great Britain. But she has bought in recent years an increasing amount from Japan, which in 1930 supplied her with no less than 37.5 per cent of her total imports. Nineteen-thirty, the year before the present trouble in China, was a golden year for the armament factories in Japan, in Belgium, in Germany, in the United States, and to a less extent in Great Britain and Norway.

Shanghai has now become a centre of the armament industry for the whole of the Far East. It is a port of landing where armaments from the big European firms are sorted out, some for China and some for Japan.

Those who make arms live by the fears and hatred which leads to war. When war does come, they grow fat. The follies and divisions of mankind are their daily bread; the catastrophes which impoverish the world are their banquets. They prosper most when we mourn over a generation dead.

## Eugenic Experts Would Tame Cupid and Make Him Listen to Reason

By HELEN WELSHIMER

BUT WHAT shall we do with love? That is the question that people were asking the world's greatest Eugenists who recently held their third international conference at the Museum of Natural History in New York.

The Eugenists believe in selective mating. They contend that no two people have a right to marry unless they are sure their children will be the nicest in the neighborhood. But human nature, being what it is, a girl may fall for a man's voice and he may go romantic over her eyes.

So—what shall we do about love? Keep it, the Eugenists are answering. It is good stuff. It came in long before toothbrushes and shaving sets anyway. But fall in love with the right person, they advise. Education along eugenic lines will help you do it, they assert.

PEOPLE fall in love when they believe that they have found a person in whom their ideals can be real-

ized," Dr. C. G. Campbell, president of the National Eugenics Research Association, explains. "Ideals are determined by one's intelligence and general knowledge of affairs. If people are given the proper eugenic training early in life they won't fall in love with those who are eugenically unfit for parenthood because they will be so educated they won't be attracted to them."

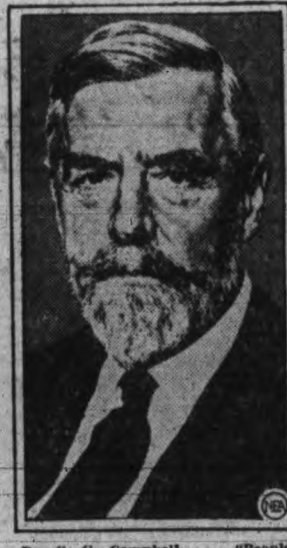
"Heart reactions and love tendencies



Dr. C. G. Campbell... "People will always fall in love... Eugenics doesn't destroy that... Eugenics only insures your falling in love with the right person."



Wistful Cupid... relieved to know that science doesn't propose to eliminate him, after all.



Dr. Harry H. Laughlin... "People fall in love... when they believe they have found a person... in whom their ideals may be realized... Every person entertains ideals."

will never be repressed," Dr. Campbell maintains. "Every person entertains, more or less unconsciously, ideals in regard to the opposite sex. Everyone has an unconscious wish to realize them in unity with someone of the opposite sex. These ideals can be determined before adolescence."

"Suppose as a child that a woman holds the having of a family as her ideal. She won't be likely to fall in love with a man who will make a poor father for her children."

LOVE at first sight has the high approval of the famous eugenist. If you feel your heart clicking in with somebody else's—and your eugenic education has been right—don't blame it on moonlight and roses or a new perfume.

"The chances are that you have found the person who embodies your ideals, and instinctively you know it,"

Dr. Campbell says. "I should say that the majority of the cases of love at first sight are successful. People have already formed their ideals, know what they want, and recognize it when they see it. It is a good thing."

Dr. Campbell is supported in his views by Dr. Harry H. Laughlin, who is in charge of the Eugenic Records of the Carnegie Institution at Washington.

"People will always fall in love," he says. "Eugenics does not destroy love. If children were instructed in eugenics by the time they reached marriageable age their inborn eugenic capacities would be so important that they wouldn't fall in love with some one who didn't measure up to their ideals."

"Eugenics believes in the influence of education in mate selection."

Or, in other words, this understanding makes you want the best, and a substitute won't do.

with the wrong people," he adds. "In love or marriage, it is necessary to know a man's or woman's character, background, heredity, intellectual capacities, organization of his special senses, his family, and other factors. If there is failure to measure up in any respect, love will not result, as a rule."

CO-EDUCATION colleges have the approval of the group. So do early marriages. College contacts promote them. Girls in co-educational institutions are more likely to marry, and also have fewer divorces proportionately, than those who attend girls' schools, Dr. Campbell and his associates affirm. Campus moonlight has a way about it. But if you have the proper knowledge of eugenics and its importance you won't succumb to a serenade and a big white moon.

Love at first sight will be—love at first sight, Dr. Campbell says.

But a little second sight will give you definite proof, Dr. Laughlin emphasizes.



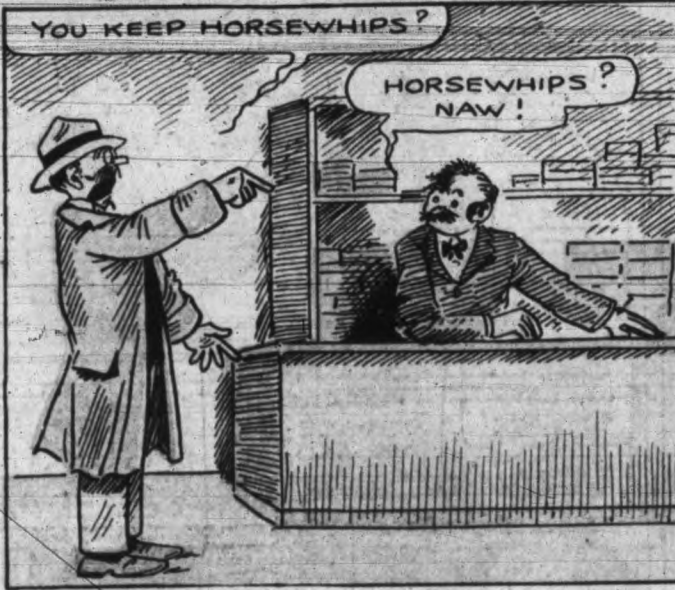
# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1933

## Mr. and Mrs.-



TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



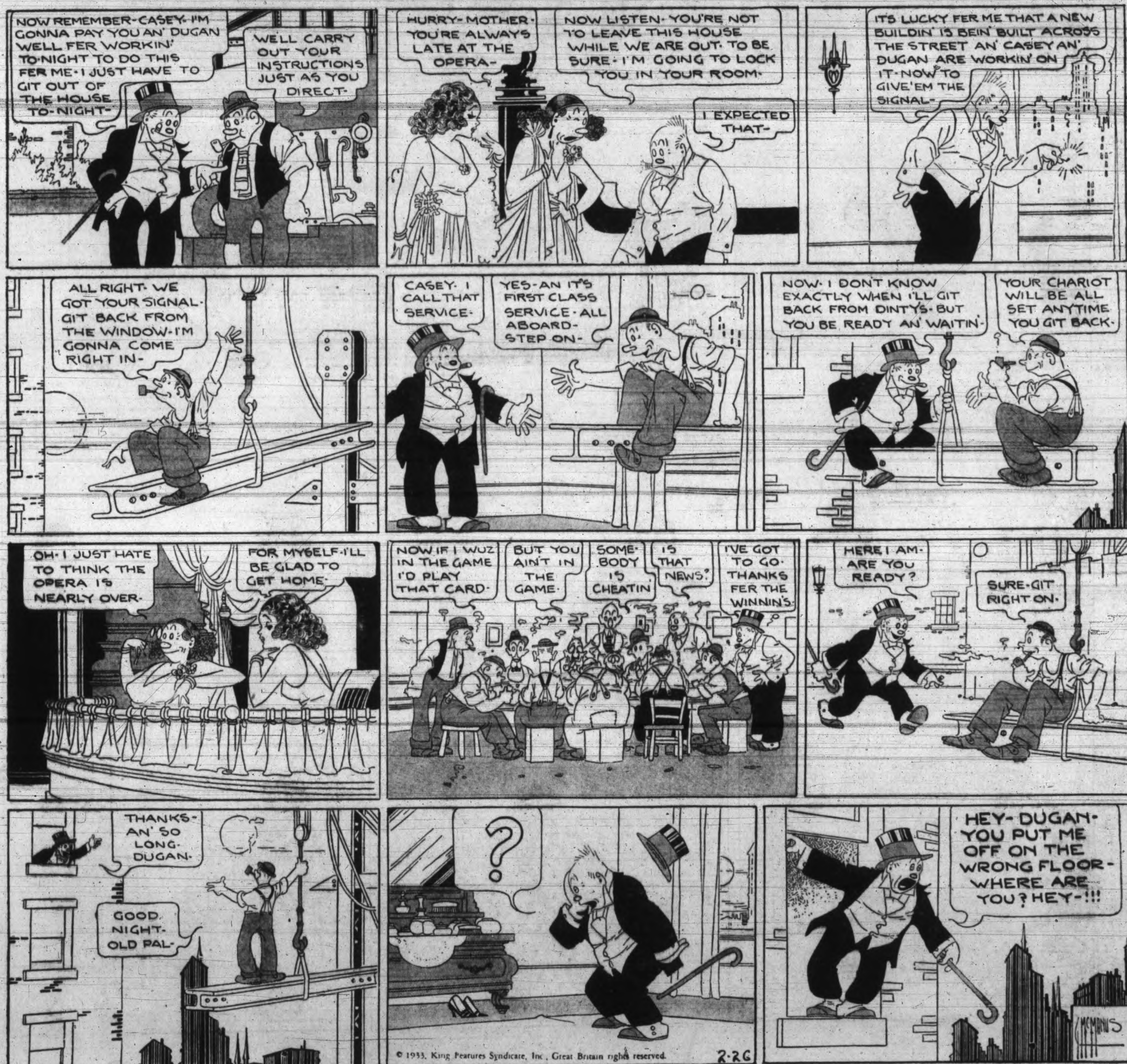
FEB-26-33

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## Bringing Up Father





# THE VAN SWAGGERS

BY RUSS TESTOVER

Registered U.S. Patent Office.

HELLO, BILL - GET THE GANG AND COME OVER TONIGHT. YEAH, THE WIFE'S OUTA TOWN - SURE WE'LL HAVE ONE OF THOSE ALL-NIGHT GAMES

WELL, EVERYTHING'S READY - I HOPE THAT ISN'T ONE OF THE GANG WITH HIS RE-GRETS

DING A LING

# TILLIE THE TOILER

FASHION PARADE

BY RUSS TESTOVER

POSS AND BATHING SUIT BY HELEN SUNDBORN, 4001 IRVING PLACE, CULVER CITY, CALIFORNIA

DINNER GOWN BY MILLIE MC CORD, BOX 16, CENTRAL POINT, OREGON

COW-GIRL SUIT SUIT IN BY MILDRED WALKER, BORDER, TEXAS, BOX 411

TILLIE

FOLD BACK ON DOTTED LINE

HELLO, VAN - I WANT YOU TO SPEND THE EVENING WITH US - THIS IS YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW - I KNOW YOU'RE LONE - SOME

ER - THANKS A LOT, MOTHER, BUT I THINK I'D BETTER STAY IN AND GO TO BED EARLY - YOU SEE, I HAVE A SLIGHT COLD

VAN'S VOICE

BOY! THAT WAS A CLOSE SHAVE I HAD WITH CLARA'S MOTHER

AH, HERE COMES THE GANG

RING

IT'S A GOOD THING I DECIDED TO COME OVER AND TAKE CARE OF YOU - HERE, TAKE ANOTHER SPOONFUL OF THIS CASTOR OIL

U-GUG - NO MORE - I FEEL SWELL NOW

STILL LATER

50 LUCKY PLAY MONEY 50

WHY DO YOU HAVE PICTURES OF ALL YOUR BOY FRIENDS EVERY DAY EXCEPT MAC?

BECAUSE I SEE MAC EVERY MINUTE OF EVERY DAY

OUT OF SIGHT OUT OF MIND

## Tillie the Toiler

Registered U.S. Patent Office

OH, TILLIE, BEFORE YOU GO - PLEASE BE ON THE JOB EARLY TOMORROW - I'M CLOSING AN IMPORTANT CONTRACT TONIGHT - I'LL BE HERE AT NINE SHARP SO YOU CAN GET STARTED ON IT

YES SIR

THAT WAS SOME DANCE - WHAT SAY WE GET A BITE TO EAT AT THE LUNCH WAGON?

THAT SOUNDS WONDERFUL TO ME, FRED

THAT NIGHT

YOU'RE JUST ABOUT THE SWEETEST THING THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN, TILLIE

AND ALL THE TIME I'VE BEEN THINKING I WAS IN HEAVEN TONIGHT

GEE, FRED'S A PEACH, MUMSY - IF THIS IS LOVE I NEVER WANT TO GET OVER IT

GOOD LANDS! TILLIE, STOP DREAMING AND GO TO BED

TILLIE! GET UP - YOU'RE GOING TO BE LATE TO THE OFFICE

NO HUM - I'M SO SLEEPY

CAME THE DAWN

AREN'T YOU GOING TO HAVE YOUR BREAKFAST?

NO, MUMSY - I HAVEN'T TIME

TAKE YOUR TIME, MISS JONES - I'LL WAIT

YOU'D BETTER WAIT FOR ME

GOOD GRIEF! IT'S ALMOST TEN O'CLOCK - WHAT EXCUSE CAN I GIVE THE BOSS?

J. SIMPKINS AND CO.

I SUPPOSE THE BOSS IS FURIOUS, MAC, BUT I OVER-SLEPT

YOU'RE LUCKY - I HEAR HIM COMING DOWN THE HALL NOW!

I'M SORRY TO HAVE KEPT YOU WAITING, TILLIE, BUT I OVERSLEPT

THAT'S OKAY - LET ME HAVE THE CONTRACT SO I CAN GET BUSY ON IT RIGHT AWAY - IT'S IMPORTANT, YOU KNOW

NOW, MAC, AS SOON AS TILLIE FINISHES THE CONTRACT, RUSH IT OVER TO MY LAWYER - I'M GOING OUT AND GET MY BREAKFAST

YES, SIR

THAT REMINDS ME - I DIDN'T HAVE ANY BREAKFAST EITHER, BUT I'LL GET BACK BEFORE THE BOSS DOES

I'LL BE A LOP-EARED GAZELLE

RUSS TESTOVER






I TOLE YA IT WAS HARD WORK TO RAISE MONEY!


# Reglar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes


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LADEES AND GENTLEMEN! WE ALL HAVE TO DO OUR PART TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE BABIES' HOSPITAL AND MISS AGGIE RILEY, THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN THE WORLD HAS VOLUNTEERED TO SELL KISSES FOR FIVE CENTS APIECE!



WHAT'S ALL THIS MONEY FOR - CHARITY? WELL, HERE'S FIFTY CENTS AN' I'LL TAKE JUST ONE KISS TO START THE THING OFF RIGHT!




DON'T STAND LIKE A LOT OF DUMB EGGS! THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME! - ONLY FIVE CENTS FOR A KISS FROM THE SWEETEST GIRL IN THE WORLD!



THINK OF THE POOR BABIES THAT NEED THE MONEY! WATCH ME! I'LL TAKE TWO MORE KISSES! HERE'S MY DIME!


I'LL BET JIMMIE DUGAN WOULD BLACK HIS EYE IF HE WAS HERE!




AW GO ON! YOU BUY ONE!

YOU GO FIRST!


IF YOU'LL LEND ME A NICKEL AN' GIVE ME A PENNY BESIDES I'LL DO IT!



ATTA BOY, PUDDINHEAD! TAKE A BIG ONE! IT'S TOO BAD JOHN GILBERT CAN'T PULL UP A CHAIR AN' LEARN SUMEN!




COME ON! EVERY NICKEL HELPS THE SICK BABIES! BUT I NOTICE JIMMIE DUGAN IS MISSING! HE'S EITHER TOO STINGY OR TOO BASHFUL TO SHOW UP!




HE SPENT ALL HIS MONEY ON HIMSELF AN' HE'S AFRAID TO COME AROUND SO I'LL BUY JUST ONE MORE TO SHOW YOU HOW IT'S DONE!

WOULDJA LET ME COME UP FOR TWO CENTS? IT'S ALL I GOT!




SURE, PINHEAD! IT'S ONLY TWO CENTS FOR LIL' KIDS!

YOU'RE SO CUNNING I'LL GIVE YOU TWO FOR TWO CENTS! COME HERE I WANT TO WHISPER SOMETHING!




HURRY UP! I BEEN LOOKIN' ALL OVER FOR YA! EVERYBODY'S KISSIN' AGGIE RILEY FOR THE SICK BABIES AN' SHE WAS AFRAID YOU DIDN' HAVE ANY MONEY SO SHE GAVE ME THIS TWENTY-FI' CENTS FOR YOU!

I WAS HURRYIN'! MISTER DUFFY, THE PLEECMIN JUS' TOLE ME WOT WAS GOIN' ON!



AGGIE, WOULD YOU PLEASE SIGN THIS RECEIPT FOR SEVEN KISSES I WANNA SHOW IT TO JIMMIE DUGAN AN' GET IM SORE!

WAIT! WAIT! HERE COMES JIMMIE NOW!



HOLD ON, MISTER WUNNAFUL MANAGER! IT AINT OVER YET!

HERE'S A MYSTERIOUS TWENTY-FI' CENT CONTRIBUTION AN' HERE'S MY OWN TWENTY-FI' CENTS AN' MISTER DUFFY TOLE ME I COULD USE UP THE FORTY-FI' CENTS CHANGE FROM HIS HALF DOLLAR SO I'M GONNA TAKE NINETEEN!

## DRAW IT Y'SELF

G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO. 1 TO DOT NO. 2 THEN TO DOT NO. 3 AND SO ON.

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